DREW PEARSON SAYS: The nation needs to change Dodd Day to God Day; The government needs to put more emphasis on humanity, less on dollars; North Carolina primary illustrates importance of political money.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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Police Search Ruins for Jet Collision Casualties

By HARRY NASH

HAMPTON, Va. AP -- Rescue and salvage workers probed a devastated suburban neighborhood here today for possible additional victims from the flaming crash of a Marine Corps attack bomber that hurtled into the area after an inflight collision Monday.

Hampton police said two persons -- a mother and her infant son -- died and 40 were injured. Eleven remained hospitalized today.

Police Chief L. H. Nicholson said "we have gone through all the destroyed and damaged houses and found no additional bodies. I don't believe we will find any more. We have no reports of missing persons."

Nicholson said "it is a miracle that the death toll was so low."

The low death toll was all the more remarkable in view of the fact the plane crashed when "the majority of the people in the area were at home," the chief said.

Ten of the modest, two-bedroom homes were demolished and 17 others damaged to some degree in the housing development near Buckroe Beach, a Chesapeake Bay resort town.

The two-seater A6 Intruder light bomber plowed into the development at 8:57 Monday. Seconds earlier, it had collided at 400 miles an hour with another Intruder at 2,000 feet. The other plane fell into the Chesapeake.

All of the four Marines aboard the two aircraft ejected safely and landed near the second bomber in Chesapeake Bay off Norfolk. Three were picked up by a Coast Guard helicopter, the fourth by a private boat.

The crash occurred not far from the sprawling Fordham shopping center and the homes of many Air Force and Army men from nearby Langley Air Force Base and Ft. Monroe.

Witnesses said the aircraft came down at a 45-degree angle just off Sergeant street, where its engine buried itself in a deep crater.

The wings and portions of the flaming fuselage continued on -- with parts of the fuel tanks -- for two blocks, mowing down homes as they went and setting some of them on fire. Bits of the plane were found 5 blocks away at the shopping center, where a wheel plunged through the roof of a bowling alley and injured three persons.

Among the dead were Mary Gallant and her 19-month-old son Donald.

Mrs. Gallant's husband was on his way home when the house in which his wife and infant son awaited his arrival was destroyed. Two other Gallant children were visiting neighbors and escaped.

"It looked like a tornado had ripped out a three-block area," said one of the first newsmen at the scene, Bob Williams of the Newport News Daily Press. "People were walking around in a daze."

Mrs. A. L. Angle, who lives 100 yards from the spot the plane hit, was in the den with her husband.

"We heard an explosion," she said. "Our whole back yard was lit up.

"We ran to the front. Everywhere we looked, we saw houses burning. We heard that one whole family — mother, father and several children — was wiped out, but we don't know for sure."

"I saw the children in that family playing in that yard five minutes before the crash," said Mrs. Angle's husband.

Trooper H.L. Hough of the State Police was in his cruiser about a mile away when he saw the flames leaping from the crash. He was the first officer to arrive.

"People surrounded my car," he said, "and placed three injured people — a man, a woman and an infant several weeks old — in my car. I took them to a hospital and went back to the place. By then the ambulances and police cars were there and were taking people to hospitals, too."

The Marine bombers, out of Cherry Point, N.C., were en route to Patuxent River, Md., and had left their base at 6:30 p.m. The Fleet Marine Force Atlantic said it had no immediate explanation for the collision and that the planes were on a routine weather mission.

Moments after the pilotless bomber crashed in flames, ambulances were speeding to the area from Hampton, Newport News, Buckroe Beach, Langley AFB, Phoebus, and the counties of Northampton and York.

Rescue squadmen, doctors, detachments from Langley and Ft. Monroe, and firemen hurried in. By the time they arrived, hundreds of persons had gathered to watch the holocaust.

The garish glare of floodlights bathed the scene and the smell of smoke and charred, wet wood filled the air.

Utility wires dangled from poles. Police and firemen continued to search the burned-out wreckage of the demolished houses.

A half-house stood forlornly. From front to back it had been split evenly, almost exactly in half. In the exposed kitchen, a stove and the sink stood unscathed.

Flames from the fires set by the crashed bomber leaped so high they were seen miles away. Heavy smoke, billowing into the clear and starry sky in the red glow of the flames, was seen at Newport News, 15 miles distant.

"It was the most horrible think I've ever seen," said Robert Young, 22, a Newport News shipyard worker who was visiting the home of his parents in the Buckroe housing development.

"It was like a huge fireworks display. It was what I would imagine a bombed city to look like during wartime."

The rescued Marine fliers were 1st Lt. Charles Clark, 24, of Asheville, N. C., and 1st Lt. James Engstrom, 25, of Durham, N. C., the pilots; and bombarier - navigators Capt. James Andherst of Plankinton, S. D., and 2nd Lt. William Llewellyn of Cleveland Ohio.

None of the four was hurt.

Father, Son See Little Boy Vanish Under Flaming Jet

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Daylight was giving way to dusk as the little boy played in front of his home on Old Buckroe Road, unaware that a burning Marine jet was sweeping down on him.

And then, suddenly, he wasn't there any more. Just his shoes.

This tragic scene was witnessed Monday night by James A. Hardin and his son, Bobby, 13, as they were driving home from a Little League baseball game.

The big jet had just collided with another military plane over a nearby shopping center. Pilotless, it screamed across the flat tide water, landscape and crashed into Old Buckroe Road, shattering houses in its fiery path.

"I heard a woman screaming as she ran across a yard with a baby in her arms," Hardin said. "A man followed her out of the house with blood streaming from his face."

When they got to their own home — at 503 Smiley Road — the Hardins found a landscape of burning debris.

"Part of the fuel pump was in my back yard," Hardin said. "A steel pipe was embedded in our roof. Part of the bearing case from a jet engine had knocked down part of a trellis in the front yard but left a light bulb on top of the trellis intact."

Robert Young, 22, a technician for the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., was visiting with his family at his parents' home just a few blocks away when the jet crashed.

"It was the most horrible thing I have ever seen," he said.

E. W. Riss was coming from an Army Reserve meeting when he happened to look skyward.

"I saw a flare, like a big silver ball at first," he said. "Then there was an explosion, and I saw debris floating slowly down."

"I was coming out the front door of my house at the time it hit, said Ronald Beasley, 26, a shipyard worker. "I heard this big noise and this great big ball of flame rose up from the ground and kept rising as tall as three or four houses. It hung there a second and then there was just fire everywhere."

Ladies Night For Lions

It will be Ladies Night tomorrow night at Lion's Club officer installation ceremonies that will begin with a social hour from six to seven. Dinner will be served at seven.

Travelers To Appear on Television

The Travelers, a local folk singing group, have returned from New York where they won their audition to appear on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour.

They will appear on nationwide television Sunday at 4:30 p.m. and can be seen on Channel 12, KFVS television, Cape Girardeau.

They were one of 10 acts chosen out of 500 that auditioned. Members of the group are Mike Hopkins, son of Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins; Terry Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burke; Sue Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Foster, and Steve Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Matthews.

The voting address is the Ted Mack Amateur Hour, Post Office Box 191, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y., 10020.

Marina Oswald Expecting 3rd Child

DALLAS, Tex. AP -- The former Marina Oswald, 24, is expecting her third child, and her first from her present marriage to Kenneth J. Porter.

The widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy, and Porter, 28, were married June 1, 1965.

Oswald, who was shot to death by night club operator Jack Ruby while in custody of the Dallas police left two children, June and Rachel.

Crow Indians to Reenact Battle of Little Big Horn

By JACK ZYGMOND

CROW AGENCY, Mont. (AP) —It was 90 years ago this week that the most famous and talked-about battle between Indians and the U.S. Army was fought in the valley of the Little Big Horn River in southern Montana.

Now the nation sends spacecraft to the planets, but the years have seen little change for the green, rolling hills where Gen. George Armstrong Custer and his entire force of 262 men were annihilated June 25, 1876.

Only a cavalry officer's horse, Commanche, survived the massacre.

The site of the battle now is the Custer Battlefield National Monument. Atop the rolling hills is a national cemetery, where Custer's men lie beside victims of other wars.

The Crow Indian tribe will reenact the great battle in a weekend ceremony beginning Saturday. They will portray it from the Indians' point of view. The setting is about a mile from the actual battle site. The colorfully garbed Crow will ride into action against blue-clad cavalry.

They will portray the last great gathering of Indian warriors, determined to defend their homes and hunting grounds against the invading white man.

The museum on the battlefield, with its relics of the fight, and the small white markers which show where each man fell, fail to tell the total story of Custer's last stand. It may never be told completely.

Historians still argue about why Custer divided his command into three detachments and found only his segment battling some 5,000 Sioux and Cheyenne Indians. There can be no answer since there can be no rebuttal from the vanquished white side.

Although the Indian was victorious at Little Big Horn, this battle marked the end to major Indian resistance to the westward migration.

While preparing for battle, Sitting Bull, the Sioux medicine man, reportedly told his people, "Let us all gather for the last big fight."

Some historians attribute Custer's reckless behavior at the battle to his thirst for glory to ease his reprimanded pride. Custer had incurred the displeasure of President U.S. Grant by tesifying against Secretary of War William W. Belknap in an investigation of alleged graft in handling affairs at Indian agencies.

Custer, a hero of the Civil War, was smarting from this rebuke when he rode to the Little Big Horn to lose a battle but win a cause. Never again did the plains Indians gather in great force to defend their homeland.

It was Custer's "last stand" and that of the Indians, too.

Missouri Cotton Producers Meet Friday at Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF -- The outlook of cotton in the future and the bearing it will have on the economy of southeast Missouri will be the main order of business at the annual meeting of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association at Poplar Bluff Friday.

The kind of adjustments which would likely be made if cotton production should be cut back sharply because of failure to meet the price competition of man-made fibers and foreign growths will be spelled out to the gathering, which is attracting the attention of public and farm organization officials from Washington, Jefferson City and Columbia as well as throughout the Cotton Belt.

The first speaker on the afternoon session, which is scheduled for the Holiday Inn at 2 p.m. will be George Shelby Jr., MCPA president. Shelby will summarize the current cotton situation and spell out objectives that must be reached to keep cotton moving in both domestic and export markets.

Program resolutions to guide the policies and courses of the association during the ensuing year will be presented for consideration and adoption by A. B. Boyd Jr., MCPA second vice president.

Dr. M. K. Horne Jr., chief economist, National Cotton Council of America, will discuss cotton's future. Mr. Edwin A. Jaenke, associate administrator, Commodity Stabilization Service, Washington, D. C., will discuss the cotton situation, not only in the Bootheel, but on the national level as well. Rep. Paul C. Jones plans to give the outlook for farm legislation in general and cotton in particular. The session will be climaxed by the Honorable Haskell Holman, state auditor of Missouri, who will discuss state problems.

A reception and social honoring visiting speakers and special guests will be held at the Westwood Hills Country Club at 5 p.m. Refreshments for this session will be provided by the Gulf Oil Corp. Chemicals Department, Sikeston.

The banquet session, scheduled for the new high school gymnasium at 7 p.m., will feature an address by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. Sen. McGovern is a member of Senate Agriculture Committee and Food for Peace Advisory Committee. He is expected to talk on national and international affairs. Sen. Stuart Symington will present the guest speaker at the evening session.

Awards will be made to the winners in the 1965-66 "Sew-With-Cotton" contest and the girls will model their prize winning cotton outfits at the evening session. Also, Sen. Edward V. Long will present the MCPA "Service Award" to a southeast Missourian for his contributions to agriculture and the social and economic development of the area. The general public is invited to attend any or all sessions of the meeting.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has proclaimed the period commencing on June 19 and continuing through June 25 as "Missouri Cotton Week."

Mitchell Arrested For Exposure

Police report that Earl Mitchell, Petty Street, was arrested for indecent exposure and resisting arrest.

Authorities said he was excusing himself in front of his home.

Joyce Gadberry, route two, was charged with public intoxication.

Walter Moore, Sikeston, was charged with public intoxication.

Robert Moore. 216 Young was charged with not having an operator's license.

Robert Wallace, 134 Fourth, was charged with having an improper vehicle exhaust.

Wanda Tippy, 611 Cleveland, was charged with disturbing the peace.

Eugene Shelley, Essex, was charged with public intoxication and resisting arrest.

Allyn Stout, 234 Dorothy, was charged with public intoxication.

Samuel Hunter, 216 Tanner, was charged with speeding and running a stop sign.

Roosevelt Smith, 226 North Kingshighway, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Robert Jones, 614 William, was charged with loitering, public intoxication, disturbing the peace and assault.

Henry King, 305 Dixie, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

Jerry Templeton, Vanduser, was charged with assault.

Girls Arrive in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS AP -- Sixteen college girls have said goodbye to Rosebud Hobson, the oildrum and lumber raft which carried them 950 miles down the Mississippi River.

The seniors and recent graduates of Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., scrambled ashore Monday near the French Quarter.

"Stupendous" was their word for the skipper, 72-year-old Gordon W. Cooper and the two 22-year-old college men who did the heavy work.

"Marvelous" and "exciting" were their memories of the trip downriver from Paducah, Ky., on the 16 x 40 foot raft, now up for sale at $1,800.

"They were a good crew," said skipper Cooper. "They had many opportunities to sleep in motels and take advantage of facilities ashore, but they didn't do it."

Hearing To Be Held

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Judge Theodore McMillan of Juvenile Court said today a special hearing will be conducted for two teen-age boys held as suspects in the murder and robbery of a Bi-State Transit System bus driver.

McMillan said the hearing would be scheduled after the police and circuit attorney's office are ready to present evidence in the case.

Wecter Clark, 45, was shot to death last Thursday night by one of three youths who robbed Clark of $40 when he stopped his bus.

Clark's funeral was held Monday.

People-to-People is a nonprofit organization of private citizens dedicated to promoting friendship and understanding between Americans and peoples of other lands.

Lasters Trial Date Set

DONIPHAN -- William Elmo Lasters, 35, of Sikeston, will appear in Circuit Court here July 11 to face a charge of robbery of the State Bank at Fisk.

The date for the trial was set yesterday by Circuit Judge Howard R. Maness.

Lynda Spurns Wedding Talk on Arrival in Spain

MADRID, Spain AP -- Guarded by eight Secret Servicemen, Lynda Bird Johnson arrived in Spain today for more than two weeks of history, archeology and fun.

"I have no plans at the moment to marry anybody," the President's 22-year-old daughnewsman who asked about her romance with movie actor George Hamilton.

Lynda wore a navy blue jacket, red skirt and red-dotted navy blouse and looked none the worse for her aerial dash from Utah across the United States and then across the Atlantic. She had spent the weekend with Hamilton, who is making a film in Utah.

The trip is a graduation present from Lynda's parents, and U. S. Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke and his wife arranged a tentative program for a tour covering much of Spain in the next 15 to 18 days. Because of Lynda Bird's interest in archeology and in history, her college major, the schedule includes visits to caves, Roman ruins and the Archives of the Indies, Sevilla's famed Columbian collection.

Before leaving Utah, Lynda Bird telephoned her father at the White House.

"Hi, daddy," she said, "having a real good time."

She told her father she would write him as soon as she got to Spain and asked him to be sure to reply.

Summer Arrives

KANSAS CITY AP -- The official arrival of summer in Missouri this afternoon found temperatures around 90 degrees and skies fair to partly cloudy.

The Weather Bureau said the warm weather will continue Wednesday. St. Joseph recorded 91 Monday.

A slight chance of showers in the northwest corner of the state was forecast for Wednesday morning. In western Missouri southerly winds of 16 to 25 miles per hour prevailed today.

Boy Found Dead

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. AP -- An 11-year-old boy was found strangled at his home Monday night.

Police quoted members of the family as saying the body of Freddie Hiner was lying on the fifth step of the basement stair, with a piece of clothesline knotted around his neck and tied to the stair railing.

The mother, Mrs. Charles D. Hiner, tried to revive him.

The body was found by a brother, Floyd Hiner, 13, after Mrs. Hiner told him to look for Freddie.

SEMO State Sets Rules

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Under new regulations recently announced at Southeast Missouri State College here, only students who are either 23 years of age or older or who have 90 or more semester hours may apply to live in "unsupervised housing."

Dean Carroll Walker said the changes were being made for the protection of householders and to give college officials better control of where its students live while at school.

The requirement that student rooms be inspected by the student dean's office continues, Dean Walker said. Landlords who have not had their premises inspected in the last three years should call to arrange for an inspection.

In addition, the college will require a renewable, one-semester housing contract, to be signed by the householder, the student and the student dean's office.

Oran Man to Get Free Use of Kidney Machine

ST. LOUIS - Ailing 23-year-old David Hirschowitz of Oran, Mo., who needs a mechanical kidney to keep him alive, will be flown to a veterans hospital in Chicago this week.

Hirschowitz, a Viet Nam veteran injured in an automobile accident as a civilian, has been undergoing treatment at private Barnes hospital here where his bill has now exceeded $8000.

He has been using the Barnes hospital kidney machine because the St. Louis Veterans hospital is not equipped with one, and the cost is $200 per use.

A report of his financial plight reached Chicago where at Hines Veterans Hospital a kidney machine was made available with the heavy hospital costs eliminated.

Paullus Awarded Scholarship

Tommy Paullus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paullus has been awarded a scholarship to Missouri University at Rolla, and has been accepted and enrolled there for the fall term in September.

Tommy, who graduated from Sikeston senior high, class of '66, was one of eight boys who attended Boys State last year. He has been in the top 10% of his class since the seventh grade. Tom will be studying Electrical Engineering at Rolla.



Tommy Paullus

Dexter City Council Discusses Bridge

Illinois Woman Waives Preliminary Hearing

Cormella Brannum, Rockford, Ill., was bound over to Circuit Court this morning after waiving her preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court before Judge M. E. Montgomery on a felony charge of writing a $12.59 check to Vernon Martin signed Mrs. Lyn Adams.

She is charged with writing the check June 13.

The check was drawn for the First National Bank.

George Moore, Sikeston, was fined $10 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail for not having an operator's license.

A preliminary hearing was set for next week for Nelson Chairs, 216 Westgate, who is charged with a felony -- cashing a $61.10 check made payable to the Taylor Beauty College. The check is drawn for the Security National Bank.

A felony charge of writing a worthless $8 check lodged against Fern Sturgeon, 419 Greer, was continued until next week to get legal advice.

Haskel Sullivan, Sikeston, was fined $10 and costs for speeding.

Dale Fry, Sentkiel, Okla., was fined $10 and costs for speeding.

Donald Kellett, 30 Green Meadows, was fined $5 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

Cleo Wright, route one, was fined $10 and costs for weaving on the road.

Vickie Litcheford, Charleston, was fined $10 and costs for speeding.

William "Bud" Cline, 611 Taylor, was fined $5 and costs for failure to have vehicle properly registered.

Henry DeKock, Demoth, Ind., was fined $5 and costs for failure to have a P. S. C. permit.

Watson White, Florida City, Fla., was fined $10 and costs for failure to have a P. S. C. permit.

Homer Thomas, Lemay, was fined $27.50 for speeding.

Jimmy McNally, 18, and Jack Carroll, 19, both of Memphis, were each fined $50 and costs for having possession of liquor while being minors.

Boy Swallows Large Amount Of Pain Pills

MOREHOUSE -- Little five-year-old Michael Allan Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Cooper, St. Louis, was rushed to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital late Monday morning, after having swallowed an undetermined number of pain pills.

The child was visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Joe Hughes, Morehouse, when he found the pills belonging to her. The boy was unconscious until 2 p.m., and was given shots, and his stomach pumped.

His condition was sufficiently improved to allow him to accompany his parents home.

K.C. Drafts Special Ordinance to Inspect Collapsing Quarry

KANSAS CITY, Kan. AP -- City commissioners Monday ordered an emergency ordinance drafted which would give the city the right to investigate the collapsing limestone quarry in Kansas City's Argentine district.

Charles W. Brenneisen Jr., city attorney, was to have the ordinance, which would give the city a legal base for entering the quarry, ready for introduction at today's commission meeting.

The city is listed as co-defendent in more than 20 lawsuits filed by persons whose homes have been damaged or destroyed by one or more of six massive earth collapses into the quarry.

Major Joseph H. McDowell said, "We think this emergency ordinance will allow us to inspect the mine without in any way admitting liability. We admit we have liability on the street, but we deny liability on private property."

Nervous Bandit Pulls Stickup in K.C.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. AP -- A shaky bandit, so nervous he had to rest his pistol on a counter, pulled a $300 holdup at a finance agency Monday.

After looking over the place, he pointed his gun toward the office of L. E. Spaunhorst, manager of the loan company branch.

"All right, mister, get out here," he said.

Two employes emptied cash drawers of money. The bandit, his gun still shaking, took the currency.

After ordering the office staff into a back room he fled.

More than 1.5 million Americans have lost their lives in automobile accidents since the first reported fatality in 1889.

An average of 20 automobile accidents occur every minute in this country.

Traffic accidents are the fourth leading cause of death, ranking behind heart disease, cancer and stroke.

Hospital Information Meeting Thursday

Thursday, June 23, there will be a Community Informational Dinner at the Sikeston Senior High School cafetorium, at 6:30 p.m. Invitations to the dinner were sent out by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr.. The invitations were sent out on an R.S.V.P. basis only. Since Mr. and Mrs. Coleman have so many friends in the area and due to the timing of this event, they stated that there is a possibility that someone might have been overlooked. If this occurred, please call GR 1-4882, Campaign Headquarters, for confirmation that you plan to attend. The Sikeston Jaycee Wives will be the hostesses for the dinner - Mrs. Martha Cox is their president.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Hospital Auxiliary Candy Strippers." Mrs. Anita Woods will be in charge of this activity. The Master of Ceremonies for the dinner will be Dr. Harry E. Goddard of Kennett, Mo. Guest speaker will be Mr. Harry Panhorst, administrator of Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri.

68 Wheat Acreage May Be Increased

WASHINGTON AP -- The nation's wheat acreage allotment for the 1968 crop may be increased.

President Johnson Monday raised this possibility by directing Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman "to look further into the supply and demand situation for next year."

Freeman said "there is no more surplus of wheat." But he told reporters there is a comfortable reserve, and acreage that can be put into wheat if this becomes desirable.

On May 5, Johnson announced a 15 per cent increased in the wheat acreage allotment for 1967.

Freeman said that while a decision on an increased acreage allotment would not have to be made until fall when winter wheat is planted, he would seek to make a recommendation as soon as possible.

Investigation Begins Into Missing Traffic Violation Records

KANSAS CITY AP -- An investigation into traffic law violation records missing from state files in Jefferson City was launched Monday in Jackson County.

Prosecutor Lawrence F. Gepford instructed a special group of policemen and highway patrolmen to interview 300 Jackson County residents whose violations in Jackson County were not on the state records.

Gepford and state Atty. Gen. Norman Anderson have been investigating discrepancies in reporting violations convictions to the state license division. An investigator for the attorney general said their probe showed 780 traffic violations in Jackson County which were not recorded on state records.

DEXTER -- Plans drawn up by the township board for construction of a concrete bridge on One Mile Road were discussed with the city council at the council meeting here last night.

Plans call for the bridge 14 feet wide at a cost of $2,370. A committee is to find out whether the plans meet the state's specifications for bridges of that size.

Three street - paving ordinances were passed by the council, including improvement of Crane street; improvement of Clements street from Stoddard south to Highway 114 and paving sections of Whitman and Elder.

A resolution was passed to replace the roof on the jail with a built-up roof at a cost of $354.50. The roof will be guaranteed for three years.

The council passed a resolution to pay members of the volunteer police department $2 more a month to cover their insurance. Volunteer policemen will now be paid $12 instead of $10 a month.

Mayor Willis Conner's recommendation that Marsh Watkins be reappointed to a five-year term on the Dexter housing commission was approved by the city council. The vacancy on the library board created by the resignation of Joe Weber was filled when the council approved the appointment of Bob Robins to a three-year term.

A $785 bill was allowed for the inspection of the city water tanks and reservoir by the Midwest Tank and Reservoir Co. This inspection is done every two years.

A motion was passed to buy four new tires for the city's number two police car. The council passed a motion to allow the city clerk to switch payment from the street fund to the motor fuel tax fund to pay a contracting bill.

The board voted to keep parking meter fines at the same cost since the fines levied were less than those of other communities in the area.

City attorney Paul McGhee read a revised resolution on annexation around the perimeter of the city, and the council approved the resolution. A motion was also passed to cancel the tax levy in front of the post office.

Mayor Connor reported he was satisfied with the results of a trip to Jefferson City to discuss with state officials the sale of the city hall to the state. He, two aldermen and the city attorney made the one-day trip.

The building, which also houses the National Guard unit, is to be taken over by the state. The state will lease the building to the city for two years at $1 a year, with an escape clause for the state in case of an emergency involving the guard unit. The city is to be paid $30,000 by the state. Mayor Conner reported expenses for the trip totaled $42.10.

He appointed a committee to look for a site for the new city hall.

The council voted to approve the city's financial statement for May and to change the next meeting date from July 4 to July 6.

Joyces Receive Degrees

Glenn Joyce and his wife, Ann, graduated from Missouri University this month. Glenn received a degree as Doctor of Philosophy in Physics.

Ann will receive a M. A. degree in French in August.

Both Glenn and Ann will teach next year in the University of Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday around 90. Lows tonight in 60s. Thursday partly cloudy, warm and humid. Precipitation probabilities tonight 10 per cent, Wednesday, 10 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 87 and 58. There was no rain.

Sunset today --------8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ---5:39 a.m.
Moonset tonight ----11:22 p.m.
First Quarter -------June 25

The sun rides high today, the first day of Summer. At noon today, the sun will range from directly overhead at Key West, our southernmost city, to halfway between the zenith and the horizon at Barrow, the northernmost town on the American continent.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, June 21, 401 B. C., Steinway, Greece: King Glartus wonders why this year's Rites of Spring are so darn HOT.

* * *

THE DODD HEARINGS

The Senate's Select Committee on Standards and Conduct began closed hearings on allegations of misconduct by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D Conn.) on Monday (June 20).

IF THE U. S. SENATE had a pet quotation from George Herbert, it no doubt would be "Whose house is of glass, must not throw stones at another." Questioning the ethics of a fellow member of the world's most exclusive club simply never never happens. Well, harldy ever.

Since 1862 only 11 senators, starting with James F. Simmons (Whig R. I.), have been investigated, censured, or formally criticized by their peers for alleged misconduct in office. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D Conn.) has made it an even dozen.

The charges against Dodd are contained in more than 30 newspaper columns, dating from last January, written by Drew Pearson and his associate, Jack Anderson. In brief, Pearson and Anderson contend that Dodd (1) diverted tax-free campaign contributions to his own personal account, and (2) sought to promote the private interests of Julius Klein, a public relations man employed, at $150,000 a year, by a group of West German industrialists, bankers, and government officials.

THE SENATE Select Committee on Standards and Conduct, which will conduct the Dodd investigation, was created in 1964 after the celebrated probe of Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, former secretary to the Senate majority. It took a year to find six senators willing to serve on the committee. And the panel still still hasn't formulated any standards against which to judge Dodd or anyone else.

The question of what constitutes abuse of campaign funds lies in the murkiest gray area of political morality. Four Dodd fund-raising functions, held between 1961 and 1965, are at issue. Most persons who attended one or more of them, including President Johnson, assumed that the purpose was to raise money to meet political expenses. But Dodd says the functions were testimonial dinners, hence the proceeds amounted to no-strings-attached gift income.

The distinction is important. Campaign contributions used for personal expenses are taxable. Gifts are not.

Dodd would be in the clear today if the disputed dinners had been clearly labeled in advance as testimonials. However, countless politicians have found that the cardinal difference between a campaign dinner and a testimonial is in the amount of money collected. Many contributors, it seems, don't mind shelling out for an election campaign but hesitate to give a politician an outright gift.

THE DODD CONTROVERSY will have a happy ending if it leads to reform of federal laws governing campaign contributions. Existing statutes, President Johnson concedes, have failed. "They are more loophole than law. They invite evasion and circumvention."

Accordingly, the President has proposed legislation to close some of the more gaping loopholes. Contributions of up to $100 to any candidate or to any committee supporting candidates in federal, state, or local elections would be tax deductible.

At the same time, members of Congress would be required to file annual public reports listing all gifts in excess of $100 and all income received by them and their immediate families from non-governmental sources. In view of Dodd's troubles, Congress may agree to these proposals.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Because you hear 'talk' about others, don't imagine that you escape."

* * *

GETTING READY FOR MEDICARE

President Johnson met with 200 physicians and hospital administrators from all 50 states at the White House on Wednesday (June 15) to discuss the medicare program.

HOPES ARE HIGH and fingers are crossed as the July 1 debut of medicare approaches. Addressing the National Council of Senior Citizens in the White House Rose Garden, June 3, President Johnson chided "the few of little faith" and predicted that, "Together, we will make this program work."

All the same, the President is taking no chances. Wednesday's White House conference of medical care leaders discussed every problem and took every possible step "to make sure that the reality of medicare matches the hopes of the last 20 years (that is, since government health insurance was first proposed in Congress)."

Meanwhile, the American Medical Association has scheduled a day-long medicare seminar in Chicago on June 25, the day before the annual A. M. A. convention opens. The purpose is to examine the final medicare regulations, which the Social Security Administration expects to have ready by then.

MEDICARE actually is a dual program consisting of compulsory hospital insurance, financed from the proceeds of a special payroll tax, and voluntary medical insurance. Under the compulsory program, persons aged 65 years or older need pay only the first $40 of the cost of 60 days of hospitalization. The government pays the remainder. Moreover, the government will meet all costs in excess of $10 a day for an additional 30 days of hospital care.

The premium for voluntary medical insurance --the first notices have just been mailed out-- amounts at present to only $3 a month. Coverage includes government payment of 80 per cent of "reasonable charges" (after the first $50) for medical services. These includes doctors' and surgeons' services in the patient's home, at the doctor's office, or in a clinic or hospital, 100 home health visits, and various other benefits.

A ROCKY START for medicare is probable. In a special report to President Johnson, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimated that at least 1,000 of the country's 8,000 hospitals would fail to meet either the program's civil rights standards or its quality standards. Around 6,900 hospitals have agreed not to refuse admission to patients on account of their race or color. Most of those which have declined to do so to date are in the South.

Taking a longer view, the National Disease and Therapeutic Index predicts that the impact of medicare will be small in relation to the normal annual growth of private patient visits. Such visits increased by 35 per cent between 1960 and 1965, or four times faster than the population grew in the same period.

"If the relationship between population growth and patient visit volume continues," N. D. T. I. stated in a recent study, by 1970 we would expect -- even if medicare were not available -- a total private visit volume of 1.71 billion, compared to the current estimate of 1.31 billion."

Medicare benefits would add only about 60 million visits to the projected 1970 total. Thus, if it comes to pass, would seem to be a manageable burden for the medical profession.

* * *

Col. Dudley says: "Too many people are like blisters -- They show up after the work is done!"

* * *

"If you can't do it with a knife and fork or in a rocking chair, it isn't worth doing."

TOMORROW

JUNE 22 - WEDNESDAY

DAY OF THE NATIONAL TREE. El Salvador.

ORGANIC ACT DAY. The Virgin Islands. Celebrates Act of Congress on this date in 1936 providing civil government and universal suffrage.

ANNUAL WILL ROGERS ROUNDUP CLUB WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO begins. Through 25th. Sponsor: Claremore Chamber of Commerce, Standlee Thomas, Manager, P. O. Box 528, Claremore, Okla. 74107.

* * *

JUST THINKING

Nearly all the evil in the world flourished because people have not made up their minds not to lie, not to steal, not to drink, not to gamble. They were unprepared when the temptation came to them.

* * *

June 21, 1788 -- The United States Constitution went into effect as the legislature of New Hampshire ratified it, the ninth state to do so.

* * *

WARM HEARTS IN A CHILLY ERA

In this age of suspicion and cynicism and more or less polite piracy among those who cater to our needs, it seems to us that the commodity in shortest supply around the world is friendliness.

But it still exists. It can be found. And seasoned travellers more and more are passing the word: for a warm welcome, for true consideration of one's comforts, desires and pocketbook and for that comfortable feeling of being accepted as a member in good standing of the human family -- go to Spain.

And it is worthy of note that nearly five hundred years after Spain backed the theories of an Italian sailor named Columbus in discovering the dark half of the world, and explored and claimed vast portions of it, the Western World is only now discovering what might be termed its homeland!

In the renaissance of this once mighty power, begun only in recent years, the natural, centuries - old charm of Spain and the friendliness and dignity of its people have attracted visitors by the millions from all over the world. Last year there were 14 million -- of whom more than half a million came from the New World. This year, the energetic and helpful Ministry of Information and Tourism is prepared for 16 million -- with nearly 5,000 hostelries of all types from ultra - modern new hotels to modest pensions equipped to care for more than 400,000 guests on a single day.

Being at the same time so very old and so very new, Spain is a continual and charming anachronism, offering tourists suites with modern plumbing and air conditioning in historic ancient castles. Travellers, impressed with eighteenth century manners and service standards and the country's unhurried ways, are startled to see senoritas of suitable proportions basking in Bikinis on the beaches (hundreds of miles of them) strung like gleaming jewels along the Atlantic and Mediterranean Coasts. Visitors should therefore be warned that they are not expected to wear bathing shoes and stockings, bloomers and high-necked suits!

Typical of the warm-hearted Spanish host is the pronunciamento of Cervantes' famous Sancho Panza: "Let every man mind his own business." Significant also, is the fact that mine host maintains a level of service and of tariffs both that are reminders of the "good old days" in other parts.

Who visits Spain returns to visit friends.

* * *

Betcha didn't know . . . .

You shouldn't put off until tomorrow what she thinks you did yesterday.

* * *

"I want you to take a white pill before dinner. The red pill is dinner."

* * *

HITTING WHERE IT HURTS

Mounting US pressure from the air, ranging farther into the one - time Viet Cong "sanctuary", is bringing increasing destruction to enemy installations in North Vietnam. At this writing, the strafing of 100 US Air Force and Navy Planes is believed to have wiped out the important ammunition depot of Phu Quil just 100 miles south of Hanoi. Thirty weapons and ammunition warehouses were reported hit, while we lost one Navy plane which crashed short of the carrier deck on its return.

While one can only speculate on the plan back of this stepped - up anti-Communist offensive, it is encouraging to learn that we are beginning to inflict some punishment on the enemy. As the US -South Vietnamese pressure continues to mount, as we earnestly hope it will, the climate for Asian freedom will rapidly improve.

* * *

An Eskimo mother was sitting in the igloo and reading from a book to her small son. "Little Jack Horner," she read, "sat in a corner."

"Mother," asked the kid, "what's a corner?"

* * *

LBJ, THE PRESS AND THE PUBLIC

President Johnson's dis like for the press and his contempt for the public are problems of grave concern to both the Fourth Estate and the people who have a right to know what the man in the White House is thinking and planning.

LBJ's treatment of the reporters assigned to the White House is nothing short of abominable. He has brushed aside the Democratic concept that the public has a right to know and that the press is the proper transmission belt.

LBJ has consistently avoided the televised press conference, and for two reasons: . 1. He doesn't sparkle on television, and 2. Reporters fire questions he is averse to answering; not necessarily for security reasons, but because he simply does not know the real answers, or knowing them, is afraid they may show up his jerry-built "Great Society," or reveals a policy of appeasement of the Communists.

A recent example of the President's contempt for the press and public came on Feb. 4 when he gave 45 minutes notice of a conference in the theatre of the White House where seating facilities for 30 or 40 were jammed by about 150 newspapermen, radio-TV reporters and their cameras.

Mr. Johnson then further discomfited the newsmen through the discourtesy of being 20 minutes late. There was no apology for the delay, but there was caustic criticism of the Fourth Estate for its speculation and criticism of the President for not sending the Vice-President to represent the US at the Churchill funeral.

This problem has more serious implications than the President's personal dislike of an alert press, and vice versa. Its significance is whether the American public is to have accurate and factual news coverage of the nation's Chief Executive, or depend on the whims of a thin-skinned man, far too sensitive to press and other criticism, to permit accurate reporting of facts.

We must have direct and accurate reports on Administration policies that bear directly on the American pocketbook or the American family whose son may be drafted to fight in a face-saving retreat or a real war in far-off Southeast Asia.

And if we don't, we can look forward to one-man government - dictatorship, it is called.

* * *

Betcha didn't know . . . .

If all butterflies were placed end-to-end, there would be more butterflies.

* * *

"Put all that cash in this bag, sucker, and don't make a move," said the note the bank robber shoved across to the teller.

The teller pushed back another note immediately. It read, "Straighten your tie, stupid, they're taking your picture."

* * *

Free enterprise means that you are free to compete with the other fellow as an equal.

* * *

A COMPLEX TASK

A House committee has held hearings on a bill to establish stricter controls over amphetamines, barbiturates and certain other drugs. Amphetamines are a stimulant; barbiturates a depressant. Both are of great value to many patients when used under the direction of a physician. But both, also, have been bootlegged in great quantities, have been widely abused, and have produced a public health and safety problem. When improperly used, these drugs can produce such dangers as loss of emotional control, abnormal behavior, hypertension, and hallucinations.

It is significant that both the American Medical Association and the drug industry, as represented by the head of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, have endorsed the measure, while proposing certain reasonable modifications. These, in substance, would simply clarify the language of the pending bill so that the controls would be placed upon drugs which actually are being abused and which truly constitute a public health problem.

Drug regulation is a complex task. The need is to provide necessary protections without going to extremes that will discourage research, inflate production costs -- as happens when vast quantities of paper work are demanded of producers -- and prevent the marketing of drugs which may be of inestimable benefit to the ill. But the drug industry, and the medical profession, can be trusted to support proper legislation when abuses exist, as in the current case of the amphetamines and barbiturates.

* * *

My nephew Bill in Texas insists he knows a man whose automobiles are not air-conditioned. Instead he just keeps a few all the time in his freezer.

* * *

REPEAL RIGHT TO WORK?

In his State of the Union message, President Johnson offered a curious reason for recommending repeal of the right-to-work law, known as Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

This section, now the subject of a nationwide drive by the AFL-CIO, preserves the right of an individual to earn a living at his trade without being forced to join a union -- in any state which passes appropriate legislation. The President recommended abolishing this right, saying "I . . . do so hoping to reduce the conflicts that for several years have divided Americans in various states of the Union."

Abolishing the last remnant of freedom for workers is indeed a strange way to "reduce conflicts." The price for this kind of national conformity comes high.

Lyndon Johnson, when he was a Representative in Congress in 1947, voted for Section 14-B which provides for right to work. As late as 1960 he endorsed the Texas platform which praised the right-to-work law as essential for a truly free society. In that year he ran for re-election to the Senate from Texas while his name was on the ballot for President, too.

A surprisingly large number of rank-and-file labor union members secretly favor right-to-work laws although they do not dare to express their views publicly.

Former Gov. Harold W. Handley of Indiana, a state which has prospered under the right-to-work law, but whose legislators (elected in last November's Democratic landslide) saw fit to repeal it, spelled out one virtue.

He said: "The right-to-work law has the approval of thousands of union members who maintain that it makes the union leaders more responsible to the wishes of the membership and is a weapon by which corruption and racketeering can be curbed by the members themselves. . . . It simply reaffirms and strengthens the traditional position of that pioneer in unionism, Samuel Gompers, that to be effective, union membership must be voluntary."

Thus voluntary unionism becomes a weapon in the hands of the workers themselves who are members of unions. Compulsory unionism is a way of increasing the power of self-petuating union officials to employ iron-fisted control over workers who are forced into unions by government coercion.

"The Morning Mail, Boss!"



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) —On a clear day I can see my navel now. At last, at last!

That may not be a landmark in world history. But, as every ex-fatty knows, it is an epochal moment in the long battle of the bulge.

Naturally, you must be burning with curiousity about how it came about.

Well, it happened at roughly 6:07 a.m.—give or take a minute or two—a week ago Monday.

I had taken off my pajama tops and, like millions of other red - blooded Americans at this hour, was trying to get my heart started by cautiously bending down and touching my toes several times.

Suddenly I became aware of a strange dimple in my midriff. At first I thought it was just another ripple in the blubber. I punched it tentatively with my index finger.

No, there was no doubt about it. It was no mere blubber crease. It was my navel, the same navel I had last glimpsed in 1959 before a vacation in France shot my weight up to a record 217½ pounds. Since then its existence had been to me only a matter of hearsay.

Quickly I showered, shaved and dressed and at breakfast informed my wife of the wonderful event.

"You're dreaming, Rover boy," she said. But when she was finally convinced, she said, "that deserves a celebration."

She went to the refrigerator and came back waving a big bonus stalk of celery.

"Can I put salt on it?" I asked.

"Why not?" she said. "Live it up, kid. You've earned it."

My navel victory came to me at the half-way point. Since the start of the year, I had taken off 23 pounds in my campaign to drop from 216 pounds to my best courting weight while in college.

Having dropped to 193, pounds, I have developed a foolproof diet which you may find useful, too, if your silhouette has changed from willowy to billowy.

It is simple, easy to follow, and best of all - doesn't require you to rent a computer to count your calories.

What you do is to take a milk bottle and at mealtimes scrape into it everything on your plate that looks good to eat. Then you eat whatever is left on the plate.

When the milk bottle is full of mingled, uneaten goodies—bread, butter, gravy, pie, cake, ice cream—you take it out and bury it in the back yard at night, when the neighbors can't see what you're doing.

By this ritual you are symbolically burying your old fat self.

Support for Section 14-B and right-to-work laws is based on the sound principle of legally guaranteeing basic freedoms for the individual. The Constitution provides for these freedoms in the first 10 Amendments -- Freedom of Speech, Freedom of the Press, Freedom of Assembly, etc. The most elementary of all freedoms (they are called Civil Rights) is freedom to make a living without paying tribute to any organization.

It is shocking that some of the best known defenders of civil rights look the other way when defense of right-to-work laws is mentioned. The question arises whether these people are more interested in their economic objectives and reforms than they are in civil liberties. If so, their organizations are falsely labeled.

Opposition to right-to-work comes, naturally enough, from leaders of American labor unions by government fiat. One reason is that unions have lost ground in the last few years.

The high-water mark for unionism was 1956, when unions had nearly 17.5 million members. In 1962 (latest year for official figures) membership had declined to 16.6 million.

This loss occurred in the face of an increase in the civilian work forces of over four million.

Opposition to 14-B also comes from some well-meaning people on theoretical grounds. They twist the freedom argument in curious fashion in order to oppose right-to-work. They say that the right-to-work law is an "unwarranted intrusion by the state in the dealings of employers and employees.

If these two parties agree that the work force in a plant should be composed exclusively of union members the state has no business to interfere, they assert. The obvious flaw in that argument is that the state had already interfered with freedoms when it decreed that no man can work at his trade unless he pays tribute to a union. Section 14-B merely seeks to negate this restriction on freedom.

The right-to-work law increases the area of freedom for workers and should be supported by those idealists who want to extend individual freedom, as it certainly is, then no restrictions on workers' freedom would be nationwide.

One other point. If the right to earn a living is a basic freedom, as it certainly is, then no two parties should be legally empowered to make an agreement which deprives any citizen of that right.

Can anyone make a contract to deprive you of the right of free speech, or free assembly or free worship? Of course not.

Twisting the freedom argument in such a way as to justify depriving workers in many states of their present freedom is thoroughly illogical.

* * *

GREATER ALUMINUM PRODUCTION TO SCREEN OUT INSECTS

More than 25 million pounds of aluminum will be used in 1966 to produce insect screen, an increase of an estimated three per cent over the 1965 total, according to the Aluminum Company of America. It will be used to keep the bugs out of homes, stores and other buildings. The largest share will go to the home improvement market. Alcoa cites increased building activity and proven acceptance of aluminum wire screen as reason for industry growth.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines protein as an adolescent callgirl.

Doc. Duncan Says

Clear thinkers who value the welfare of our nation and our people above party, who take a dim view of this blind fumbling and lame excuses, are of the opinon the orgaized captors of our Government have shown their hand to all the world. That they may have to take a back seat in the U. S. A. for another century and Unk will possibly have to do likewise among all nations when taxpayers money runs out.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

HOW RIGHT IS EXTREME?

The extreme right, generally held to be "devisive," is opposed to communism and socialism. It may be debatable how much harm, if any, it is doing and how far right constitutes "extreme."

Presumably its title derives from its being "right"; and if it is right, is it wrong to be as right as possible? There is no way of being right of constitutional government unless force and violence are employed in attempting to attain objectives.

NBC-TV on June 12 in a one-hour program presented the spokesman for NBC's version of "extremes." Gus Hall, official head of the Communist Party, said "his piece," but without exception the spokesmen of the New Left, by statement and attitude, censured Gus Hall as lacking style and purpose; and what Gus Hall had to say for himself seemed mild compared with the statements of advocates of the New Left movements, some of which have not yet assumed titles for their philosophy. The New Left stressed their newness and are committed to hanging our system of government immediatley, by demonstrations and propaganda if possible, force and violence if necessary.

The extreme and dangerous right presented in the interview appeared to have no intention of overthrowing the government by force and violence or otherwise. The spokesman for the Minute-men at St. Louis said his followers were stashing arms for protection in case of the communist takeover threatening to engulf them; his statements otherwise seemed rather mild.

The John Birch Society was shown in great disfavor as usual. The spokesman for the Ku Klux Klan said his organization was growing in numbers, but, inasmuch as the Klan advocates violence it may be as far left as any of the "pet leftists." HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Sen. Tom Dodd didn't intend it that way, but what he did may lead to new ethical standards, new reforms and a new focus on political values.

In Connecticut they held "Dodd Day" to raise money for the Senator -- money which he put in his own bank account. I suggest that Dodd Day should now be made a day of reckoning, when the premium is not on the dollar but on God.

Today we are drafting 20-year-olds and sending them to the Viet Nam front lines, while we refuse to pass an excess profit tax, plug the loopholes in the 27 1/2 per cent oil depletion allowance or place human life ahead of corporate profits.

Today the aim in Washington is to hire the man with influence who can get what you want out of Congress at the least possible cost to yourself. You look around for the right lawyer or the right lobbyist who has the right friends in high places.

The automobile industry looked around until it found lawyer Lloyd Cutler to help, in effect, and a few more lives on the highway.

The sugar companies and sugar countries looked around for a Charles Patrick Clark and other smart lawyers who knew Rep. Harold Cooley, D-N. C., chairman of the agricultural committee, which wrote a sugar bill based on lobbying fees and personal friendship, thereby adding $700 million annually to the housewives' budget.

These are some of the things the new God Day should remedy.

It should also remedy the present system whereby a candidate for office must either be wealthy or get himself in hock to interests who mortgage his future vote. This is no way to make Democracy live.

A candidate should not have to pass the tin cup at $100-a-plate dinners to raise enough money to pay for a few tv appearances on the airways, when the real fact is that the airways belong to the people. They are merely leased to the big networks. Yet the networks exact the highest rate of all for political broadcasts, and the candidate must either pass the hat or mortgage his future votes.

CIGARETTE MONEY TALK

Right now in North Carolina there's an illustration of the inequities of the present primary system which places the emphasis on money, not merit.

In North Carolina's fifth district, the son of a Greek immigrant is running against the grandson of R. J. Reynolds, founder of the Reynolds Tobacco fortune. Nick Galifianakis, the Greek-American, took his citizenship seriously, became a member of the North Carolina legislature, came out as the top candidate in a field of four in the present Democratic primary.

But in the run off, money talks, and the man who came in second, Smith Bagley, has the tobacco millions to spend. In one Negro section of Winston-Salem, Bagley had 35 cars hauling voters to the polls, is reported to have paid drivers $150 a day.

The son of a Greek immigrant can't possibly match this.

"They tried to pay me, said Mrs. Mary Sloan Jones, a Negro working for William Z. Wood, one of the losing candidates. "They had lots of money. Lots of money. Everywhere you go there's signs pasted up on the billboards."

Bagley's money was apparent elsewhere. Members of the Wachovia Bank, dominated by the powerful Reynolds and Hanes families, have been active. Early in the campaign, Harold Thomerson, administrative assistant to retiring Rep. Ralph Scott, and candidate to succeed him, was offered "a bundle of money and a new home" if he would retire from the race in favor of Bagley. Thomerson's reply was, "Forget it."

After Thomerson lost in the first primary, he let it be known to political leaders that he would support Galifianakis in the second primary. But before he could make an announcement, his boss, Rep. Scott, told him to stay out.

Since the first primary, Thomerson has received two phone calls offering him amounts in five figures if he would back Bagley.

DO NEGROES VOTE FOR FRIENDS?

Highly significant is the Negro vote, which is being coralled for Bagley by Negro Alderman Carl Russell, despite the fact that Bagley has the backing of the right-wing white citizens council groups. The Negro vote will decide the election, and a large portion of it is reported to be lining up, not for the minority Greek-American candidate, but where the big money is.

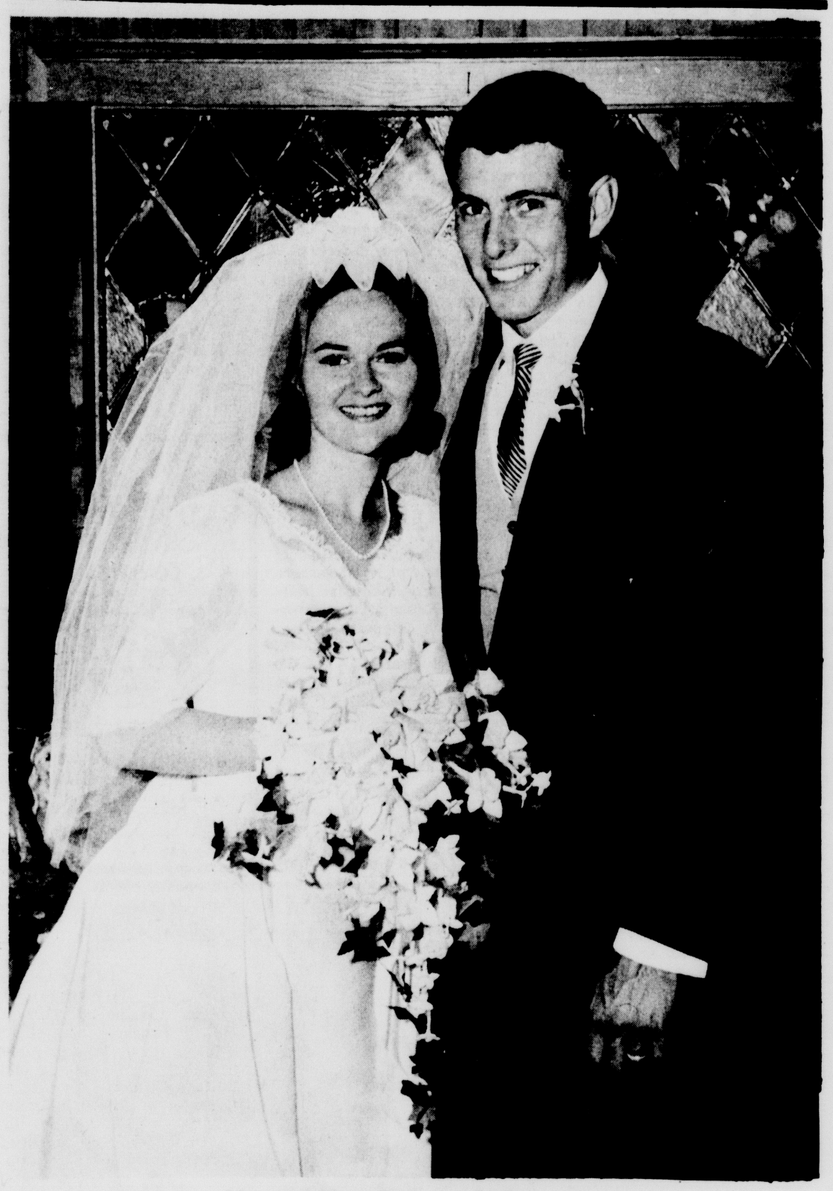
Bagley, a handsome young man who came back to North Carolina from California to announce that he wanted to be elected to Congress to date Jackie Kennedy, spent over $34,000 in the first stage of the election, is spending an estimated quarter of a million altogether.

In other words, it takes either a millionaire or a candidate who gets in hock to the big business to get elected to Congress under the unethical system now prevailing in washington.

In the old days, an investigating committee from the House or Senate would immediately have gone to North Carolina to investigate heavy spending. But there hasn't been this kind of a probe since the late Sen. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, oldest Senator ever to serve, retired.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Stewart

Marcie Ann Peckens Is Wed To Herman J. Stewart

PASADENA, Calif. -- Marcie Anne Peckens and Herman J. Stewart were married at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at the St. Philip's Catholic church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall A. Peckens of Monterey Park, Calif., and the groom is the son of Mrs. Annabel Stewart of Sikeston, Mo.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Michael Smith. White chrysanthemums, gladioli and spider mums were used at the church and reception.

Ernest Johnson, a friend of the bride's family, sang "Ava Maria."

The bride wore a white satin peau de soie gown that she had designed. The dress was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and appliques of Chantilly lace on the center front skirt and hemline of the dress. A lace removable jacket with elbow - length sleeves and sweetheart neckline embroidered with seed pearls complemented the gown. Her detachable train was appliqued with Chantilly lace around the hemline. A short fingertip veil of silk illusion fell softly to the shoulders from a headpiece in the form of a rose with petals of lace and edged with seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby ivy with tiny pearl hearts.

Joan Pierce, a former classmate of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joan Kahn and Sue Spell, former classmates of the bride. The attendants wore turquoise silk shantung floor-length gowns with elbow-length sleeves of matching Chantilly lace. They wore roses of silk shantung and very short veils. Their flowers were cascade bouquets of matching carnations and baby ivy.

Sam Carter, a Marine buddy, was best man. Curt Lockwood, also a Marine buddy, and Jim Swearingen of Sikeston, Mo., a former school mate of the groom served as the groom's attendants.

The bride's mother wore a pale champagne lace dress with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a light baby blue knit dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. The bride's grandmother wore a light coral dress with white accessories with a matching cymbidium orchid corsage.

A reception was held at Eaton's Santa Anita Room, Arcadia, Calif.

After the reception the couple made a motor trip to Palm Springs and then to North Carolina, where the groom will be stationed until his discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps in October. For traveling the bride chose a gold colored silk suit with black patent leather accessories and a corsage of gardenias and roses.

The bride is a graduate of Pasadena high school and attended Pasadena City College. The groom is a graduate of Sikeston high school and enlisted in the Marine Corps. He has finished a tour of duty in Chu Lai, Viet Nam, of one year. He is now stationed at Camp LaJeune, N. C.

Mrs. Weston Is Honored

Mrs. Pat Lea and Mrs. Warren Manning entertained at the Lea home, 710 Courtney, in honor of Mrs. Bill Weston, who is moving to Jefferson City today.

Guests were members of Mrs. Weston's bridge club and Highway wives. Soft drinks, sandwich loaf, cookies and potato chips were served. Blue hydrangeas were used in decorations.

Thirteen guests were present.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mornin of St. Louis, Mo., were here this past weekend to visit with Mr.and Mrs. Samuel Wilcox of this city.

From Sikeston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward spent Friday, as guests of Mrs. Lloyd Porter of Puxico.

Spending this past weekend in St. Louis where she shopped and visited with a friend, Miss Pat Conway of that city, was Mrs. Elden Collins who resides at 419 Broadway.

Two families from Sikeston, who spent Father's Day swimming and picnicing were the Allen Crites' with their three sons, and the Earl Hutchisons' and their three children. They went to Jackson, Mo., to the city park which is an ideal location for such an event, particularly if one doesn't wish to spend a lot of time on the road driving. They're several items for the children to play on and a swimming pool as well as lots of beautiful scenery.

Here to visit with her brother, Mr. Ivy Lewis of Sikeston, for at least a couple of months, is Mrs. I. G. Lewis, formerly of Sikeston, but who now lives in Long Beach, California.

Leaving yesterday after a week's visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Botter and a sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Inman, is Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nus and children, Brad and Michele of Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie are leaving for New York Wednesday to see their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hecht and family of Cape Girardeau, off on a seven-week tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koenig and family, Wally III, John and Beth, of Provo, Utah, are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carr. The family will be here until Saturday.

Hosa Price of Columbus, Miss., spent last week on Helen Avenue visiting with Mrs. Earl D. Estes and daughter, Mary.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem Sunday were Mrs. Zelma Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kem, Mrs. Larry Duncan and Mike, and Mrs. Pearl Marshall, all of Sikeston. Visitors in the home Monday were the Kems' daughter, Mrs. Jewel Chaney and daughter of Canalou.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Delta Community Hospital
June 20, 1966

Mary J, New, Sikeston
Esther Bodine, Marston
Della Brewer, Sikeston
Charlie Middleton, Sikeston
Robert Dixon, Sikeston
Bessie Kersey, Charleston
Inez Brown, Charleston
Clyde Tindal, Sikeston
Dorothy Bryant, Morehouse
Carolyn Tyra, Sikeston
Gene Mitchell, Sikeston
Michael Cooper, Villa Ridge
Patricia Parker, New Madrid
Lewis Matthews, Morley
Myrtle Green, Sikeston
Gregory Crenshaw, Charleston.

Patients Dismissed From The Delta Community Hospital
June 20, 1966

Ronald Medlock, Sikeston
Mrs. Ella Combs and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Ruth Swilley and Baby Boy, Conran
Bernice Pappas, Sikeston
Mrs. Eva Cravens and Baby Boy, Parma
Mrs. Evelyn Hill and Baby Girl, Sikeston
John Felker, Sikeston
Mort Griffith, Sikeston
Glyn Atchley, Lilbourn
Mrs. Virgie Yancy and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Luther Cagle, Sikeston
Thomas Evans, Sikeston
John Newman, Portageville
Michael Cooper, Villa Ridge

Nora Johnson of Anniston, Lovie Litchford and Frances Hart, both of Charleston, have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Lucille Carter of East Prairie and Bill Chron of Charleston have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Roxie Staggs of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Imogene Babb, Mrs. Dorothy Bess, both of Dexter, and Bobby Johnson, Jr., of Essex, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Richard Mooney, Arthur Robinett, both of Dexter, and Joe Barnett of Morehouse have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Pamela Williamson of Dexter and Mrs. Blanche Strickland of Essex have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Bob Robins of Dexter, Mrs. Christeen Byford of Charleston and Charles Liles of Oran have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Pauline Carlew of Sikeston has been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Kenneth Haas, Mrs. Jerry Cooper, both of Sikeston, and Mrs. Mary Menz of Oran have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Harrison Manley of Sikeston has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Community Club Meets With Mrs. Lumsden

CANALOU --The Community Club met with Mrs. Nelson Lumsden Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. David Croom told of the service center that is to be set up in the local area and urged everyone to take an interest.

The Christmas party was discussed and Mrs. Fred Lasters, president, appointed the following on a committee to make arrangements: Mrs. James Wilkening, Mrs. Jimmie Sanders, and Mrs. Fred Harris.

Mrs. W. O. Burnett gave the lesson on "Medicare."

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Burnett on July 20 at 1:30 P.M.

Emma Rogers Is Named to Dean's List

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- Emma irene Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers of 848 Ruth, Sikeston, Mo., was one of 286 students named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Memphis State University.

The Dean's List is comprised of students who complete a minimum of 15 semester hours with a grade point average of at least 3.4 (B) out of a possible 4.0 (A).

The number of students named to the Dean's List is only about four percent of Memphis State's spring enrollment.

Emma, a senior, majored in education and minored in secretarial science.

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY

The Entre Nous Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, with Mrs. Scotty Taylor, 711 Montgomery.

WEDNESDAY

The Sikeston Lions Club will have installation of officers at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, at the Country Club. It will be Ladies night.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet for the regular meeting Thursday, June 23, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. They will be honored by having grand officers of Grand Chapter of Missouri visiting the chapter. All Order of the Eastern Star nembers are invited.

New Books at the Sikeston Public Library

ADULT

Prize Stories 1966: the O. Henry Awards by Richard Poirer

A Folklore Reader by Kenneth and Mary Clarke

Tell No Man by Adele St. John

No One Hears but Him by Taylor Caldwell

The Unloved by Dolan Birkley

The Anxious Conspirator by Michael Underwood

R.S.V.P. Murder by Mignon Everhart.

Yancey's War by William Hoffman.

JUVENILE AND YOUNG ADULT

Massacred Inlet by Edward S. Fox

Johnny Lion's Book by Edith Hurd

The Worlds Around Us by Patrick Moore

Julie by Helen Markley Miller

Archery for Boys and Girls by G. Howard Gillelan

Periwinkle Jones by Doris Estrada.

Broil Ham Slice, Team with Rice, Pineapple Sauce

When you look for a quick luncheon or dinner idea, think of a broiler meal. It isn't just the steak, chop or ground beef patty that's suitable for broiling. One of the many alternates might be a ham slice.

Ham slices may be cut from the center of the whole ham or from the larger portion of the butt and shank halves. They have only the small, round leg bone, says Reba Staggs, meat expert.

For a broiler dinner, cooked rice is placed at the bottom of the broiler pan to catch flavorful drippings from the slice as it broils. Pineapple slices take only 10 minutes broiling time. It's all served with a delightful sauce, made primarily with pineapple juice and raisins.

Broiled Ham and Pineapple—Pineapple Raisin Sauce

Smoked ham slice, cut 1-inch thick
4 cups cooked rice
6 pineapple rings
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Spoon cooked rice into bottom of broiler pan. Place ham slice on broiler rack. Insert broiler rack and pan so the top surface of the meat is 2 to 3 inches from the heat. Broil until ham is nicely browned, about 10 minutes. Turn ham and place pineapple rings on rack. Brush pineapple with butter or margarine. Broil until browned, about 10 minutes. Serve ham and pineapple on rice with Pineapple-Raisin Sauce. 4 to 6 servings.

Pineapple-Raisin Sauce

1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup water
½ cup seedless raisins
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ cup water

Combine pineapple juice, 1 cup water and raisins in sauce pan. Simmer 10 minutes. Mix together thoroughly cornstarch, brown sugar and ¼ cup water. Add to raisin mixture, cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Yield: 2¼ cups.



Miss Brenda Louise Mays

Brenda Mays Plans August Vows With Charles Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mays of Salcedo wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Brenda Louise Mays, to Charles Lee Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson of Morehouse.

The bride - elect is a 1966 graduate of Richland high school.

The prospective groom is a 1964 graduate of Richland and is presently employed by Canvas Products Co.

Plans are being made for an August 7 wedding.



Q. What is the name of these cuts of meat?

A. Lamb loin chops.

Q. Where do they come from? How are they identified?

A. They come from the loin section of lamb. The large muscle is identified as the "eye" muscle. It's separated from the smaller muscle (tenderloin) by a t-shaped bone. These lamb chops show the new look which means they have had the "tail" or flank portion removed.

Q. How are they prepared?

A. By broiling, panbroiling or panfrying. When the lamb chops are 1 to 2-inches thick, place them on a rack of the broiler pan, 2 to 5 inches from the heat. Total cooking time for these chops will be 12 to 22 minutes, depending on the thickness. If they're going to be panbroiled, use a heavy frying-pan or griddle. Do not add fat. Do not add water. Do not cover. Cook the chops slowly, turning occasionally, pouring off fat as it accumulates. If the fat accumulates, it will panfry the chops rather than panbroil them.

Square Dancers Attend National Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volner and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore returned Sunday evening from Indianapolis, Ind., where they attended the 15th National Square Dance Convention.

Volner participated in the calling and also in the program of skits held in the Indiana University Theatre. The Convention was attended by 22,000 square dancers, with each state being represented. The convention, which is held in a different state each year, will be held the latter part of July in 1967 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Volner has been requested by their representatives to conduct one of their workshops in the afternoon and to participate in the calling at one of the evening dances.

Also accompanying the two Sikeston couples were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alsup and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crunk of Kennett; Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Privett of Caruthersville and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Marro and Mr. and Mrs. Karin Bott of Blytheville, Ark.

Announcement by the Procrastination Club of America: "Last week was National Procrastination Week."

--UPI

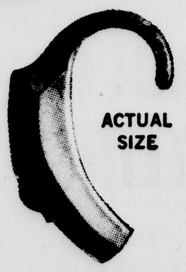
JUST ARRIVED

BAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baker of Anniston are the parents of a baby girl born Monday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Tennessee was the last state to secede from the Union in 1861.

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Hard-of-Hearing? Limited Free Offer



Have an actual-size non-operating model of Beltone's newest, tiniest behind-the-ear hearing aid sent you FREE and without obligation! It's yours to keep. See for yourself how the Serenade hides behind your ear so even your close friends will hardly notice it!

Heart of the Serenade and the secret of its brilliant performance is its Micro-Module Circuit (Pat. Pend.), an amazing example of Beltone engineering — so tiny it must be assembled under a microscope!

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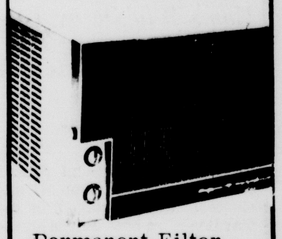
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Pirates To Conduct Tryout Camp Friday

The Pittsburgh Pirates will conduct a tryout camp at Sikeston, Missouri, on Friday, June 24th and Saturday, June 25th. The camp will be held at V.F.W. Stadium and will be under the direction of Scouting Supervisor Chet Montgomery. Chet will be assisted by scouts Al Hoskins and Virgil Melvin.

Players should report ready to go at 9:00 a.m. and be prepared to workout until 2:00 p.m.

Players must be 16 years of age to be eligible to attend the camp, and no American Legion players will be permitted to participate in the camp if such participation would interfere with any Legion activities. Such participation will only be permitted with a letter of approval from either his Legion Coach or the Commander of the Legion Post he represents in Legion play.

Players whose high school classes have not been dismissed for summer vacation will be permitted to participate if they have written permission from the principal of the high school they attend.

Players are expected to furnish their own shoes, uniforms, gloves, etc., with the Pirates furnishing all other equipment. Players will also be responsible for their traveling and living expenses, if any, with the understanding that expenses will be reimbursed to those players signed to contracts with Pittsburgh Organization Clubs.

Home Run Derby To Be Presented Prior To Card-Giant Game

The second annual Sports Celebrity Home Run Hitting Contest will be staged by the Cardinals at new Busch Memorial Stadium prior to their game with San Francisco next Monday.

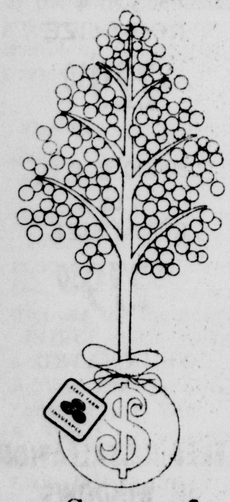
Contestants will include players from St. Louis professional sports. Among the sports represented will be football, basketball, ice hockey, boxing, bowling, horse racing, golf and tennis.

Jim Bakken, a member of the Football Cardinals, who starred in baseball at the University of Wisconsin, Gene Tormohlen, 6-8 center for the Hawks, and Ray Bluth, one of the nation's leading bowlers, have already accepted invitations to participate. All participants will appear in the uniform of their respective sport.

In 1965, Gus Kyle, Coach of the pro hockey Braves, won the event.

The June 27th game opens an abbreviated three-game home stand with the Giants. Tickets in all price ranges, can be purchased by mail, at the Cardinal ticket office or at 11 branch ticket offices in the St. Louis area. Tickets for children 11 and under are 50 cents less in each category.

NEW YORK AP -- The New York Giants announced today that quarterback Gary Wood and halfback Smith Reed have signed their 1966 National Football League contracts.



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Casper Wins U.S. Open

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Arnold Palmer's head was down, his shoulders slumped and his forehead creased as he trudged morosely over the last few holes of his U.S. Open Golf Championship playoff with Billy Casper.

He'd lost in two previous Open playoffs — to Jack Nicklaus and Julius Boros — but the double disaster over the back nine of the Olympic Country Club course was something new to the onetime master of the game.

"It's an experience I haven't had," the bewildered Palmer said Monday.

"I can't figure it. I just can't figure it. I didn't hit bad shots but I got bad results."

Someone asked how this one compared with his other playoffs.

"Pretty darn similar," Palmer said.

Maybe so. Maybe not.

Its doubtful that he ever wanted to win one more. And it's almost certain that no one ever blew higher.

He had this one won Sunday when he had a seven-stroke lead with nine holes to go in the fourth round. He blew to a 39 on the back nine and settled for a tie with Casper at 278.

Monday, in the playoff, he was two up at the turn when the game he thought had been repaired again split at the seams under the pressure of Casper's key putts.

Palmer had been in a year-long decline from his position as the game's dominant figure when he failed to make the cut in the Open a year ago.

It was then that he started a comeback. He went home to the rolling hills of Western Pennsylvania and the Laurel Valley course to repair his game.

It looked as if he had something going. He won two tournaments early this year and appeared to be on the rebound.

After a third round 66 put him in the lead, it appeared that the Open was going to be the climax to that comeback, the big title that would put him again at the top.

"I had a little trouble on the back nine all week," Palmer understated. I got the bogey on 11, and Bill got that long putt that kind of changed things.

"I still felt good, still felt like playing. Maybe it didn't look like it. Things slowed down pretty much then.

"I still don't know what happened. I'd like to know."



PRINCE McDOUGAL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McDougal, 1040 N. Kingshighway, caught an eight and one-half pound bass which measured 34 inches on a test line while visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDougal in Orange Lake, Fla. Prince and his father caught eight bass, weighing from three and one-half pounds to eight and one-half. Orange Lake is the bass capitol of the United States.

Cards Sign Power-Hitter

William Albert Cheslock, a power-hitting first baseman, has been signed to a minor league contract by the Cardinals, it was announced today by Director of Scouting George Silvey.

Cheslock is a 21-year-old right-hander who has just finished his junior year at Hofstra College. He weighs 210 pounds, and stands 6 feet, 3 inches.

The youngster, who also has had outfield experience, was signed by Scout Ray Garland, and is to report to Sarasota, Florida, of the Gulf Coast League.

Minor League Baseball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
International League
Boston Red Sox 8, IL All-Stars 4

Pacific Coast League
Phoenix 7, Denver 3
Oklahoma City 4, Indianapolis 0
Portland 9, San Diego 8
Tulsa 3, Tacoma 0
Tulsa 3, Tacoma 0
Hawaii 7, Vancouver 3
Only games scheduled

Box Score

AMERICAN LEAGUE
SCORE BY INNINGS

LESLIE INS.	4	1	3	0	5
FABICK	6	0	0	2	6

LESLIE INS. (13)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Fausett	5	2	1	0	2
Lindsley	5	3	0	0	0
McCaul	5	1	0	0	0
Harlow	4	2	0	0	0
Tedlie	4	1	2	0	3
Payne	4	0	0	0	0
Barnett	4	1	0	0	0
Griggs	4	2	0	0	0
Scudder	4	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	39	13	3	0	5

FABICK (14)

Hornback	5	1	0	0	0
Hawkins	5	2	1	0	2
Marible	5	2	0	0	0
Ztegenhorn	5	3	2	0	3
Rister	4	2	1	0	1
Spears	4	2	1	0	2
Miller	4	1	1	0	2
McGee	4	1	1	0	1
Brase	4	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	40	14	7	0	11

Winning Pitcher -- Miller
Losing Pitcher -- Scudder
Doubles - Tedlie (1), Hawkins (1)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
SCORE BY INNINGS

KIWANIS	0	1	0	1	0	2
LEWIS	0	0	0	2	0	0

KIWANIS (4)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Leible	3	0	0	0	0
Collins	3	0	0	1	0
Blankenship	3	1	1	0	0
Mitchell	3	2	2	2	3
Sherrod	3	0	0	0	0
Ashbrand	3	1	1	0	0
Dollar	3	0	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	0	1	0
Braze	3	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	25	4	5	4	3

LEWIS (2)

G. Colwick	3	0	0	0	0
Johnson	2	0	0	1	0
Corrigan	3	0	0	0	0
B. Colwick	3	0	1	0	0
Lefler	3	0	1	3	0
Phelps	3	1	0	0	0
Wake	2	1	0	1	0
Ryan	1	0	1	0	2
Lambert	1	0	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	2	3	5	2

Winning Pitcher -- Mitchell
Losing Pitcher -- Wake
Home Runs -- Mitchell (2)
Doubles -- Ryan (1)

SCORE BY INNINGS

LIONS	3	0	1	2	6	
A & B OIL	1	12	0	2	0	

LIONS (12)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Shaw	1	2	0	0	0
Lambert	4	0	0	0	0
Garrett	2	3	1	10	3
Evans	1	3	1	2	3
Culbertson	2	1	2	0	2
Hough	4	0	1	0	3
Clinton	2	1	0	0	0
Crenshaw	2	1	1	0	1
Bell	2	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	12	6	12	12

A & B OIL (15)

Eisenbach	5	2	1	0	2
Nelson	3	2	2	1	3
Boshear	1	2	0	1	0
Miller	4	2	3	0	4
Stacey	4	1	1	0	2
Slaten	1	1	0	0	0
Mullin	0	2	0	3	0
Dyer	1	2	0	0	0
Branum	1	0	0	0	0
Byrd	1	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	15	7	5	11

Winning Pitcher -- Mc'lin
Losing Pitcher -- Evans
Home Runs -- Culbertson (1)
Doubles -- Miller (1), Nelson (1), Evans (1).

BABE RUTH LEAGUE
SCORE BY INNINGS

Home Materials	0	3	0	0	0	0	
Harts Bread	1	6	0	0	0	6	

HOME MATERIALS (3)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Schatzley	4	0	0	1	0
Hampton	2	0	0	0	0
Stewart	3	0	1	0	0
St. Cin	2	0	0	0	0
Vines	3	0	0	0	0
Freeland	2	1	0	0	0
Waters	2	1	1	0	0
Alliston	1	1	0	0	0
Mitchell	2	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	21	3	3	1	0

HARTS BREAD (13)

Dye	4	2	2	1	2
Vaughn	2	2	1	0	1
Cartwright	4	2	2	0	1
Throop	2	1	0	0	1
Hailey	3	1	1	0	1
Hackney	1	1	0	0	0
Welch	3	0	0	0	0
Sencibox	2	2	1	0	0
Miller	1	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	13	8	1	6

Winning Pitcher -- Miller (2-0)
Losing Pitcher -- Beal (1-3)
Triple -- Hailey (1); Double -- Waters (1).

SCORE BY INNINGS

Anchor Toy	0	0	0	0	1	0	3
Nowell Real Estate	1	0	0	0	0	0	5

ANCHOR TOY (4)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Corn	4	2	1	0	0
Tidwell	4	1	1	0	0
Farris	4	1	1	0	0
Denbow	4	0	1	0	3
Ogles	4	0	1	1	0
Hailey	3	0	0	0	0
Sorrels	3	0	2	1	0
Underhill	1	0	0	0	0
Sch'osser	3	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	4	7	2	3

NOWELL REAL ESTATE (6)

Sharp	4	2	0	0	2
Nowell	2	1	0	0	0
Jones	3	1	1	0	0
Dollar	2	0	1	0	3
St. Cin	1	0	0	0	0
Humphries	3	0	1	0	0
Craig	2	1	1	0	0
Matthews	2	1	0	0	0
Shaver	3	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	6	5	1	5

Winning Pitcher -- St. Cin (3-2)
Losing Pitcher -- Denbow (2-1)
Triple -- Dollar (1); Doubles -- Humphries (1), Denbow (1)



FIRST NATIONAL BANK home run club members were presented certificates Monday by Clem Beal, far right. Those receiving certificates were, from left to right, Paul Johnson, David Evans and Roger Beck.

Brock Steals 25th Base

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Is Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals getting faster? The New York Mets' Ken Boyer, a former teammate of Brock's, suggests it.

"I believe he's faster now than Maury Wills," said Boyer after Brock stole his 24th and 25th bases and helped St. Louis to a 4-2 victory over New York Monday night—and three days after Brock observed his 27th birthday.

New York manager West Westrum was not so sure Brock is swifter than Los Angeles' champion base stealer, but he added: "Brock's speed is comparable to Wills'."

Brock trails Wills but two steals this season, but his percentage for thievery is better. Brock has been caught only three times while Wills has been cut down 16 times.

"I talked with Wills once — in 1962—about stealing, but he couldn't help me," Brock says. "His method is entirely different from mine."

Brock won't divulge his method, but he does say part of it lies in intense study of a pitcher's motion. He says he categorizes them according to "head and shoulders pitchers, the hips and hands group and the knee and foot men."

Brock has ignited several Cardinal uprisings with his base stealing— and late, his hitting. Against New York, he opened with a walk in the first inning, stole second and moved to third on Phil Gagliano's infield hit and scored on Curt Flood's single.

In the seventh, Brock beat out an infield hit, stole second and came home on an error and a wild pitch.

Manager Red Schoendienst was all smiles after the Cardinals' fourth straight victory, which put them above .500 for the first time in almost two months. He repeated again that St. Louis' spacious new stadium is tailor-made for their speed, pitching and defense.

League Leaders

National League

Batting (115 at bats) — Stargell, Pittsburgh, .328; Alou, Pittsburgh.

Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 52; Alou, Atlanta, 45.

Runs batted in — Aaron, Atlanta, 59; Mays, San Francisco and White, Philadelphia, 43.

Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 90; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 78.

Doubles — Callison, Philadelphia, 15; Pinson, Cincinnati and Mays, San Francisco, 14.

Triples — Alou, Pittsburgh, and McCarver, St. Louis, 7; Morgan, Houston, 6.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 23; Alou, Atlanta, 17.

Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles, 27; Brock, St. Louis, 25.

Pitching (6 decisions) Perry, San Francisco, 8-1, .889; Koufax, Los Angeles and Marichal, San Francisco, 12-2, .857.

Strikeouts — Gibson, St. Louis, 135; Koufax, Los Angeles, 127.

American League

Batting (115 at bats) — F. Robinson, Baltimore, .335; Snyder, Baltimore, .316.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 51; Agee, Chicago, 45.

Runs batted in — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 59; Scott, Boston, 43.

Hits — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 77; F. Robinson, Baltimore and Oliva, Minnesota, 74.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 20; B. Robinson and F. Robinson, Baltimore, 15.

Triples — Foy, Boston and Campaneris, Kansas City, 6. Three tied with 5.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, and Scott, Boston, 18; Oliva, and Killebrew, Minnesota, 14.

Stolen bases — Agee, Chicago, 19; Cardenal, California and McCraw, Chicago, 12.

Pitching (6 decisions) — Watt, Baltimore, and Pizarro, Chicago, 6-1, .857; S. Miller, Baltimore, 5-1, .833.

Strikeouts — Richert, Washington, 106; McDowell, Cleveland, 85.

NEW YORK AP -- Linebacker Al Atkinson and safety man Ray Abruzzese have signed their 1966 American Football League contracts, the New York Jets said today.

Cards Extend Streak

The St. Louis Cardinals parlayed two infield hits, a stolen base, an error, a sacrifice fly and a legitimate single into three first inning runs and went on to defeat the New York Mets Monday night 4-2.

Speed was the biggest factor at Kansas City where the Chicago White Sox edged the Athletics 3-1.

Lou Brock started the Cardinals to victory in the first by drawing a walk, stealing second and moving to third on an infield hit by Phil Gagliano.

Brock scored on Curt Flood's solid single, and Flood was safe at second base when New York's Ron Hunt dropped the relay throw.

Tim McCarver brought in Gagliano with a sacrifice fly and Flood scored on Mike Shannon's infield hit.

Brock also scored the final Cardinal run when he beat out an infield hit, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch.

Chicago's Don Buford and Tommie Agee put on a dazzling exhibition of speed in Kansas City.

Buford stole second in the first, then combined with Tom McCraw to pull a double steal. When John Romano popped to A's shortstop Bert Campaneris, Burford came home as Campaneris threw late to the plate.

Agee tripled home a White Sox run in the fifth, then led off the eighth with a double, stole third and continued home when the throw from catcher Phil Roof sailed into left field.

Tonight Tommy John (5-4) will be on the mound for Chicago to face the Athletics' Bill Terry (1-4) at Kansas City.

At St. Louis, New York's Bob Shaw (3-4) will pitch against the Cardinals' Tracy Stallard.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
San Fran.	40	25	--
Pittsburgh	37	25	1½
Los Angeles	37	27	2½
Houston	35	30	5
Philadelphia	35	31	5½
CARDINALS	32	31	7
Cincinnati	29	34	10
Atlanta	30	38	11½
New York	24	37	14
Chicago	20	41	18

Monday's Results
St. Louis 4, New York 2
Houston 4, Los Angeles 2
Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 5
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
New York at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Chicago
Philadelphia at Atlanta, N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at Houston, N

Wednesday's Games
New York at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Chicago, 2
Philadelphia at Atlanta, N
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, N
Los Angeles at Houston, N

In the window of a little restaurant in Greenwich Village which specializes in soups: "Souperman's."

V. D. Patat

Big Red Signs Four Rookies

ST. LOUIS, Mo. -- Chuck Drulis Jr., son of the longtime Cardinal defensive coach, heads a group of four Big Red rookies who have signed for the 1966 season.

Young Drulis, a recent graduate of Duke University, was a tenth-round draft choice as a future after the 1964 collegiate season. He is 6-3 and weighs 215 and will be tested as a tight end and flanker.

The elder Frulis, senior member of the Cardinal staff, was an all-pro guard with the Chicago Bears in the mid-40's. His brother, Al, was a back for the Cardinals during the same period. Should young Chuck make the Cardinal squad, he would make the first active father-son combination in NFL history.

The other three rookies, all free agents, are John Owens, San Jose State defensive back; Jim Keahey, Northwestern Louisiana State offensive halfback; and Glenn Sexton, Tennessee Tech defensive tackle.

Owens, a 6-2, 190-pounder, has been clocked in 9.7 for the 100-yard dash and is rated a good prospect as a corner back. He also is a possibility as a flanker.

Keahey is 5-11 and weighs 210 and is rated as a hard-hitting back with good speed. He joins Big Red tight end Jackie Smith in the Northwestern Louisiana delegation.

Sexton, a 6-3, 250-pounder, played both offense and defense at Tennessee Tech, and will get his first shot with the Cardinals as a defensive tackle.

They will report to the Cardinals' Lake Forest, Ill., training base on July 9 as the team prepares for its pre-season game here on August 6 against the Atlanta Falcons for the benefit of the Cardinal Glennon Hospital. The Big Red will play the Baltimore Colts on August 19 to benefit the St. Louis Symphony Society.

OMAHA, Neb. AP --Omaha Central High School baseball Coach Tom Dineed said Monday that Jerry Bartee, Omaha Central shortstop, has signed with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dineen said Bartee, who hit .466 this season, will report to Sarasota, Fla., for a training session and then he assigned to a Cardinal farm club.

Bartee was a St. Louis free-agent draft choice.

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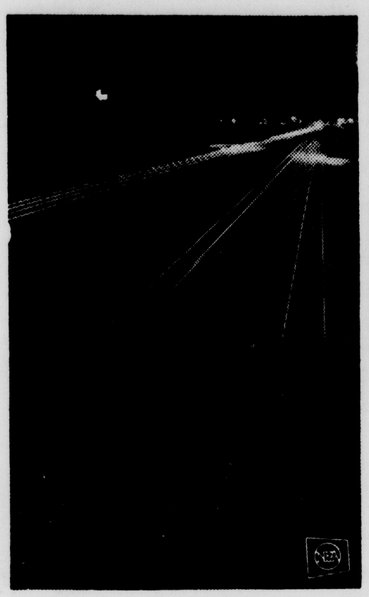
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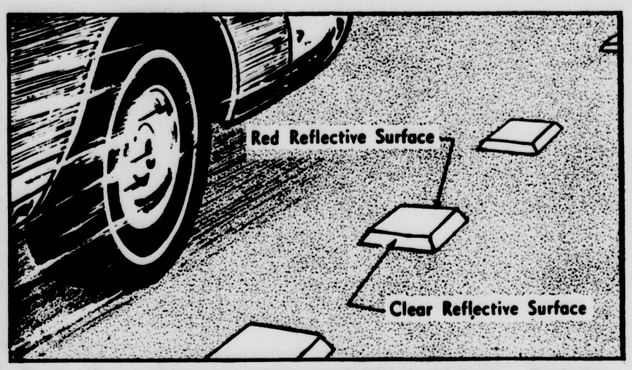
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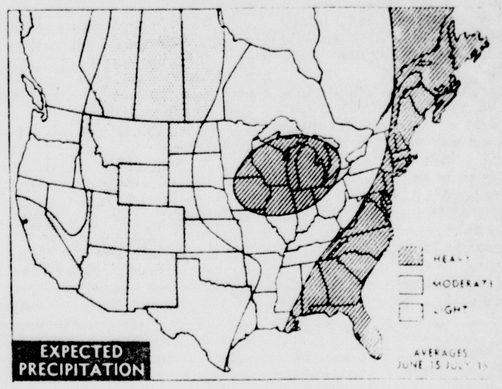
Painted lane markers are passe on California highways. Replacing them are raised, plastic markers, above, clearly visible in daylight and which, at night, reflect headlamp light. Spanning a 24-foot space are sets of three white, domed, nonreflective markers and one of the reflector type. The opposite side of the reflective marker flashes red to warn drivers traveling the wrong way on a freeway. On two-lane highways they glow yellow to mark the center line. The markers rise .65 inch above road surface, cause a rumble which alerts a sleepy or inattentive driver that he is changing lanes. Where snow removal equipment is used, the markers are set in drilled holes flush with the roadway. Photo at left shows how clearly the markers stand out in nighttime traffic on Interstate 80 near Vacaville, Calif.



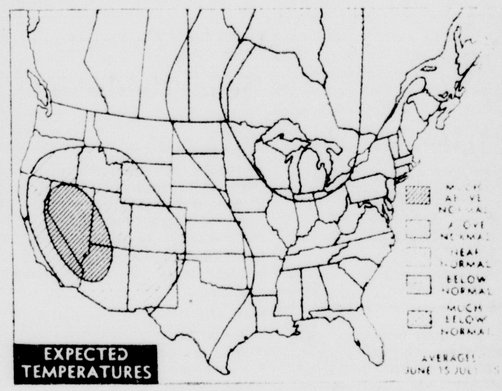
ARTIFICIAL RAIN BUT JUST AS WET—One of the high spots in the new western, "The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones," is the rainstorm which bogs down wagons along a lonely road. One of them, Diane Baker's, is mired just as she runs across another in which Robert Horton is taking two prisoners to the pokey. MGM produced the rain on a sound stage: Left, Diane as Horton assists her; right, Horton gets wet as one of his prisoners, Nehemiah Persoff, plots an escape.

Summer Starter

Maps show Weather Bureau's estimated forecast of average temperature, precipitation through July 15



The Atlantic seaboard is in for some wet weather along with the Great Lakes, while precipitation is expected to be sparser than usual throughout the Intermountain West, the Southwest and most of California.



Cool in the East, warm in the West is the temperature outlook. A chilly zone over the Upper Great Lakes will be balanced by readings much above normal in a wide area of Nevada, California and Arizona.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

FIERY PROTESTS—Praying Vietnamese women watch the fiery death of Buddhist nun Thanh Quang outside Hue's Dieu De pagoda.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

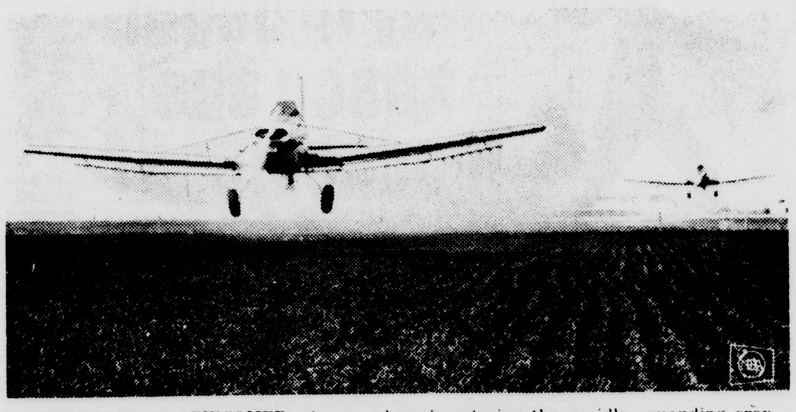
TROOPS MOVE IN—A South Vietnamese marine collars a young demonstrator in Saigon's National Buddhist Center where he took shelter from a tear gas barrage laid down by troops clearing streets of rioters.



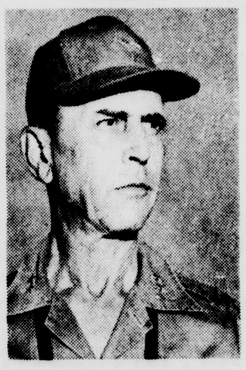
Gen W. C. Westmoreland Commander, U. S. Military Assistance Command Vietnam, and Commanding General, U. S. Army Vietnam



Maj Gen J. Norton Commanding General, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile)



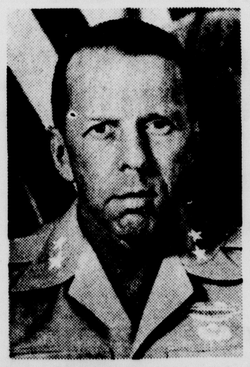
CROP-DUSTING NEWCOMER—A new plane is entering the rapidly expanding crop-dusting field. Cessna Aircraft Co. is bringing out two models of an all-metal, low-wing plane called the Agwagon designed for greater speed, economy and pilot protection. It can effectively work over fields at speeds of 85 to 110 m.p.h.



Maj Gen J. O. Seaman Commanding General, Headquarters Field Force II



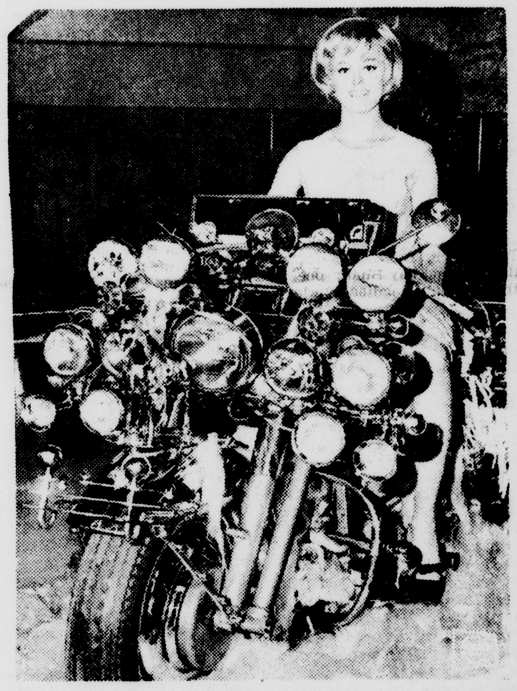
Maj Gen F. C. Weyand Commanding General, 25th Infantry Division



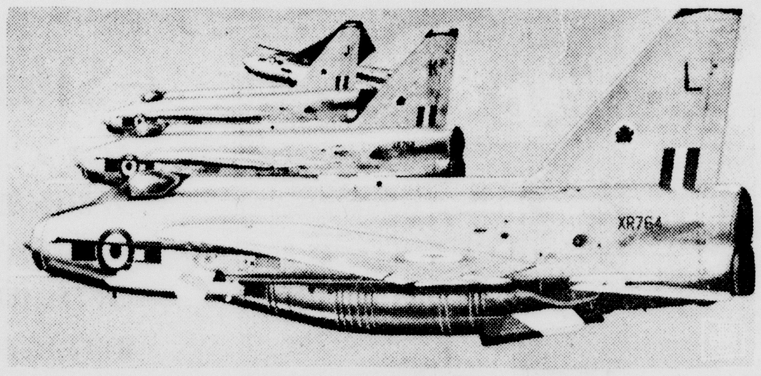
Maj Gen W. E. DePuy Commanding General, 1st Infantry Division



NOT IN THE SCRIPT—Paul Newman zeroes in on target during a snowball-throwing contest with Sophia Loren. Not in the script, the slinging session was one way the stars relaxed during breaks of filming "Lady L" in Switzerland.

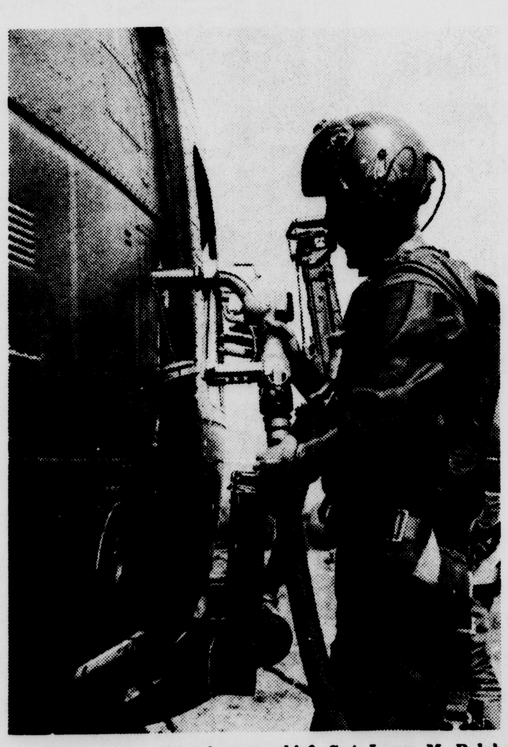


OVERBOARD ON OPTIONALS—Model Linda Holler appears ready not to trip the light fantastic but to take a fantastically lighted trip on this motorcycle rigged up to demonstrate 40 different lights at Chicago's International Automotive Council's annual Parts and Custom Car Exposition. The optional-overloaded cycle also has 6 horns, 30 chrome balls, a radio, a chrome horse decoration and fringed saddle bags.



RAF MUSCLE—F-Mk-6 jets of the Royal Air Force Fighter Command fly in tight formation at Binbrook, England. The planes carry air-to-air missiles and can be refueled in flight for extended range.

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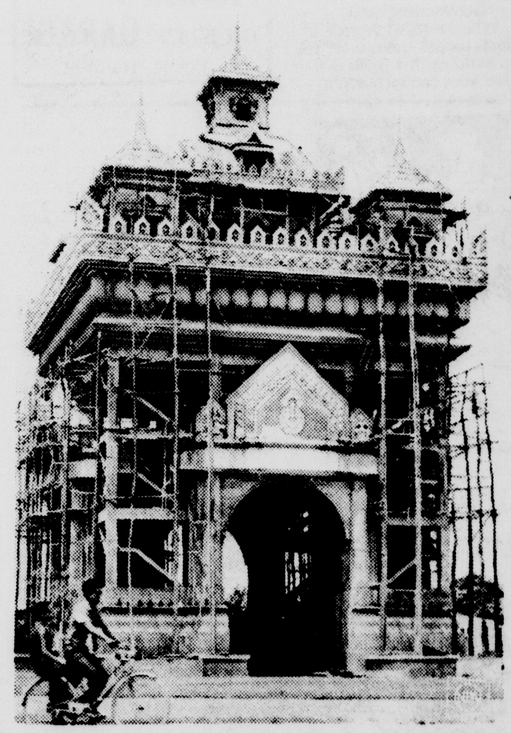


REFUELING—Aircraft crew chief, Sp4 James M. Ralph of Sikeston, Mo., gases up a UH-1D helicopter before heading out on a new mission in Vietnam. It is the crew chief's job to see that the craft is refueled, loaded with ammunition and functioning properly at all times. Specialist Ralph is a member of Co. A, 229th Helicopter Assault Battalion, 11th Aviation Group, 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile).



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

EVICTED—Weeping Buddhists carry a figure of the Buddha from a pagoda in Hue after South Vietnamese government troops moved into action with tear gas to regain control of the city.



ORIENTAL ARC—If it recalls, under the Oriental icing, Paris' famed Arc de Triomphe, there's a reason. It's also a war memorial standing in sleepy Vientiane, capital of onetime French-ruled Laos, and there could be a lot more to memorialize by the time it's finished. It was started in 1960 to honor soldiers killed in civil strife still going on in the country's jungle highlands between forces of the neutralist government and Communist Pathet Lao troops.

Over Demand for Credit Reason for Tight Money

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) —Tight money is damned and praised these days. It's either a salvation for the economy or a threat to it.

But many an individual who has been turned down for a loan or been charged much heftier interest than he previously paid is just plain perplexed. With highly touted prosperity on all sides of him and money seemingly sprouting everywhere, why suddenly should he be told that money is tight and may get tighter?

Here are some simplified answers to the questions he's asking:

Q. What is tight money?

A. When the demand for credit increases faster than the supply of money to lend, you have what bankers call tight money. Credit demand may be for running a business, expanding a business, financing purchase of a house, a car, or a vacation trip.

Q. How is the supply of money figured?

A. The national supply is the amount of money in circulation plus checking account deposits in banks. It's the money in your pocket or the money you can lay your hands on quickly.

Q. Does tight money just happen?

A. No. It usually builds up with considerable warning. Or it is imposed by the monetary managers to curb what they consider economic excesses. The supply of credit that banks can lend is controlled to a large degree by the Federal Reserve Banks. Demand for credit may stem from the government, from businessmen anxious to expand their activities or plants, from consumers who suddenly increase their desire to enjoy now and pay later.

Q. Who determines whether money and credit will be tighter or easier?

A. The administration, Congress and the Federal Reserve, whether acting together or at cross purposes. The administration and Congress could turn the printing presses on high speed and furnish lots of paper money—although its value might drop fast.

Q. Why is money called tight now?

A. The money supply, which jumped 14 per cent at an annual rate in April, fell 11 per cent in May. Demand for loans, rising steadily for months, is very high in June as corporations have to pay larger federal tax bills and also pay withholding taxes to the Treasury on a stepped-up schedule.

Q. Will money get tigher?

A. Probably, for a while, Corporations need more money.

But the Federal Reserve, and the administration and Congress, are still afraid of more inflation ahead.

They want to head off a speculative splurge by keeping money moderately tight.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM OUR STATE CAPITOL

Have you ever wondered what a state does with those dusty old file cabinets containing miles and miles of records.

Secretea

Secretary of State Jim Kirkpatrick's office wondered the same thing and the answer it came up with may save the state money and badly-needed space in the capitol building.

The answer is a new division -- Records Management and Archives Service. It's been in operation less than a year but it already has:

EMPITED the equivalent of 500 four-drawer legal file cabinets -- or $40,000 worth of metal cabinets.

TRANSFERRED nearly 6,000 cubic feet of records to low-cost warehouse space.

DESTROYED 3,613 cubic feet of records no longer needed.

INVENTORIED 123 state agencies, records.

What this has meant in dollars and cents is readily apparent. By getting rid of records no longer needed the division has created office space in the capitol. In fact, two new agencies -- Central Duplicating and Administrative Services -- acquired 4,000 square feet of space which would have cost $16,000 per year to rent.

Clearing out existing file cabinests have made them available for new records and helped cut down on expenditures for new cabinets.

The Secretary of State's office estimates a total savings of $160,000.

Another role of this new division is an information-collector. The Archves section has acquired 4,000 volumes of state records and answered many oral and written questions about Missouri governmental history. Some of the material acquired includes letters of the governors from 1850 through 1861, debates of the constitutional conventions of 1875, 1922 and 1943, journals showing the transfer of capitols from St. Charles to Jefferson City and many other papers bearing on state government through the years.

GOVERNOR, AIDES TO GET NEW OFFICES

Most people enter the front of a building. But most visitors to the state capitol haven't realized the front of the building faces north toward the Missouri River. In fact, only an average six persons a day either entered or left through the north entrance on the second floor.

Because of this, Gov. Warren Hearnes decided to close off the entrance to provide an office for his administrative assistant, Floyd Warmann, and open up a new office for himself. An existing office east of the entranceway will be renovated for Hearnes' press secretary, Will Davis.

The Governor's new private office will be the present Governor's lounge, a huge ornately-decorated room that attracted many tourists into its stately confines.

"We're not trying to scare people off who want to see the governor," Davis explained "But we do feel the office should suggest the dignity of the position." The present Governor's office will be converted into an executive conference room, Davis said.

The new office complex will help in coordination between the Governor and his three staff aides, Davis said. "The Governor is in day-to-day contact with his administrative assistant and the adjoining offices will help."

All the offices will be air-conditioned.

Cost for the office complex is around $13,000, John Paulus, Director of Construction on Public Buildings, estimated.

The offices for Warmann and Davis should be completed by the middle of July, Paulus said. Work on the governor's office has not started.

Thus, in a few weeks, the entranceway no one knew about anyway won't exist.

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Child Drowns Near Piedmont

PIEDMONT, Mo. AP -- A year-old child drowned Sunday night in a creek near his home at nearby Peach Tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stout said their son James wandered away from the home and fell in the creek.

Inquest Set in Death Of Dixon Woman

WAYNESVILLE, Mo. AP -- An inquest has been set for Wednesday morning in the death of a 30-year-old Dixon, Mo., woman whose body was found in the Big Piney River Saturday.

Clarence Moss, Pulaski County coroner, said an autopsy revealed that Miss Betty Bryan died of a concussion due to a skull fracture.

Sheriff Tom York said several men had been questioned in the case. The woman's body, clad only in undergarments, was found by a party of fishermen on the stream, about 15 miles northeast of here.

Retired Kansan's Interest in Grindstones Develops Into Busy Hobby

By PAUL BOCQUIN
The Independence Reporter
For The Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. (AP) — With a collection of grindstones unmatched by any antique dealer in this area, Tom Wininger, retired Independence businessman, can boast of being the sharpest man in southeast Kansas.

The foot powered machines, most of which date to before the turn of the century, have been restored completely by Wininger. He put in long hours cleaning them up, replacing missing parts and making them usable.

Wininger's interest in grindstones developed eight years ago when he visited the farm of an elderly uncle near Chanute, Kan.

"I asked him if he knew where I could pick up an old grindstone that you pedal with your feet. He took me down through the barnyard and there lay what was left of a grindstone, buried under weeds and grass.

"Next day, we dug it out and hauled it home. It was rusted, two or three pieces gone, and boy was it muddy!"

Being used to servicing machines in his cleaning shop, Wininger fitted in the missing parts, added new bearings to the shaft, assembled it into a complete unit and painted it.

The grindstone was set up in front of his place of business and soon became a conversation piece for customers and visitors.

"I'll bet there were 25 people a month who would drop in, mount the seat and work the pedals," he recalled.

A few years later, Wininger sold the firm he operated 48½ years and took the grindstone home to his back yard. He decided it looked lonesome, so with more time on his hands, he began looking for one or two more cast off sickle sharpeners.

"There aren't many left that you don't have to dig out of some junk pile—and be on the lookout for snakes," he said. "We soon brought in one from Chautauqua County and another from Nebraska."

As the collection grew, more visitors and even tourists came to view the large, round sandstones mounted on iron frames.

The remains of at least 20 old grinders were required to build the nine complete machines he has on display.

"It took me about 20 to 25 hours to overhaul each one and replace the parts," Wininger said.

The oldest working grindstone in his collection is a machine reported to be 97 years old, mounted on a wooden frame. The stone's shaft has no bearings but is supported on caster-like rollers on each side. It was brought from Nebraska by his son.

"We went to the Grange meeting one night," Wininger said. "When we left home, there were six machines in the yard. We came back and found a seventh. Still don't know where it came from, but it is the only one with bronze bushings for bearings."

Like all tools, grindstones have to be oiled and kept in good running order, and Wininger gets some good exercise each morning testing them out.

"Beats pedaling a bicycle any day," he said, hopping on one to demonstrate.

Missouri Lawyer Gets Offers for 'Birdman' Books

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—A lawyer handling the Missouri assets of the late Robert F. Stroud, "The Birdman of Alcatraz," said today he had received some offers for three of the famed convict's books and was awaiting more.

Dudley Martin, administrator of part of the estate, recently sent the manuscripts to a literary agent.

Stroud, who spent more than 50 years in prison, wrote the three books while in solitary confinement at Alcatraz Prison. The three, part of a six-volume series, include a study of prison condition prior to 1940; a story of the prison reform movement and an autobiography.

A four-year battle for release of the manuscripts by the government ended last December when Judge William H. Becker ordered the material turned over to Martin, administrator of Stroud's Missouri assets. Stroud died in 1963 while at the U. S. Medical Center at Springfield. Martin had sought to have the manuscripts released prior to the prisoner's death. Defendants in the case were officials of the Springfield facility.

Missionary Speaks At Morehouse Tonight

MOREHOUSE -- The Rev. Lynn Drumwright, who for the past year has been a missionary and teacher in Puerto Rico, will be the speaker at services at the Assembly of God Church here tonight at 7:30.

Rev. Drumwright will show slides of his work in Puerto Rico.

He was pastor of the Assembly of God Church at East Prairie and taught school there before going to Puerto Rico. The service is open to the public.

Governors' Wives Not Much Different Than Any Others

By SALLY WRIGHT
The Cincinnati Enquirer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Wives seem to think very much alike—whether married to gardeners, golfers or governors.

And governors' wives would rather follow their husbands' work in conference sessions than attend affairs "for ladies only" said wives of four chief executives Sunday.

"Governors' wives want to know what their husbands are doing," said Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes, wife of Missouri's governor with a smile, "just as much as other women do."

The women have come to the Queen City with their husbands to attend the Midwestern Governors' Conference.

"I always try to attend," added Michigan's Mrs. George Romney. "I think most wives feel fortunate to have the opportunity 'first hand' to listen and learn about the major problems our husbands must deal with and possible solutions to these problems."

The women agreed that attending conferences with their husbands provides an excellent opportunity to discuss mutual problems among the distaff in the executive mansions.


LISTEN TO KMPL RADIO 1520

Police Board to Study Protection For Bus Drivers

ST. LOUIS AP -- Col. Edward L. Dowd, president of the St. Louis police board, says several steps to protect Bi-State Transit System bus drivers will be discussed at the board's Wednesday meeting.

His statement came in the wake of the $40 robbery and murder of bus driver Wecter J. Clark, 45, of suburban St. Ann, Thursday night.

Clark was shot to death by one of three teen-age bandits.

Dowd said the protective steps to be considered include increasing the number of decoy squad officers riding the buses and the possibility of using guards hired by Bi-State to ride the buses.

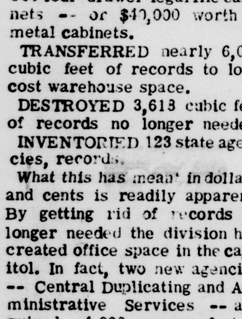
Funeral services for Clark were to be held today in suburban Overland.

Bi-State drivers were to stop their buses for one minute at 1 p.m. in honor of Clark.

An official ballot in Sikeston's "Friendliest, Most Courteous" Employe Awards election appears on Page Eight. Vote today for your favorite, friendliest and most courteous sales person.

For several years adman Hugh Quinn has solved his Christmas-greeting problem with this notice in the Detroit Free Press: "I will not be responsible for anyone who does not have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Hugh Quinn."
Mark Beltaire

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STAR OF BEST BUYS
FRIGIDAIRE compact "10" stores 1/2 gal. cartons in door!
Budget-minded way to begin space age foodkeeping!

D-10K, 10.0 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), 3 colors or white.
• 4-shelf door—1 extra deep shelf, shelves for 16 eggs.
• 56-lb. size Freezer Chest with protected ice tray storage.
• So compact—takes just 24" of floor space.
• "Wall-to-wall" refrigerator shelves store more food.
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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY, WE ARE OFFERING YOU THESE FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS AT PRICES FAR BELOW NORMAL. COMPARE THESE WITH REGULAR PRICES AND WE ARE SURE YOU WILL AGREE THAT CAMPBELL DOES HAVE THE STAR OF BEST BUYS.
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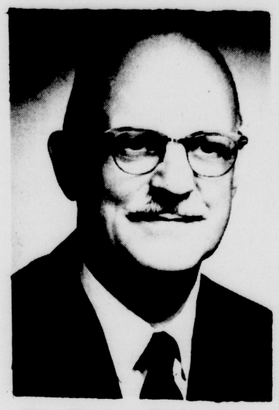
D-12K, 11.6 cu. ft. (NEMA standard), 3 colors or white.
• Space for lots of frozen food —65-lb. size Freezer Chest.
• Space for ½ gal. cartons, eggs, butter in the door.
• Space for even fat cabbages in full-width Hydrator.
• Space for fresh meats in the full width chill drawer!





AUDREY REVERSES FIELD—In her last big success, "My Fair Lady," Audrey Hepburn climbed from the gutter to the heights of London's high society. In her newest picture, she's reversing the process—starting out as an ultrachic Parisian aristocrat and in the course of the plot becoming a charlady in a museum. The museum happens to house a priceless piece of sculpture around which revolves the plot of the comedy, "How to Steal a Million."

Health Service Grant Announced



Dr. George Wakerlin

COLUMBIA, Mo., -- Dr. George Wakerlin of Washington, D. C., will direct Missouri's part of the war on "killer diseases" for which the Public Health Service has made available a grant of $398,556, Chancellor John W. Schwada announced today. Dr. Wakerlin has been medical director of the Missouri Heart Association for seven years.

Dr. Wakerlin, who has both doctor of medicine and doctor of philosphy degrees, will report Aug. 1 to the University of Missouri Hospital which will administer the grant that established the state as one of the federal regions for the battle against heart, cancer and stroke ailments.

Word of the allocation that was requested by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes came in messages from Sen. Stuart Symington, Sen. Edward V. Long and Rep. Richard Ichord.

The director will be aided by three assistants heading up programs for each disease. Dr. Galen Cook, staff surgeon at Ellis Fischell State Cancer Hospital here, has agreed to serve on a half-time basis as coordinator of institutional phases of planning that relates to cancer. Dr. Vernon E. Wilson, dean of medicine at the Universtiy, is actively recruiting men to serve in a similar capacity with the stroke and heart disease phases of the program.

Policy of the program rests in the hands of a 12-member Governor's Council headed by Nathan Stark of Kansas City, the chairman. In its opening two meetings, the Council has agreed in general to an approach designed to improve patient care in the areas of the killer diseases and to seek implementation through local agencies throughout the state. Attention will be given to research on the cause of the diseases and to efforts to eliminate avoidable deaths from them. For the time being efforts will be concentrated in applying information that already is available.

More funds are expected in the future from federal sources as the program is developed. The initial grant was for planning purposes. Hospitals throughout the state may be able to participate and to share in funds through cooperative agreements in implementing the program. Communities Studies in Kansas City and Dr. David J. Jones, associate professor of community health and medical practices and a member of the University program evaluation unit, are expected to be active in directing research and distribution of health care information.

Dr. Wakerlin has been given an academic title of professor of medicine at the University effective as of Aug. 1.

He will be the chief administrator working under the Governor's Council. The Council also will be assisted by a scientific subcommittee consisting of three state officials, Proctor Carter, director of the State Division of Welfare; Dr. George Ulett, director of the State Division of Mental Diseases; Dr. C. W. Meinershagen, director of chronic diseases in the State Division of Health, and by deans of medical schools at Missouri, St. Louis and Washington universities and deans of osteopathic schools in Kirksville and Kansas City.

Serving the Council in a liaison capacity will be a subcommittee to receive projects submitted. It consists of an 18 member group, and may grow to 25, comprised of voluntary and professional associations organized on a state basis. Dr. Wilson said it marked the first time such agencies have got together in an organization in an effort to improve medical care on any project.

The new director, a native of Chicago, has been in scientific research for 25 years, especially in the field of hypertension, or high blood pressure. He and his associates discovered antirenin, an antibody to renin, a pressure raising enzyme produced by the kidney. He also announced discovery of a new experimental hypertension which may in part be due to some change in the character of the blood flow through the brain.

Dr. Wakerlin received bachelor of science and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of Chicago, took his medical degree at the university's Rush Medical College, and took a master of science degree in pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin. He taught at the Wisconsin, Chicago, Louisville and Illinois universities, heading since 1937 the department of physiology of the Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago. Since 1959 he has been professor of clinical physiology at Columbia University.

Dr. Wakerlin is a fellow of the American College of Physicians and an honorary member of the Societe de Nephrologie. He received the American Cancer Society medal in 1957 for contributions to cancer control, the Chicago Heart Association citation in 1958, and the Universtiy of Chicago medical alumni distinguished service award in 1962.

"AND OUT OF YOURSELF, CREATE . . ."

"Look for your own. Do not do what someone else could do as well as you. Do not say, do not write what someone else could say, could write as well as you. Care for nothing in yourself but what you feel exists nowhere else -- and out of yourself create, impatiently or patiently . . . the most irreplaceable of beings."

--Andre Gide

Low Estate of Public Morals

The discharge of 90 West Point cadets for cheating at examinations is only one facet of the many-sided problems of moral disintegration nationally that is causing many persons to wonder whether America is going down the path of decay that caused the Roman empire to fail. It is a sobering thought. But the facts must be faced.

The West Pointers were dishonest. They cheated. Some did so because they couldn't play football and keep up with their studies. Others who were not athletes cheated because that was the easy way to make passing grades.

The excuse of the athletes accents the abnormality of thinking in many institutions of higher education as to the part sports should play in college life. The necessity of having a good team to assure big revenue to build a bigger stadium to make more money, has led many of our colleges into the evil devices of buying players, of competing in the open market for a star half back. Some colleges have recognized the error and have de-emphasized sports, as should be done.

At West Point the incentive was a bit different because Uncle Sam foots the bills there, but there was the incentive for the individual to "make" a team that was tops or near it in the nation. So, if practice on the field interfered, cheat a little and make the necessary grades.

But fundamentally what happended at West Point reflects a present distorted attitude toward old-fashioned honesty and integrity that obtains not only in our schools but in America's social and political life.

It is seen in the high places in government, which after World War II practiced plain deception on the people. We were told no secret agreements had been made with anybody. Later, we discovered pacts were signed at Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam that made the Korean war inevitable.

In the New Deal era was born the idea that an administration can perpetuate itself in power by buying the voters with handout money. Remember how Harry Hopkins tapped the WPA till to win an election in Kentucky? During that era was born the fiction that cities and states as well as individuals need not look to their own resources or ingenuity to survive -- let Washington do it. Out of the mating of depression and political trickery came the insidious thinking by millions of Americans that hard work is positively silly; that if one does work, do the least possible, draw the biggest pay possible--and strike for more.

The youths, such as the West Pointers, with whom we are concerned today, were babies then. They have grown into manhood in an environment of take-it-where-I-find-it entirely alien to the American tradition. They are the unpretty fruit of the mistakes of the past two decades.

What do we see in Washington today? Corruption and scandals. The close link between the underworld and politics was revealed by the Kefauver committee. The Fulbright committee turned the spotlight on the RFC and the influence peddlers, some within the shadow of the White House, who sold their contacts for a price.

We hear of doubtful goings-on in the government department that collects our income taxes.

We hear of patronage bought and sold like so much goods over the counter.

An Army General sees no wrong in accepting gifts from those with whom he does government business, nor in diverting government materials to private use.

The chairman of the Democratic National Committee yells "smear" when it is discovered that he is on the pay roll of a St. Louis company for the ostensible reason that he has influence on RFC loans.

The close personal friend of the President, a Major General, has a desk in the White House where he conveniently hands out receipts for deep freezers presented him gratis and which he distributes where they will do good politically.

Campaigns for the Senate in Ohio and Maryland last year were conducted along lines that set a new political low.

So when 90 West Point cadets stray from the paths of honesty, when nauseous revelations are made of the bribing of college basketball teams, when youths charged with robbery stand up in court, as they did in New York, and brazenly admit their guilt, but excuse it by saying that "everybody's doing it," when teenagers become delinquent via the narcotics road, when too many youths of both sexes flout the laws of chastity and decency -- when these derelictions of the youths of our land are totted up, there comes a time for sober questioning among the adults.

Where does the fault lie? In the home? Perhaps. In the schools? In part. But in the main the fault lies in that nebulous field of public morals and spirituality which was so highly cultivated by the founding fathers and which of late has been so scantily tilled. Among too many of us the accepted premise is that anything is fair unless we are caught; that each of us is entitled to something for nothing; that the world owes us a living; that an honest day's work for an honest day's pay is almost unethical; that gypping the other fellow before he gyps you is the only policy that pays off.

The level of public morals is low. Unfortunately, the good example is not set in Washington. The President is victimized by his friends, but a false sense of loyalty prevents him from moving forthright against them. His reluctance condones wrong-doing. Leadership in both parties is weak, because it is consistently attuned to the next election, not to what is best for the public welfare. In fact, public morals are low because politics at all levels is played at an historic low. The one is the coadjutor of the other.

Yet, we strut the earth telling everybody else to look at us and see the democracy in fairest flower -- and please copy; we'll foot the bill. We wonder, for instance, what Pravda will have to say about the 90 West Point cadets.

The time is here for moral regeneration. West Point is just one item in the sad chronology. The Roman empire fell, not because it was overwhelmed from without, but because it decayed from within. If this is an appeal for a return to the day-by-day practice of old time religion, and respect for God's moral law, so be it. When the moral fabric of a nation begins to unravel, it is time to do some patching before the entire garment is gone. The cause and effect of this deterioration nationally will be issues in next year's presidential campaign.

California Not Ready to Draw Line Against Population Boom

By JAMES BOW

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's zooming population some day may mean standing room only amid gray, sooty smog, but state officials report no plans to charge anyone admission.

A report released Sunday by a research group in Washington, D.C., quoted suggestions that California charge a tax on new arrivals and curb planning of new highways, industries and water supplies.

"You can discourage population by planning the worst school system in the nation," comments Dr. Leslie E. Carbert, state planning officer. "But that is ridiculous."

"How can you tax people for migrating within the United States?" asked Walter P. Hollmann, chief of the state's population research. "That would be thrown out of the lowest court in the land."

The crew-cut Hollmann works in a windowless office in the state library.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown once joked about barricading the borders against migrants but he has asked his staff to ready the state to make room for millions more. Plans must consider everything from sewers to universities.

Hollmann didn't argue with figures published by Robert C. Cook, president of Population Reference Bureau, Inc., that California's net gain of 1,500 new residents a day may mean 1.5 billion people — half the world's current population — in 100 years.

"But any Californian can quarrel with his conclusions," Hollmann added. California's current estimated population is slightly more than 19 million, largest in the nation.

From stormy Watts in Los Angeles to the quiet northern redwoods, much of the current planning to cope with a growing population seems to be racing with no finish line in sight.

Some of the programs include:

—The $2-billion state water project, approved by voters in 1960 to bring water from wet northern California to the arid south through 1990.

—The master plan for higher education, designed to expand the 18 state colleges and nine University of California branches with new campuses to handle hundreds of thousands of students.

—Rapid transit, already begun in the San Francisco Bay area with preliminary studies approved by the Legislature this year for Los Angeles.

Other plans involve smog control, freeways, conservation and business. Private firms continue to grow although aerospace shutdowns in the past in San Diego and Sacramento have caused problems for those cities' expanded populations.

"The fact is we're a growing, balanced economy," Hollmann said.

Viet Nam Expenses Holding

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Viet Nam war costs are falling within bounds set months ago by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Pentagon officials report.

War spending could surge higher than planned limits at any time, depending on what actions are required against the Communists in Southeast Asia. But officials say operations at present are not exceeding amounts budgeted through June, 1967.

For example, air munitions were being consumed in January at a rate of $110 million a month. McNamara planned to support "much higher" levels-not otherwise defined — this spring. The higher levels have not been exceeded, officals say.

The United States was using ground munitions at a $100-million-a-month rate at the start of the year. Again, McNamara projected much higher consumption. Officials say, however, actual useage is 40 per cent below the planned levels, perhaps reflecting the let up in ground operations during recent political turbulence.

Officials also say aircraft losses are running lower than expected. In recent weeks 15 to 20 per cent fewer helicopters have been downed even though more sorties are being flown than previously planned.

Officials report McNamara is determined to spend what is necessary, but no more, for maintaining U.S. military power.

McNamara frequently tells newsmen he does not intend to come out of the Viet Nam war with a $12-billion surplus of war goods as he says resulted from Korea.

To accomplish this, McNamara acknowledges he has made an arbitrary assumption that for financing purposes the war will end in June, 1967.

If the war ends then —no surplus. If it ends before then — some surplus.

But if the war appears likely to go beyond then, additional funds will have to be requested before next June.

If the war continues beyond June 1967, additional funds would have to be sought in January to maintain an uninterrupted flow of ammunition and aircraft.

Orders for bombs must be placed six months in advance. The lead time for aircraft is longer, about a year.

RING LEADER

Though daytime phoners are bad enough,
The one who's a holy terror
Is the midnight phoner who does his stuff
By a system of dial and error!

George Starbuck Galbraith

CLASSIFIED ADS Really work

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:30 P.M., July 5, 1966, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

STORM SEWER
PROJECT NO. 2

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of five dollars ($5.00) for each set of plans.

Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
227 inc 231 City Clerk

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room garage apartment. Call GR 1-1751. 6-18-3t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished apartment. Heat and water. Call GR 1-1836. 6-6-tf

NOW RENTING -- This areas newest apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Colonial Park Apartments. Contact Mrs. Marvin Carroll, GR 1-3250, Sikeston. 6-13-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment, $60.00 per month. Adults only. GR 1-5906 or GR-1-2105. 6-8-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 5-24-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished cottage. Adults only. Phone GR-1-1307. 6-20-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished upstairs apartment. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. $37.50 monthly. Adults only. Call GR 1-1513. 6-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room unfurnished apartment. 2 Bedrooms, full size basement, gas heat; Adults only. Rents for $55. monthly. Call GR 1-1513. 5-21-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- Modern 5 room house. North end location, $100.00 per month with $100.00 damage deposit. Call GR 1-1980. 6-17-tf

FOR RENT -- In country. Good 3 bedroom house. Hardwood floors, large yard, garden space, chicken houses. $60.00 monthly. One year lease. Phone GR 1-2133. 6-17-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house. $70.00 monthly. GR 1-1269 or GR 1-2870. 6-17-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. 413 Wilson St. $35.00 per month. Call Garwood Sharp, GR 1-5122. 6-9-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house. Call GR 1-3119. 6-3-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. $45 monthly. GR 1-2131 8 to 5 p.m. 6-2-tf

FOR LEASE --BRICK House, 2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths. Call GR 1-4474. 6-14-6t

MODERN 4 room house. $25.00. Call GR 1-0451 around 5 p.m. 6-20-6t

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house, close in. GR 1-0532. 6-20-6t

UNFURNISHED small clean 2 bedroom house. Automatic gas heat. Small family only. $45.00. 828 Matthews. GR 1-5775 or GR-1-1293. 6-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Small house, furnished. Utilities paid. Air conditioned $16. per week. Call GR 1-5476 or GR 1-2500. 6-18-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house. GR 1-3442. 6-21-6t

MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR LEASE -- Commercial building with parking lot. Size 27'x 115' with balcony. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-0492 or GR 1-5668. 6-18-6t

FOR RENT -- Trailer, utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 6-16-tf

OFFICE FOR RENT -- Four offices rented -- one left. 18'x40' offstreeet parking. Steck building. 127 E. Malone Avenue. Call GR 1-1121 or GR 1-4599. 6-21-3t

MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- Mahogany Radio-Phonograph High Fi plus record cart. Excellent condition. GR 1-1035. 6-20-tf

FOR SALE
Used steel building. 48'x128' with 10 foot side walls. Call GR 1-2385.
Very reasonable price.

8 Foot fully assembled and varnished picnic table, Reg. $28.95 -- Reduced to $22.50. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., GR 1-3284. 6-20-6t

FOR SALE-- 3/8 Yard dragline. Mounted on rubber. Can be seen at Tanner. If interested call NO 7-3131. 6-20-6t

SAFE, easy cleaning, is Wipe Lustre's duty. . . Friends are amazed at your carpets new beauty. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 6-20-6t

ALUMINUM camper for pickup. Also 70 HP Mercury outboard, fiberglass boat, and Tee Nee trailer. SH 8-5585, New Madrid, days -- GR 1-2501, Sikeston nights. Nailing Truck and Tractor Company. New Madrid, Missouri. 6-21-3t

RED TAG SALE continues. Prices slashed to wholesale on some models. Why buy a cheap piano when you can own a Kimball for less? Pay nothing till fall. Sikeston Piano Center. Center & Ranney Streets. Across from water tower. 6-21-5t

SUMMER SALE -- All white heels; 1/2 price. Other heels at a discount. Pastel loafers at cost. Ladies uniforms. Quality Shoe Store, 218 S. Main St. 6-22-1t

FOR SALE -- 4 Interment plots in Memorial Park Cemetery. Call GR 1-4688 after 5:00 p.m. 6-21-5t

PILE is soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 6-21-2t

JUST RECEIVED Good trade in truck tires. 825 x 20, 900 x 20, 1,000 x 20. Goodprices. Nicholson Tire Service, 707-11 W. Malone Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri. 6-21-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 Wheel trailer. Call GR 1-3119. 6-17-tf

30 Day Special-Rebuilt generators, starters and batteries. $9.95 and up. Installed free. AAA Auto Salvage. GR 1-1123. 5-28-26t

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Trailers for rent.
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Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

NEW 1966 full 88 note key board Spinet piano, $299. Hopkins Bros. Furniture Co. 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau. 6-1-18t

SUMMER PIANO SALE
Save up to $200.00 on Baldwin. Wurlitzer and Westbrook Pianos. 25 Models and Rental Plan available on sale prices.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway.
6-13-tf

REAL ESTATE 6

200 ACRES Castor River bottom land. Located in Bollinger County on blacktop highway. Good corn, bean, wheat land. Send replies to VMA, Box 100, Sikeston, Missouri. 6-21-6t

FOR SALE -- New 3 bedroom home on large lot, in the country. Phone GR 1-5688 or GR 1-3574. 6-9-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE. 2 bedroom, complete birch kitchen. MA 4-4922 or GR 1-4212. 6-17-12t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Bedroom house close to high school. 815 Greer. Call GR 1-4126. 6-15-tf

FOR SALE -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young. 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE -- or Rent. White stucco 2 bedroom house. Large living room, dining room combination, fireplace, sun porch, kitchen and family room combination, dishwasher. GR 1-1149. 6-16-6t

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Children to keep. GR 1-0117. 6-21-6t

WANTED -- Used furniture. We pay cash for good used furniture. Hafer's Furniture Company. GR 1-4362. 6-2-tf

Baby sitting and ironings. GR-1-9493. 6-7-12t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED -- Good used furniture. Call GR 1-5297. Floyd Deal. 6-14-tf

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Someone to care for elderly couple. Live in or drive to and from. Call GR 1-2892, or GR 1-4532. 6-17-tf

TYPIST
Must type 60 W. P. M. with accuracy. Apply at Missouri State Employment Service, 202 South Kingshighway.

NEEDED NOW -- Women with ambition to earn money. Good income, part time. Avon territory open south of Sikeston. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 6-20-3t

HELP WANTED -- Girl 21 or over. Apply in person. Ira & Louise's Drive - In, 1805 E. Malone. 6-20-tf

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

HELP WANTED -- Central Scott County Community Association needs one Coordinator and two aids. Applicants must live north of Tanner Road and south of Oran - Benton "Y" in Scott County. Application sent to Elbert Clark, R. No. 4, Box 61, Sikeston, Mo. None received after 6 p.m. Thursday, June 23rd. 6-20-2t

WANTED -- Two telephone sales appointment clerks. $1.25 per hour, plus bonuses. Contact Mr. J. L. Easely, Room 119, Dunn Hotel. 6-20-2t

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Has immediate openings for qualified design engineers and mechanical draftsmen. Challenging work involves the design of products for hospital, institutional and material handling use. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Send resume and salary requirements to

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HELP WANTED -- Northern New Madrid County Community action agency council needs four aids for the Matthews, Canalou, Morehouse neighborhood service center to be established soon. Send application to Mrs. David Croom, Secretary, R. F. D., 3, Sikeston, Mo. Prior to June 23. 6-18-3t

HELP WANTED MALE 12

HELP WANTED
Salesman -- 25 to 35. Must be high school graduate, have chauffeur's license or be able to pass test. Give resume of past 5 years employment. Write CIR Box 100, Sikeston, Missouri.

WANTED -- Experienced farm hand. Modern home furnished. $1 per hour plus bonuses. Write GG P. O. Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 5-10-tf

HELP WANTED
Route Salesman
for newspaper route in Sikeston.
Age 12 to 14
Apply Daily Standard Office
No Phone Calls Please.

SALESMAN -- Leading food service, equipment and supply company needs career minded aggressive man to sell to hospitals, schools, clubs, hotels and restaurants located in territory consisting of Sikeston, Cairo, Kennett, Blytheville, Jonesboro, Poplar Bluff, Potosi, DuQuoin, Carbondale, Cape Girardeau, Cairo, Mo. Ill., Ark. Terr. Drawing account of $150.00 per week to apply to liberal commissions. Opportunity to earn $10,000 to $15,000 per year. Company benefits. Write complete details to Philip J. Green, Sales Director, EDWARD DON & COMPANY, 2201 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60616. 6-20-1t

MEN FOR SALES
FULL OR PART-TIME
We need men who can work leads -- No previous experience necessary but must have car and over age 21.
Full or part-time. Selling only. -- No collecting.
Write or Call
S. GRAFMAN 314 VO 2-1414
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7580 Olive Street Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63130

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

WANTED -- Lawn Mowers to repair. Parts for all makes and models. Parker's Garage, 138 N. Ranney. Phone GR 1-1578. 6-21-6t

PEST CONTROL Service. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Year 'round service contracts. Let us bid and save you money! Phone GR 1-5049, Sure-Kill, Inc., Pest & Termite Control. 6-21-3t

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GR 1-2353
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GR 1-5982. 7-28-tf

Precision Land Forming
leveling - planeing - grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
Phone GR 1-2923
5-12-tf

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

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Reg. Polled Herefords
Breed the horns off
*BLOODLINES
*Domestic Mischief
*LAMPLIGHTERS
*C.M.R.
Homer Oliver, Mgr.
Dearmont Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone NI 9-3740
VISITORS WELCOME

PETS 19

FOR SALE -- AKC registered German Shepherd puppy. Call Bloomfield, LO 8-2977. 6-21-6t

FOR SALE -- Male Irish Setter. AKC Registered. 9 months old, $80.00. GR 1-9209. 6-8-12t

FOR SALE -- AKC Registered German Shepherd pups. $25. GR 1-9068. 6-16-6t

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1962 Belair V-8, clean, power brakes and steering, automatic transmission. Can finance. GR 1-1359 after 5 p.m. 6-20-3t

FOR SALE -- 1958 Plymouth, V-8 engine, automatic. Recently overhauled. New radio and rear speaker. $150. GR 1-2320. 6-14-tf

FOR SALE -- 1960 Oldsmobile convertible. Good Condition. GR 1-5497 after 4:30. 6-16-6t

CARDS OF THANKS 25

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

George Mills & Family
6-21-1t

NOTICES 26

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Co-operative. GR 1-5821, Sikeston; LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau, Mo.	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah, Ky.	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh, Ill.
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5:00	WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW		5:00 M-W-F Adventure
5:30	THE REGIONAL NEWS	5:30 Huntley-Brinkley	*Tu-Zorro
5:45	THE SCOREBOARD		Th-Lone Ranger
5:50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		5:30 Rocky & His Friends
			5:45 Peter Jennings-News
6:00	CBS EVENING NEWS - C	6:00 News	6:00 Cactus Pete
6:30	DAKTARI - COLOR CBS	6:10 Weather	6:25 Weather
		6:20 Sports	6:30 Combat
		6:30 My Mother, the Car	
7:30	RED SKELTON HOUR - C	7:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies	7:30 McHales Navy
		7:30 Dr. Kildare - c	
8:30	PETTICOAT JUNCTION	8:00 Tues. Night at the Movies "The Gazebo"	8:00 F Troop
			8:30 Peyton Place
9:00	CBS NEWS SPECIAL		9:00 Fugitive
9:30	KFVS-TV SPECIAL		
10:00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS	10:00 News Picture	10:00 Weather & News
10:15	THE LATE WEATHER	10:15 Tonight Show - c	10:20 Family Playhouse
10:25	THE SPORTS FINAL		Ballad of a
10:30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE		Gunfighter
11:50	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
12			12:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6:00	SUMMER SEMESTER CBS		
6:30	CHUCK WAGON GANG		
6:45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7:05	CBS MORNING NEWS CBS	7:00 Today Show -c	
7:30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8:00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS		
9:00	I LOVE LUCY CBS	9:00 Romper Room	9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30	THE REAL MC COYS CBS	9:25 NBC News Morning	9:30 M-Not For Hire
		9:30 Concentration	T-Family Theatre
			W-Agriculture & Edu
			T-Family Theatre
			F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	10:00 Morning Star -c	
10:30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	10:30 Paradise Bay -c	
11:00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS	11:00 Jeopardy - c	11:00 Donna Reed
11:25	MIDDAY NEWS CBS	11:30 Let's Play Post Office	11:30 Father Knows Best
11:30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	NBC News	
11:45	THE GUIDING LIGHT		
12:00	NOONDAY NEWS	12:00 News, Farm Markets	12:00 Ben Casey
12:15	THE FARM PICTURE	12:15 Pastor Speaks	
12:20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	12:30 Let's Make a Deal	
12:30	AS THE WORLD TURNS	NBC News	
12:55			
1:00	PASSWORD CBS	1:00 Days of our Lives	1:00 Confidential-Women
1:30	HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	1:30 The Doctors	1:30 A Time For Us
			1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00	TO TELL THE TRUTH	2:00 Another World	2:00 General Hospital
2:25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	2:30 You Don't Say -c	2:30 The Nurses
2:30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3:00	THE SECRET STORM	3:00 Match Game- c	3:00 Never Too Young
3:30	COLOR FEATURE	NBC News Afternoon	3:24 Arlene Dahl-Beauty
		3:30 Bingo	3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00	BACHELOR FATHER	4:00 Popeye - c	4:00 The Hour
4:30	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	4:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne	
		4:30 Friday Dance Party	

THE PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. (Proverbs 3:5)

PRAYER: O God, we thank Thee for the opportunities we have each day to make contact with Thee through prayer. Help us to realize the importance of maintaining our contact with Thee so that we may find guidance each day until Thou dost guide us home. In Jesus' name. Amen.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Why do you keep recommending hearing aids for everyone who has a hearing problem? Would you recommend glasses for everyone who has a sight problem? A hearing aid makes about as much sense for the near or totally deaf as glasses would make for the blind.

I happen to be about 90% deaf and I tried a hearing aid 10 years ago. It did absolutely no good. I now manage, through lip reading, to lead a fairly normal life. But whenever a letter appears in your column about hearing aids I am nagged anew by my children and friends to try again.

Please set the record straight. Unless, of course, you own a hearing aid company. Thank you. -- R.D.

Dear R. D.: I received hundreds of letters from irate readers who expressed the same point of view, and I DO want to set the record straight. You complainers are right. I an enthusiastic about hearing aids -- perhaps TOO enthusiastic -- because I have known several people whose lives have been brightened up considerably by a hearing aid. I tend to forget there are folks who cannot use them at all.

From now on I'm recommending an ear specialist for those with hearing problems. Let HIM tell them what to do.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 17-year-old kid who thought it would be smart to use a phony I. D. card. I don't think that way any more.

I bought a phony I. D. card for five bucks from a creepy looking character who hangs aroung the hamburger joint. I won't go into detail but I really did get myself into a peck of trouble. But it didn't end there. I also got the bartender into trouble, and the man who owns the tavern. The cop said they should have known better than to serve me liquor because the card looked like a clunker and I didn't look like I was of age.

I embarrassed by family and my girl isn't speaking to me any more. Please tell all kids everywhere that it isn't worth it. -- SORRY

Dear Sorry: YOU told them -- and well. The traffic in phony I.D. cards has been a serious problem to authorities who are trying to keep teen-agers out of trouble.

You can do society a big favor by co-operating with the authorities and telling them all you can about the creep who sold you the card. Everyone will be better off if he (and other such crumbs) is put where he can't prey on kids like you.

Dear Ann Landers: At first I thought I was imagining things but now I'm sure my brother's wife is too darned interested in my husband.

The girl is 23 and oozes sex appeal from every pore. She calls my husband "Big Daddy" and he eats it up. Last night six of us went to dinner and she maneuvered it so she could sit on my husband's lap. When we arrived at the restaurant he didn't want to get out of the car.

My husband has never been a woman chaser but it's awfully flattering for a 45-year-old man to be fussed over by a 23-year-old siren.

How does a smart wife handle such a problem? -- NOVENUS

Dear No: You are in a position to give Big Daddy a lot more attention than your sexy sister-in-law. A smart wife takes a page out of the siren's book. Fuss over him. Keep him happy -- and tired.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped, envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Pilot Plan Aired For Improving Drug Controls

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A pilot plan for federal-state cooperation in drug traffic control was outlined Monday by Alfred Barnard, deputy director of the newly created Bureau of Drug Abuse Control.

Speaking at the annual convention of the Association of Food and Drug Officials of the United States, Barnard said that the bureau will attack illegal drug traffic: by requiring detailed bookkeeping by all those who deal in drugs legitimately and by strong prosecution of violators, beginning at the level of the pushers.

He said that regulation of drugs in retail drug stores will be handled by state enforcement authorities, except in cases where a local druggist appears to be involved in widespread interstate traffic of wholesale quantities of controlled or other dangerous drugs.

But regulation of underworld traffic in drugs will be referred to and handled by the Bureau of Drug Abuse Control.

"The state agencies involved and the bureau will keep each other closely advised regarding cases under investigation, mate disposition of whatever type of action may ultimately ensue," he said.

Barnard said six states have been selected to determine if such a plan is feasible. They are Florida, Georgia, Indiana, New York, Texas and Washington.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two-year-old Joseph Marchese died Monday, after a young couple had been charged with mistreatment of children.

The boy underwent brain surgery early Sunday at Children's Mercy hospital.

"The doctors said the victim appeared to have severe head and chest injuries," the initial police report read, "and. . . .he would be removed at once to surgery. The welts and bruises were on the back and sides of the calves, on the back and outside of the thighs, on the buttocks, on the back, chest, shoulders, neck and face of the victim. . ."

The mistreatment charge was filed against Mr. and Mrs. Steven Williams, both 19, and they were released Sunday on $500 bonds.

The boy and his brother, James Marchese, 4, had been boarding at the Williams' home five days and nights a week.

Col. Don Bishop, chief of detectives, said any further action against the young couple would be decided upon after receipt of the coroner's report.

The boys' mother, Mrs. Bonita Marchese, 29, also has two daughters, 5 and 7 years old. A restaurant waitress, Mrs. Marchese said she paid Mrs. Williams $25 a week to take care of the boys.

Police quoted Mrs. Williams as saying Joseph fell off the steps into some shrubbery at the house Saturday and later fell out of the bathtub.

Making of a ton of charcoal takes 2.2 cords of hardwood, preferably oak, beech, birch, hickory or maple.

TV Took Sam out of Teaching But Not Teacher out of Sam

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Television took humorist Sam Levenson out of the New York public school system — but show business obviously failed to take the teacher out of Levenson.

Father of a teenage child, Levenson frets about the relationship of television and school, and winds up being critical of parents, pedagogues and commercial broadcasting.

"In 100 years of free compulsory education we have never prepared most children to be readers and thinkers," Levenson says without his familiar beaming smile. "We have laida big fat egg in turning out millions of kids who just want to be amused."

Levenson believes that it is essential for the public schools to "teach kids to watch television."

"Why don't all the schools supply the students with 'preferred viewing lists?'" he asked. "Television supplies its own teachers for the children — the ones who want them to buy something. And, to me, the sad truth is that the schools, which have something exciting to sell, don't know how to do it as well as television does."

Levenson, surprisingly, does not worry about violence.

"I don't think TV breeds violence," he continued with considerable fire. "I think it breeds passivity. When kids see real violence, it seems like something they've seen on a TV screen, and instead of reacting to it they just watch quietly and wait for the commercial, knowing that it will turn out all right in the end with the good guys winning."

The evil in television, as Levenson sees it, is that practically the sole motivation in viewing is amusement.

"Does the industry-commercial television—have a right only to amuse?" he asked. "Maybe they have. But on the other hand, I as a father, have the right to refuse to let them educate my children."

Levenson may be disturbed by TV's incidental role in children's education, but the record indicates that the past of elementary school children has grown more sophisticated over a 15 year period.

In a study by Paul Witty of Northwestern University (made before the advent of "Batman") it was found that the most popular children's shows last year were "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.," "Bewitched," "Shindig," "The Addams Family," "Bonanza" and "My Favorite Martian," every one, it should be noted, produced for the family audience, not particularly for young children.

Fifteen years ago the five favorite programs were "Crusader Rabbit," "Hopalong Cassidy," "Wild Bill Hickok," "Howdy Doody," the "Uncle Mistletoe," all designed for the very young.

Recommended tonight: "Vietnam: Eric Sevareid's Personal Report," CBS, 10:30-11 EDT, the commentator's resume after a short visit to Southeast Asia.

Draft, Grad School Rush Cuts Labor Supply Short

By SALLY RYAN
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The draft — and the threat of service in Viet Nam — has put a crimp in company recruiting of June college graduates.

An Associated Press survey of company officials and college placement directors found that the draft, the rush to graduate schools and the boom in jobs left recruiters far short of the men they needed.

"This has been one of the toughest years in recent history from the employer's standpoint," said Bill Herman, U.S. Steel Corp. college relations director in Pittsburgh.

Lewis Guthrie, International Business Machines district manager in Miami, said:

"There is a large increase in the number of boys who are going to graduate school to escape the war in Viet Nam. They are very frank about it."

Guthrie said it had cut the number of graduates available at a time when the competition between firms for new men was getting stiffer anyway.

"There were only about 30,000 undergraduate engineering degrees awarded this year, a figure that hasn't changed in recent years," said Robert Becker, manager of professional employment at the Aluminum Company of America, Pittsburgh. "There are fewer people available for more jobs."

Peter Frederickson, Boston University placement counselor said: "I have a drawer full of unfilled requests, and I understand the same situation prevails to practically all colleges in the country. There are more jobs than qualified youngsters."

"I don't know of any company able to obtain its quota of new men," a spokesman for Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh said.

One reason: industry recruiters must compete with the Peace Corps and VISTA, as well as the military, said Mrs. Nansi Corson of the University of California at Berkeley.

Some colleges suggested students were offering a cold shoulder to business because their youthful idealism makes the Peace Corps more attractive.

California, the University of California at Los Angeles and Cleveland State University reported that, with the short supply of men graduates, companies were showing increased interest in women.

Salaries offered generally were up 4 to 10 per cent over 1965.

The college placement council in Bethlehem, Pa., reported the national average monthly salary offered chemical engineers was $677, up from $673 last year.

Boston University reported engineering graduates were offered from $6,500 to $9,500 a year, economics graduates about $6,200, and journalism $3,900 to $8,000 - and more.

"Grads are not asking for more, but the companies are more competitive," said J. William Paquette of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Companies reported students were less interested in fringe benefits.

Raytheon Co., Lexington, Mass., said only one boy asked about a profit-sharing plan, and that graduates generally give only minor consideration to fringe benefits.

"Fringe benefits are of little concern to grads at this stage of life, but companies have to promise the location they want," reported California State College at Los Angeles. "Our students won't leave California, and usually not even Southern California."

But at Georgia State College, Ben Upchurch, placement director, said: "Each year the students are becoming more mobile. We have a number of students working in the East now. Relocation is no longer a problem."

Many companies, as a result, stress the locations of their plants in the tons of recruiting booklets — and advertising — they distribute.

A spokesman for Republic Steel Corp. in Cleveland said the company found many graduates holding out for jobs that would give them security from immediate military service — which Republic doesn't have.

He says Republic's ratio of acceptances to job offers dropped from about 50 per cent to 35 this year.

Collins Radio Corp., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, however, has government contracts, and thus held out the lure of possible draft deferment — something that ultimately is up to the local draft boards.

L.R. Nuss, Collins' College relations and professional employment manager, said most firms go 60 to 75 per cent of their quotas this year, but his firm got 135 — twice 1965.

"I don't think there is any question that some students are going into graduate school and looking for deferred occupations to avoid the draft," said William Goodwin, placement director at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Frank S. Endicott, Northwest University placement director, Evanston, Ill., said he was sure there was some of that, but for the most part students were going to graduate school "because they feel it is the wisest thing to do in terms of their long-range plans."

"Unfortunately, educational motives are not always present when a student applies for graduate school," said Cecil Simpson, graduate placement director at Emory University in Georgia.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
June 21, 1916

Miss Catherine Blanton is acting as clerk for her brother, Harry C. Blanton, while he is out in the interest of his candidacy for prosecuting attorney.

Martin Bros. have been awarded the contract to erect a brick store building with basement at Salcedo, for Baker Store Co. This firm is completing the church building at Rootwad. They also have under construction a six-room residence for Matt Re[illegible]chart, to the east of Sikeston.

Reed Bros., painters and decorators have about completed the overhauling of the Jungles, the home of C. D. Matthews, Sr. This firm has been on this one job with two or three men since early in February.

40 years ago
June 21, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gervig and children will leave Monday for Belleville, Ill., their former home, where they will again make their residence.

Misses Adilda McCord, Effie Giles and Madeline Bergman have resigned their positions in the Sikeston schools, to which they were recently elected, to accept places in Oxford, Ind., Electra, Tex., and Webster Groves, respectively. Their positions will be filled by Misses Margaret Besgroves of Fayette, Sarah Wilson of Fulton and Electa O'Hara, who taught at Canalou last year.

Berdolph Meyer, formerly general manager of the Sikeston Mercantile Co., and known to his friends in Sikeston as "Uncle B" died June 3rd in Brooklyn, N. Y.

30 years ago
June 21, 1936

P. A. McDougal and his brother, Lee McDougal, who moved here last week from Dexter, intend to open a new wholesale grocery house July 1 in the West Front street building formerly occupied by the Sikeston Motor Co. They have named their firm the Sikeston Grocery Co.

St. Louis--One man was killed and five persons, including two women, were injured in the head-on collision of an automobile and a CCC truck at the intersection of Highway 67 and 61 at Mehlville, in St. Louis County last night. Including among the injured was Nathaniel Watkins, 34, of Troy, Mo., who suffered a possible fractured skull and possible internal injures, and a fractured left arm. Watkins was raised here, graduated from the Sikeston High School and married here, his wife being the former Mary Blanton. Later report showed he suffered no fracture of the skull or the ribs but he had a bad cut under one eye, a fractured arm and thumb.

Pleasant Valley--Frank Dame has purchased a new twin city 18 foot combine.

Malone Theatre, June 23, "Trouble for Two" with Robert Montgomery and Rosaland Russell.

20 years ago
June 21, 1946

Lee Page will open a new grocery store at 511 Prosperity street today.

Announcing five of the best beauty operators in town! Jane Moore, formerly of Mounds, Ill., and Christine Franklin have joined Henrietta Ferrell, Betty Martier and Opal Fox at the Vogue Beauty Shop.

Two new business establishments and three residences, which will cost an estimated $22,500 will be erected by Sikeston people in the near future, according to present plans. Glenn Nicholson, proprietor of Nicholson's Tire Service, 703 West Malone, has taken out a building permit to build a one story concrete block building and a small garage concrete block building.

Two persons lost their lives in weekend tragedies in Southeast Missouri, one by drowning and the other in a highway accident. Frank Wilson, 33, head machanic for the French Implement Co., of Charleston, was drowned when a 12-foot motor speed boat capsized in the Ohio River near Cairo, Ill. Saturday afternoon. Oliver French, Jr., was rescued. Roy Allen, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen, who live about three miles east of East Prairie in Mississippi county, was instantly killed when he was struck by a truck on a farm to market road near his home Saturday night.

ORLANDO, Fla. AP - Four Florida counties have undertaken a two-month program to eradicate fire ants. Millions of pellets of mirex are being spread from the air over the 300,000 acres in Orange, Seminole, Lake and Volusia Counties by B17s operating from Herndon Airport. The bait is not harmful to insects humans or animals.

Blodgett News

BACK FROM VACATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Franks in Mobile, Ala. While there they drove to Dolphin Island and to Pensacola, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Rick Paschal and son Ricky visited with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scudder and family in Bedford, Mass. They flew from St. Louis, to New York then to Boston. While there visited the place of Paul Revere's Ride, The Confederate Soldier's Monuement. They went to Washington D.C. and took a tour which included Arlington National Cemetery, President Kennedy's Grave, White House, The Capital and The Tomb Of The Unknown Soldier. They spent a week of visiting and sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fodge arrived in Charleston, S. C. June 6th on their vacation with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen and children. They spent two days in Moncks Corner, S. C. at the Bonneau Beach. In Charleston they visited Hampton Park and the Zoo there and on to the Historical Parts of Charleston. The Battery and old Homes around the waterfront. They left for home through the Mountains of North Carolina.

GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deason spent this past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deason and Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall and family spent the weekend with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall. Mrs. Marshall's sister Miss Ellen Mooney, from St. Louis was a guest this weekend in their home.

ARRIVING HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Zuline Washburn was dismissed Saturday from the St. Francis Hospital.

VOTE FOR COURTESY

"Let's Make Sikeston the Friendliest City in Missouri"

Friendliest--Most Courteous" Employee Awards

My name is .....

My address is .....

I vote for the following for the awards:

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" FEMALE EMPLOYE

Name .....

Place of business .....

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" MALE EMPLOYE

Name .....

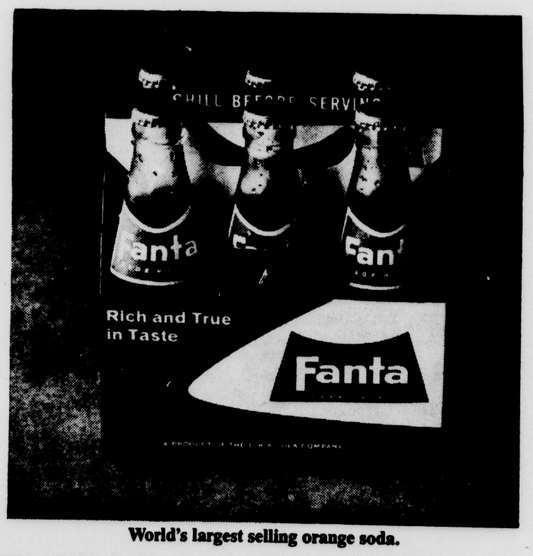
Place of business .....

Yes, Sikeston is FRIENDLY! We can be proud of our residents -- their hospitality extended to all. At our places of business; our personnel are friendly folks. Yet, do we "slip a bit" at times? Can we all be FRIENDLIER? Isn't it an idea to, each day, think of this; "LET'S MAKE SIKESTON THE FRIENDLIEST CITY IN MISSOURI. Bear in mind; the person whom you don't know may be just passing through -- may be "looking our town over" with the idea of "locating here" -- regardless, you will give that person "his or her impression" of our city.

Clip out, fill in and please send or bring the above coupon to "Friendliest, Most Courteous" Employe Award at The Daily Standard, Bank of Sikeston, 1st National Bank, Security National Bank, Security Federal Savings & Loan Assn., or mail to the Daily Sikeston Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. Voting ends July 16. Vote as often as you wish, but use only this award voting ballot.

Take home a Sniff-Pack.

Fanta Orange Soda smells better than any drink in the world. Better than anything you can mix up, stir up, shake up or think up. Anything that smells that much better has just got to taste better.



World's largest selling orange soda.



That lady in the funny hat is following you! Her mind's on her new hat, not on her driving. And she might try to pass you when there's not nearly enough room. Always drive defensively.

Watch out for the other guy!

Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.

World's largest selling orange soda.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc.

FANTA IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE COCA COLA COMPANY

DELTA

Promise Her Anything

WATERPROOF WALLS

STOP LEAKS FIRST! *avoid waste by waterproofing* BEFORE *you paint or panel your basement.*



ask about the THORO WAY

WATERPLUG Stop leaks | THOROSEAL Seal out wet | QUICKSEAL Finish with color

Hedrick Concrete Products Corp.

Roth & Murray Lane GR 1-3378

MALONE

Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

Tuesday Wednesday



R. E. A.

FREE-3-ACT VAUDEVILLE SHOW

3:00 P.M. FRIDAY - 24th ONLY

PUBLIC - INVITED

THUR. NITE-TRIAL-RUN-CANCELLED THIS YEAR

ARMORY GROUNDS

TENT SHOW

R. E. A. - SIKESTON

SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Dame	31 Remedy	61 Always
2 Stars	32 Marriage	62 Romance
3 A	33 Bring	63 Personal
4 Work	34 To	64 Await
5 Is	35 Gaiety	65 Possessions
6 Romantic	36 Music	66 To
7 Indicate	37 Or	67 Brings
8 Fortune's	38 Lovers	68 Be
9 About	39 Like	69 Asked
10 The	40 Nice	70 Rewards
11 Love	41 Kind	71 For
12 Beneficial	42 For	72 Center
13 Attend	43 Tinged	73 You
14 Messages	44 Rise	74 Worry
15 Time	45 Words	75 You
16 Loss	46 Smile	76 Get
17 Episode	47 And	77 Advice
18 For	48 Gifts	78 Of
19 May	49 You'll	79 Or
20 Of	50 With	80 Or
21 To	51 And	81 Assistance
22 Take	52 Household	82 Ball
23 Looks	53 Shine	83 Special
24 Best	54 You	84 Art
25 Valuable	55 Generosity	85 Breath
26 Evening	56 Have	86 Paint
27 Hours	57 May	87 Away
28 Your	58 You're	88 Enthusiasts
29 Invitations	59 Repairs	89 Attention
30 Car	60 On	90 Rolling

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 4- 5-10-24 31-42-74
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 3- 6-17-19 22-28-85-87
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 41-45-51-55 61-67-70
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 2- 7-16-20 25-63-65
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 1- 8- 9-34 46-60-75
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 26-27-33-35 43-50-62
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 11-14-29-40 48-64-73
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81

Good Adverse Neutral 6-21

Today In U. S. History

Today is Tuesday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1966. There are 193 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1788, the Constitution legally went into effect. New Hampshire ratified it on this day. It was the ninth and conclusive vote.

On this date:

In 1834, inventor Cyrus McCormick obtained a patent for his reaping machine.

In 1898, the first U.S. troops arrived in Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1919, the German high fleet of World War I was scuttled at Scapa Flow.

In 1942, the Nazis captured the Libyan stronghold of Tobruk.

In 1944, a great armada of American planes attacked Berlin—the German capital.

Ten years ago — Communist East Germany announced the release of 19,064 persons from prisons, accusing the regime's justice minister and chief prosecutor of unjustified arrests and too ruthless administration of justice.

Five years ago —Washington sent a note to United Nations Secretary General Dar Hammarskjold accusing a Czech diplomat at the U.N. of being the head of a big Czechoslovak espionage ring in the United States. Less than a week earlier the United States had ordered the expulsion from this country of the Czech diplomat.

One year ago-President Johnson, in a ceremony in the East Room of the White House, signed a bill to reduce excise taxes by $4.7 billion.

Area Picnic For Retarded Children in July

The Sikeston area unit of the Association for Retarded Children met Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Security National Bank with the president, Ed Ring, presiding.

The treausrer's report was given by Gail Harrison. The group decided to hold a picnic for the retarded children of the area in July, the exact date to be announced later. The president appointed as program committee members Mrs. Judy Sikes, Jim Musick and Mrs. Christine Godwin.

The function of the ARC was explained to the L. P. N. class of Sikeston Public schools, who attended the meeting as part of their project which is mental retardation. Their instructor, Mrs. Claire Eisenbach, expressed the willingness of the class to assist the association in any way possible.

Mrs. Eisenbach will present the program for the next month's meeting, a report on the workshop she will attend on mental retardation in Iowa City. This meeting will be July 21.

And the word is capitalism. We are too mealy-mouthed. We fear the word capitalism is unpopular. So we talk about the "free enterprise system" and run to cover in the folds of the flag and talk about the American Way of Life.

--Eric A. Johnston

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



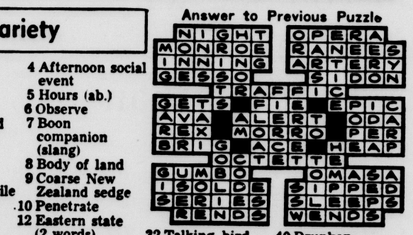
Brig Gen H. L. Moore, Jr.
Provost Marshal,
U. S. Army, Vietnam

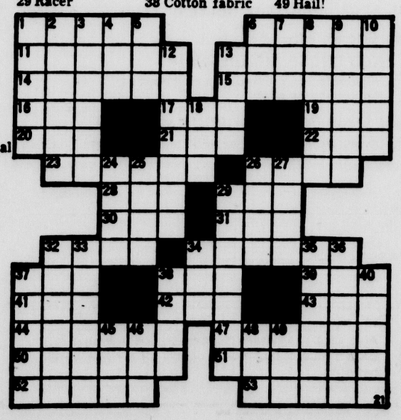
Variety

ACROSS
1 Worker in metals
6 Petty malice
11 New-fashioned
13 Period of the year
14 Oxidizing enzyme
15 Blowgun missile
16 New Zealand parrot
17 Damp
19 Consumed
20 East (Fr.)
21 Affirmative
22 Correlative of neither
23 Great fright
26 Lose color, as a flower
28 Auricle
29 Droop
30 Noah's boat (Bib.)
31 Pastry
32 Peel, as an apple
34 Pause a second time
37 Flying nocturnal mammal
38 New Guinea port
39 Bitter vetch
41 Table scrap
42 Conclusion
43 Clamp
44 Prayer
47 Eluder
50 City in Ohio
51 Venerate
52 Idaho, for instance
53 Pithy

DOWN
1 Indulge in a cigarette
2 Incommode
3 Fancy
4 Afternoon social event
5 Hours (ab.)
6 Observe
7 Boon companion (slang)
8 Body of land
9 Coarse New Zealand sedge
10 Penetrate
12 Eastern state (2 words)
13 Seaports (ab.)
18 Always (poet.)
24 Erect
25 Uncommon
26 Courteous
27 Awry
29 Racer
32 Talking bird
33 "Scourge of God"
34 Operated
35 Dispatcher
36 Those who try
37 Kicks (slang)
38 Cotton fabric
40 Drunken carousal
45 Harden, as cement
46 Poem
48 Animal doctor (coll.)
49 Hail!

Answer to Previous Puzzle



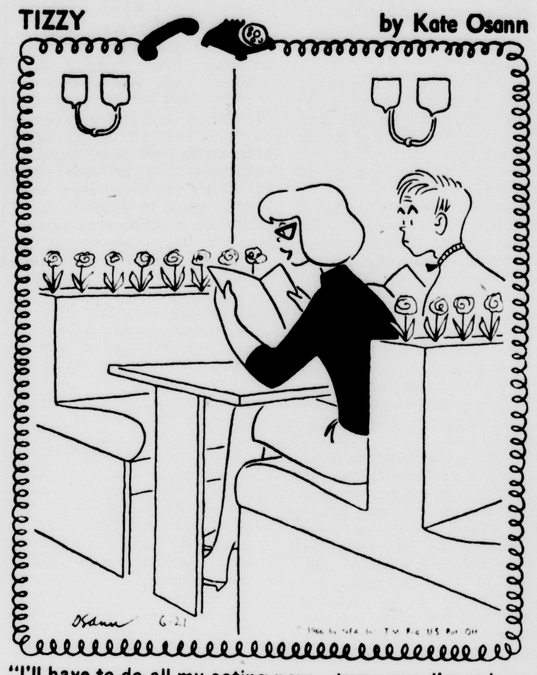


THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Wish I had a bigger bed so I'd have room to sleep."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I'll have to do all my eating now—tomorrow I'm going on a diet!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Since we're rearranging things, couldn't we turn Dad over so the hole in his sock won't show?"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"It didn't take Mr. Armbruster long to find the plum in the tour package!"

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



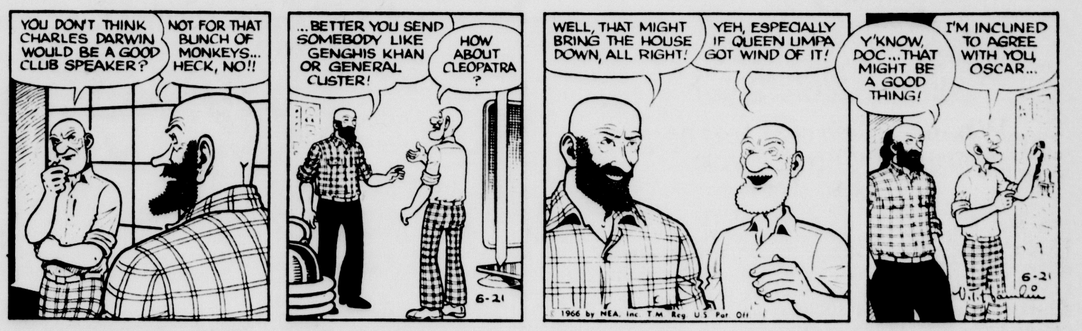
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



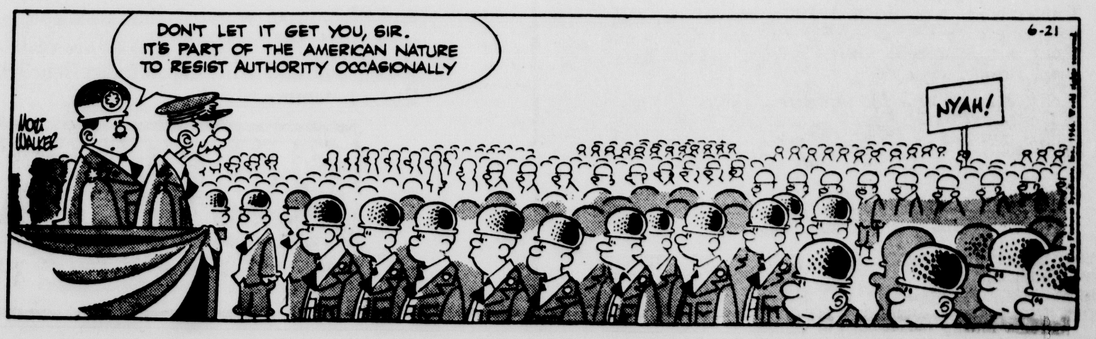
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



New Madrid County Marriage Licenses

NEW MADRID - George D. Boone, New Madrid county recorder reports the following marriage certificates have been filed since June 1.

Arlie Perry Jr., and Maxine Hutton, both of New Madrid, were married by the Rev. Thurman A. Wilhelm.

Kendall Purser, Arnold, and Ruth Ann Moore, New Madrid, married by Erie Wright, judge of the Magistrate Court.

Albert A. Moore, Lilbourn, and Carolyn Reid, Portageville, the Rev. Lula Lacey officiating.

Garry Lee Wagley, Matthews, and Mary E. Schurenberg, Kewanee, the Rev. Jimmy R. Vest performing the ceremony.

Frank George Washington and Annie Mae Trotter, both of Portageville, with the Rev. D. T. Fraser officiating.

William Joseph Kasky, Marston, and Charlotte Sue Roberts, New Madrid, married by the Rev. J. C. Tedford.

Charles Kasper Grojean, Chaffee, and Mary Martha Klipfel, Portageville, married by the Rev. Edward F. Eftink.

Melvin Eugene Tidwell, Sikeston, and Nancy Lee Hoggart, Matthews, married by the Rev. Owen Sherrill.

Alva Donald Hawkins, Poplar Bluff, and Marlen Harris, same address, married by the Rev. J. C. Tedford.

Jackie Dene Hatley and Ida Louella Krebs, both of New Madrid, married by the Rev. J. C. Tedford.

Marvin Thompson Bailey and Sheila Arlene Fleener, both of Portageville, married by the Rev. Johnnie Lemmonmors.

Jerry Ray Matney, Morehouse, and Barbara A. Hensley, married by the Rev. A.C. Sullivant.

Robert Leon Simpson and Doris Neomi O'Guin, both of Portageville, married by the Rev. Ed Braswell.

John Charles McCrate and Jennifer Ellen Nelson, both of Portageville, married by the Rev. Leo F. Schmelzler.

Richard Wayne Decker and Peggy Sue Bohannon, both of Matthews, married by the Rev. T. J. Duecker.

Daniel Ray Fisher and Anetta Louise Morefield, both of Portageville, married by the Rev. Hershel Godair.

George Edward Plunk and Floella Magnolia Wade, both of Marston, married by the Rev. L. M. LeFerney.

Carl Douglas Allred, Lilbourn, and Marilyn Marueen Redden, married by the Rev. Royal Roberts.

Ronald Lee Fisher, St. Louis, and Brenda K. Workman, Portageville, married by the Rev. August C. Ruff.

Larry W. Clark, Portageville, and Liquetta Joy Lineberry, married by the Rev. James L. Estep.

Curtis Eugene Horn, Peyno, Ark., and Beatrice Mayblean Polk, Matthews, married by Rev. W. H. Worth.

Jimmie Lee Shands and Brenda Kay Shackelford, both of East Prairie, married by Judge Erie Wright.

Lonnie Ray Brown, and Frances Darlene Joiner, both of Gideon, married by the Rev. Bernard White.

Kenneth Dean Darter, Sikeston, and Linda Lou Parker, Sikeston, married by the Rev. James W. Hackney.

Jimmy Ray Yount and Brenda Faye Gist, both of Parma, married by the Rev. George Hill.

National Stockyards

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—Estimates for tomorrow: hogs 6,000; cattle 2,000; calves 150; sheep 200.

Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts mostly 50 higher, instances 75-1.00 higher; sows 25 to 50 higher; barrows and gilts 190-240 lbs 25.25-26.75; sows 280-650 lbs 18.00-21.00.

Cattle 3,000; calves 250; steers and heifers steady, instances strong to 25 higher; cows steady to 50 lower; steers good to choice 23.00-25.25; heifers good to choice 22.00-24.25; cows 17.00-19.00; calves, vealers weak to mostly 1.00lower; good to choice 24.00-34.00.

Sheep 600; spring lambs weak to 50 lower, instances 75lower; ewes mostly steady; spring lambs good to choice 22.50-24.00; ewes 4.00-7.00.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Airlift Intern'al	3 7/8	4 1/4
Anheuser Busch	52 5/8	54 5/8
Ark Mo Power	14 3/8	15 1/2
Fed. Compress	33 1/2	35
Malone & Hyde	27	29
Mo Utilities	22 1/2	24 1/2
Pabst Brewing	35 1/8	37 1/8
Wetterau	23 1/2	25
Gen. Life Wis.	5 5/8	6 5/8
Mid Amer. Ins.	5 1/4	6 1/4
Mid West Life	6	7
Frontier Tower	3	4

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	81 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	53 7/8
Columbia Gas	26 1/4
Chrysler	40 1/4
Eaton Mfg. Co.	58 1/8
Emerson Elec.	59 1/2
Ford Motors	46 1/8
Foremost Dairy	23
General Motors	80 5/8
New England Elec.	25
Transogram	6 1/2

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone GR 1-5350.

Otto H. Roberts Dies In St. Louis

Otto Henry Roberts, 208 Smith street, a retired railroad employed, died today at 1 a.m. in the Missouri Pacific Hospital, St. Louis.

His body was brought to the Jackson Funeral Home, with arrangements incomplete.

Alfred M. Denny, Bloomgfield, Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- Services for Alfred M. Denny, 76, retired farmer, who died in a Cape Girardeau hospital Saturday, were held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Missionary Baptist Church, with the Rev. Guy Magee and the Rev. Sterlin Aubuchon, officiating. Burial was in the Bloomfield Cemetery with Chiles and Cooper Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Denny was born at Aquilla on March 10, 1890, and a resident of Stoddard county most of his life. He was a retired farmer of the Idalia community. He also resided in East St. Louis and Morehouse for a number of years. On Nov. 5, 1913, he was married to the former Miss Veda Whitledge, who preceded him in death July 9, 1962.

Other survivors are one son, Dan Denny, route three; one daughter, Mrs. Irene Willis, Dexter; one sister, Mrs. Ray Ator, Pleasant Hill, Ill., and three grandchildren.



Earnest Wilson

Wilson Visiting

Master Sergeant Earnest Wilson is spending a 20 day furlough with his wife, Patricia, route two, from Camp Knox, Ky.

He visited his parents last week in Oklahoma.

In our office it was the practice to take up a collection to buy gifts for employees who planned to get married. Sometimes the occasions came quite close together.

We had just married off one fellow when another wedding date was set for the near future. During a coffee break we commented about the impending wedding and the prospective bridegroom jokingly said, "I'll expect $5.00 apiece out of you guys."

One of the fellows pulled a 10-dollar bill out of his pocket, handed it over and said, "I'll take the first two pieces, please." --C. M.

A windjammer is a sailing vessel.

As Fields and Forests Vanish

St. Louis County Needs Bond Issue to Rescue Park Space for Future, Speaker Says

From an Address
By LEO A. DREY

Leo A. Drey, president of the Open Space Council for the St. Louis Region, was a speaker in the Washington Universtiy Public Interest Series.

In Los Angeles, they tell a story about their Chamber of Commerce. It seems the Chamber was worried because fewer and fewer people were coming in to visit the downtown area. They puzzled over the situation and finally concluded that people from outlying areas were not coming downtown because they knew all they had to do was to wait for a few years, and downtown would come to them.

Hugo Fischer, Administrator of the Resource Agency of California, has made some observations I want to quote because we face, in Missouri, the same sort of uncontrolled, cancerous growth for which California is noted. Mr. Fischer says of California, and he could have been talking about Missouri, that we "had an extraordinary opportunity as late as 25 years ago to maintain at very little cost, and even to enhance, one of the most beautiful and comfortable environments on earth. But in our rush to grow and compete and prosper we failed to look ahead to the end product. Everything had to make short-term economic sense and be totally useful to our totally obsessive growth."

It has been estimated that the population of the St. Louis area will reach 4,000,000 by the year 2000, of whom about 3,000,000 will be on the Missouri side of the Mississippi.

If we do not supplement our present parks, we shall have, for our anticipated 3,000,000 population, not quite four and one-half acres per thousand people. Contrast this with the 25 acres per thousand which has been advanced by the National Recreation Association as a proper minimum for recreation land.

Do you think this standard is impractical? Let me tell you about Paris, a truly great city, loved by all who visit her. If her visitors find her so pleasant and so beautiful, perhaps the reason is that there are, in the city and its immediate vicinity, 385,000 acres of park lands. We cannot be satisfied with just 14,000 acres of parks and woods where Paris, for a little larger population, has 385,000.

"Woe unto them that join house to house, that lay field to field, till there be no place, that they may be placed alone in the midst of the earth." So spoke Isaiah many years ago, and our St. Louis, the gateway to the west, to the green horizons and wide open spaces which were the heritage of the pioneer, is gateway to a frontier that has vanished.

Henry David Thoreau, a far-sighted man, wrote in his Journal that: "It would be worthwhile if in each town there were a committee appointed to see that the beauty of the town received no detriment." An organization called "Landmarks, Inc.", has been formed here to protect great buildings of our past. And more recently some concerned citizens have formed "The Open Space Council for the St. Luois Region" to preserve open space and parks for our future.

Let me tell you about the Council. We are zealots, but not blind, I trust, to reality. We recognize that natural values cannot be, and should not be overlooked, we contend, in the decision-making precess. We do not seek non-development, but are deeply concerned with the character of the development that is to occur.

We are facing an immediate challenge. Along the rivers and in our rough hills we still have left to us some bits and pieces of wild land, land which can please and pacify, instruct and in spire.

To protect this land and make it available for our use, the St. Louis County Planning Commission has submitted to the County Council, just a few weeks ago, a proposal for 24 major county parks of 6000 acres and three regional parks of 45,000 acres. Included are the last sizable sites in St. Louis county which are suitable for parks. They are menaced by encroaching development; two may already be lost.

The three regional parks are of more than local significance, so the state and federal governments may be solicited to assume responsibility for their protection. The complete fee simple title need not be obtained in many instances, but only certain of the property rights that comprise the fee simple bundle. Agricultural lands might be kept open, farms in production, and continuation of present use assured, merely by buying from the owner his right to put the land to more intensive usage, as by buying his right to subdivide it.

Then, by not exercising the acquired rights of development, land could be kept open, producing food while yielding the kind of natural secenery -- creeks, forests and meadows-- which is just as desirable as manicured park land.

The 24 major county parks must remain a local responsibility, and land not freely given must be bought. The estimated acquisition cost of these parks is $25,000,000, to which must be added at least $5,000,000, for development. We have been told that federal matching funds may be available for half of this sum, or $15,000,000. To avoid letting such a grant slip through our fingers into other eager hands, the county may have to raise at least half the sum, perhaps partially through private generosity but mainly by means of a bond issue.

If we want parks, we will have to pay for them. Such a bond issue should cost the average family in St. Louis county well under a penny a day . . .less than a penny a day for parks to give lasting pleasure. A park close to each of us, places where children may wander and wonder. And tree-bordered streams with fishing, camping, picnicking, swimming, scenic views - with all the pleasant stimulation our lovely Ozark countryside can provide to make St. Louis an even more delightful place in which to live.

But open space preservation is indeed a closing opportunity. If we are to protect as parks the last appropriate sites in our metropolitan area, we must act immediately. This land, once lost, can never be replaced -- and the quality of our future depends on what we do with our land today.

A mutual love of poetry and a mutual friend brought me and the lady together. We came to be very close friends, and spent many hours discussing many topics, including religion, but only when I brought it up. She never high pressured me; but let me express an interest or ask a question and she was always ready.

Then I met the lady's daughter, at a summer tea at the El Pomar Retreat house. I was so impressed with the environment and so in need of something that a month later I made a retreat. I was the only non-Catholic.

An additional reason for my retreat was the attitudes of my recently found friends. They had been through many hard days, including a recent death, yet they always had a smile, a laugh, a joke, and they appeared to me to be really sitting on top of the world.

I wanted to find out what made them the kind of people they were. What little I had heard about Catholicism certainly would not have helped anyone through anything. Instructions would place me under absolutely no obligation; I made certain of that. The daughter took me to them. Thinking back, I wonder how many times I had said I could never become a Catholic.

Four months after my first retreat, I became one.

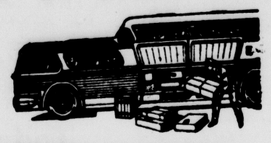
--Elaine McGowan

Tropical America produced more than 80 per cent of the world's cacao until 1900.

TRIUMPH OF FAITH

Theoretically we know that "He doeth all things well," and that "all things work together for good to them that love God"; but it is a triumph of faith which brings great glory to God when, in the time of nature's sorrow, the whole soul of the believer rejoicingly accepts the Lord's dealings.

--J. Hudson Taylor

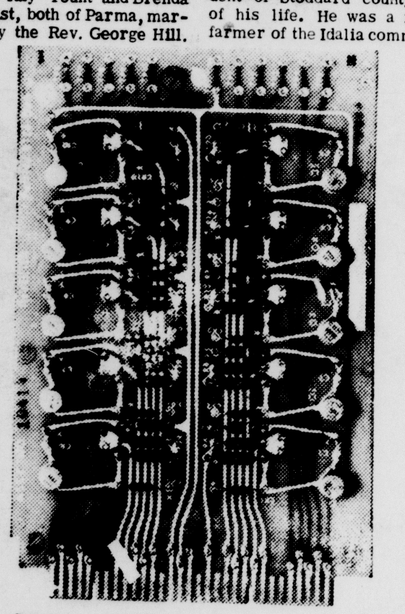
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Sikeston-Cgo.	7	11 hr. 40 min.	$2.35	$2.70	$3.10
Sikeston-P'ch.	2	1 hr. 55 min.	$1.40	$1.55	$1.80
Sikeston-P.B.	2	1 hr. 35 min.	$1.30	$1.40	$1.50
Sikeston-Perryv.	2	2 hours	$1.55	$1.80	$2.00

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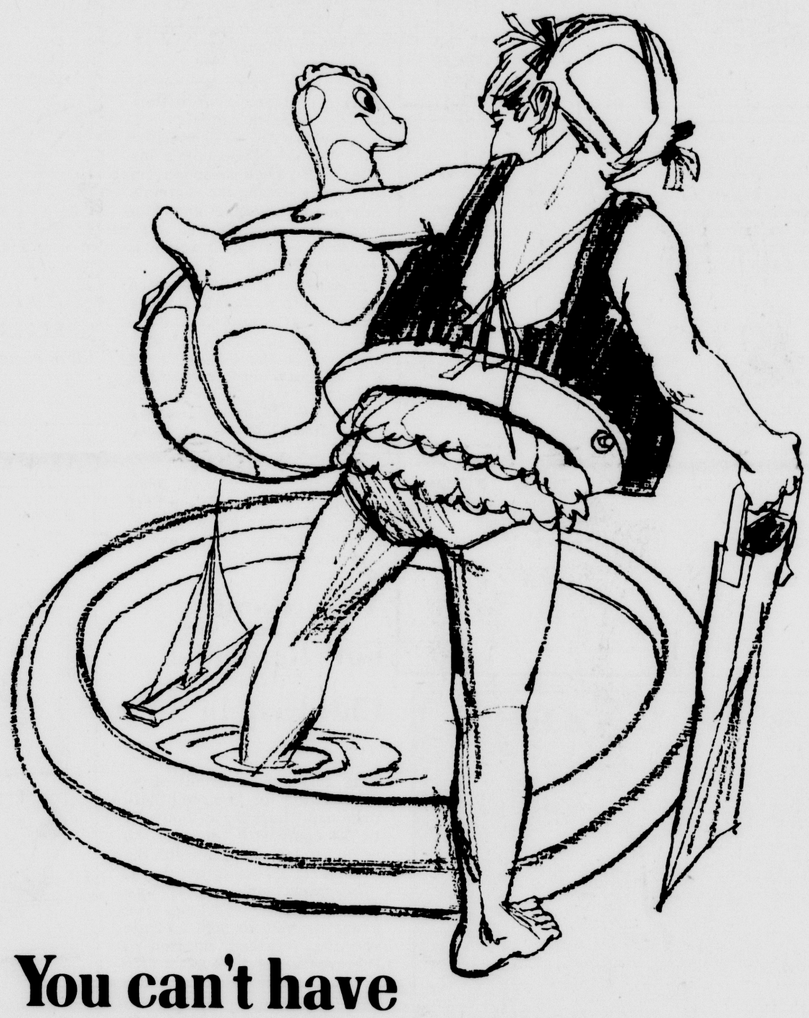
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TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau, Mo.	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah, Ky.	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh, Ill.
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 M-W-F Adventure •Tu-Zorro Th-Lone Ranger :30 Rocky & His Friends :45 Peter Jennings-News
6	CBS EVENING NEWS - COLOR TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS	:00 News :10 Weather :20 Sports :30 Hulabaloo - c	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather :30 12 O'Clock High
7	:00 I'VE GOT A SECRET :30 THE LUCY SHOW - C	:00 John Forsythe :30 Dr. Kildare - C	:30 Jesse James
8	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW :30 HAZEL - COLOR CBS	:00 Summer Music Hall	:00 Shenandoah :30 Peyton Place
9	:00 TALENT SCOUTS - COLOR	:00 Run for your Life	:00 The Avengers
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE	:00 News Picture :15 Tonight Show - c	:00 Weather & News :20 Untouchables
11			:20 Maverick
12	:00 LATE NEWS		:30 News & Sign Off
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS :30 CHUCK WAGON GANG :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show -c	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS		
9	:00 I LOVE LUCY CBS :30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS	:00 Romper Room :25 NBC News Morning :30 Concentration	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 M-Not For Hire T-Family Theatre W-Agriculture & Edu T-Family Theatre F-Douglas & Dirksen
10	:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY :30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:00 Morning Star -c :30 Paradise Bay -c	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS :25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Let's Play Post Office :55 NBC News	:00 Donna Reed :30 Father Knows Best
12	:00 NOONDAY NEWS :15 THE FARM PICTURE :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :10 AS THE WORLD TURNS	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks :30 Let's Make a Deal :55 NBC News	:00 Ben Casey
1	:10 PASSWORD CBS :10 HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors	:00 Confidential-Women :30 A Time For Us :54 News-Womans Touch
2	:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH :25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say -c	:00 General Hospital :30 The Nurses
3	:00 THE SECRET STORM :30 COLOR FEATURE	:00 Match Game- c :25 NBC News Afternoon :30 Bingo	:00 Never Too Young :24 Arlene Dahl-Beauty :30 Where The Action Is
4	:00 BACHELOR FATHER :30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	:00 Popeye - c :30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne :30 Friday Dance Party	:00 The Hour

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
June 20, 1916

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Summers on May 28th, a boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Markel Goines, south of town, on May 30th, a girl.

The 160-foot tower built by the Burrell Construction Co., on the site of the new elevators, was blown down Monday night by the heavy wind. It will be rebuilt in a week or 10 days time. Six men do the entire work on the tower, two at the bottom and four building the frame.

40 years ago
June 20, 1926

Ella Louise Shuppert will be home Sunday from Carbondale, Ill., where she has been attending school the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Russell of Russell Brothers arrived Sunday from Arizona and will make their home in this city for the present.

Gregory Witt, better known as Judge, who has been employed at the Schorle Bros. Bakery, was suddenly called Tuesday night to take a position in Flint, Mich.

30 years ago
June 20, 1936

Mrs. H. C. Young, Miss Hazel and Dick, have gone to Memphis today to meet Harry Young, jr., who is returning home from Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va. They will return to Sikeston this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett are parents of a son born June 12.

The five - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pitts of Morehouse suffered a broken left arm and body bruises Sunday when he was thrown from a mule at the William Heyde farm, four miles southeast of Gray Ridge. The mule kicked the boy while he was on the ground.

R. B. Calvin was burned severely about the chest, arms and eyes Wednesday afternoon when the radiator of a model T Ford he was servicing at the Bage & Larson filling station exploded, spraying his body with boiling water.

20 years ago
June 20, 1946

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Evelyn, to Ralph J. Crowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Crowe, on June 8. The double - ring ceremony took place in Kansas City, Kas., at the Grandview Baptist Church with the Rev. V. C. Dameran officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Garner will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this Thursday evening with a reception at the Dunn Hotel.

Ernest Harper, manager of the McKnight - Keaton Grocery Co., is confined to his home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dumey and children, Ronald, Kenny and Richard, 526 East Kathleen street, will leave Friday to make their home in Seattle, Wash.

THE PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

I praise thee, for thou art fearful and wonderful. Wonderful are thy works! Thou knowest me right well. (Psalm 139:14, RSV)

PRAYER: Our Father, we are grateful that Thou knowest each one of us right well, that Thou dost forgive what we have been and us as we seek to become what Thou wouldst have us to be. In our work and witness, make us effective in accomplishing Thy purposes; through Christ our Savior.

Amen.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine has a theory that may sound nutty on the surface, but the more I think about it, the more believe there is something to it. This friend says she can tell what a person is going to be like before she meets him just by hearing his name.

For example, she says all men named Burt are penny-pinching tightwads. I know of two fellows named Burt and she is right about them. On the other hand she claims that she has yet to meet a cheap Larry. She says, "All fellows named Larry are very generous with money and will fight for the check no matter who is around."

Chauncys are prissy and Bobs are virile. Elliots are mamas' boys and any man named Frank can have his choice of women. This friend insists she has never met a guy named Albert who wasn't a jerk.

Joannes are sexy and Esthers are stupid and cow-like. Girls named Faith, Hope, Charity, Prudence or Honor, she insists, are over-righteous or downright phony. According to her, names like that give a girl two strikes in the cradle.

The flower girls, as she calls them, (Rose, Lily, Violet and Daisy) talk a lot and are bores. Girls with boys' names like Jackie, Mickey, Johnnie and Jo are good company, full of pep and well-liked.

Before you say my friend is out of her tree, go through the names and check them against people you know. I'll bet you will find she is right most of the time. How about it? -- FORMER NON - BELIEVER CONVERTED

Dear Converted: I was rather enjoying your friend's theory -- until I came to Esther. That just happens to be MY name. Furthermore I didn't like what she said about Mr. Einstein, either.

Dear Ann Landers: Your reply to Mrs. Countdown, the wife who was being driven crazy by her husband's nightly grinding of teeth, was frivolous, unenlightened, facetious and when you get right down to it, of no earthly help whatsoever.

There are appliances on the market which can prevent teeth-grinding. These appliances will enable the woman's husband to keep his teeth throughout his entire life span. It's too bad you don't know about them, Ann Landers -- A.M. D.D.S.

Dear A. M.: You are correct when you say my reply to the wife was inadequate, but yours, sir, is only half right.

Your flat statement that the appliance will solve the problem for all time is much too optimistic. Teeth grinding cannot be cured by the appliance. It will provide only temporary relief. A cure can be effected only if the cause of the teeth-grinding is determined and corrected. Most grinding is due to an imporper alignment of the bite. And some people grind away because of an emotional problem.

If it's the first reason, the patient needs a dentist to correct his bite. If it's the second, he needs a doctor who will work several inches higher up in the head. And this reply comes straight from MY dentist's mouth.

Do you feel ill at ease . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booket, "The Key To Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Four past presidents of the Missouri Press Association report to Senator Stuart Symington and Senator Edward V. Long, at a reception given by the two Senators for 64 members of the 100-year-old Association making a study trip to Europe June 9 to June 23.

The Missouri editors had just attended a one-hour briefing at the State Department, then came to the Senate Office Building for the reception in the Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee hearing room.

In the picture, left to right, are James C. Kirkpatrick, Missouri Secretary of State and publisher of the Windsor Review, Chairman of the Missouri Press Centennial Committee; Senator Long; W. L. Simpson, editor of the Holden Progress; Senator Symington; Charles L. Blanton, Jr., publisher of the Sikeston Standard; and Jac Zimmerman of the Willow Springs News and the Mountain View Standard.

On their trip to Europe, the Missouri newspaper people will visit England, Belgium, Germany--including West and East Berlin, Switzerland, and Italy. Most of the group will return to the United States on June 23, but several will stay on for further tours in Europe.

The trip was planned early last fall when the Missouri editors decided, because of the growing criticism by General de Gaulle of U. S. policies and the continued balance of payments deficit, that they would not include France on their itinerary.

Westminster Pride Rises With Churchill Memorial

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Since the 12th century, a Church of St. Mary Aldermanbury has stood at the junction of Love Lane and Aldermanbury Street in London, resting near the corner of the wall which had defended the city in Roman times.

The church was rebuilt after the Great Fire of 1666 and damaged in the German incendiary bombing in World War II in 1941.

Last year the old church was torn down, piece by piece. Then it was shipped here to be rebuilt on the campus of Westminster College as a memorial to the late Sir Winston Churchill who, in 1946, appeared with President Harry S. Truman and made his famous "Iron Curtain" speech on March 5, 1946 in which he predicted the cold war between the West and the Soviet Union.

The church, which replaced an even earlier one built in 12th century, was designed by Sir Christopher Wren who designed many of Britain's greatest 17th century churches and buildings.

Churchill described the difficult project as an "imaginative concept." In officially launching a fund drive to bring the church here, President Johnson said, "it demonstrates in an unmistakable way the deep affection, esteem and respect which the great man has in this country."

College officials estimate that more than 18,000 persons contributed $1,141,000 for the project. The goal is $1½ million.

Permission to move the church to the campus of this Presbyterian college for men was granted by Anglican Church authorities, who decided there were more than enough churches in the square — mile area of London now devoted largely to banking and business.

Most of the residents of this central Missouri city of 13,000 are watching the reconstruction with a great deal of pride.

Many interruptions and delays have occurred since the first shipment of stones from the church arrived at Norfolk, Va., Feb. 25. The first of six shipments consisted of 120 tons of individually numbered white Portland stones. Each stone was numbered to simplify reconstruction.

The first shipment reached Fulton March 17. Actual formation of the giant jig-saw puzzle began in mid-April with the arrival of the final shipment, completing the delivery of 820 tons of stones.

The bell tower is up and the scaffolding was removed this week. Work now has begun on the walls. The first of the 12 columns was completed only recently because of prolonged wet weather.

David Stinson, vice president of the college and coordinator of the project, said the walls and other foundation work should be finished by September with the roof decking, or exterior covering of the pillars completed a month later.

A connecting tunnel between the church and the school's new auditorium, plus the lower level of the church itself, will be used for display of the Churchill story in art and story form. Included will be a collection of Churchill memorabilia.

Wren's architecture in the old church will be in contrast to the Georgian design of the other college buildings, the oldest of which was erected in 1901.

The church has stirred interest in its architecture not only among the students but among fifth graders to graduate students all over the nation.

"We are swamped with requests," Stinson said. "We get hand written letters asking about the church. High school students want information for class reports. And graduate students from a dozen universities have written for information on the architecture.

"We answer every letter. It is time consuming, but gratifying."

Rienzo Palmer, superintendent of the Columbia, Mo., firm reconstructing the church says "everything is going smoothly. Pieces are fitting together very satisfactorily."

Palmer said workmen had found evidence of the master mason mark on 43 of the old stones. The master mason mark was a requirement in the building of such edifices in England when the old church was originally constructed.

Some of the stones were damaged in transit and perhaps 50 to 100 will have to be replaced. Extra stones for this purpose were included in the shipments.

Won Homestead Prize

E. W. Stewart, route one, Matthews, was chosen the winner of a 5000 btu air conditioner, at the opening of the new Homestead appliance department, on East Malone. The announcement was made at the closing of their grand opening Saturday night.

SURPRISE CATCH

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Ruben Chavez, 27, of Albuquerque was arrested and charged with turning in five false fire alarms. Special powder had been dusted on alarm boxes to help apprehend false alarm violators. Police said ultra-violet light revealed traces of the powder on Chavez' hands.

Chavez is an Albuquerque city fireman.

PRIEST TALKS TO MASONS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. AP - In an unprecedented action, a Roman Catholic priest, Rev. John A. O'Brien of the University of Notre Dame, addressed a state-wide meeting of Illinois Masons here. Father O'Brien authored the best seller, "Steps to Christian Unity."

Musical Expert on Junior's Side About Piano Pounding

LOS ANGELES AP -- Hey, mom! Better let Johnny pound the piano with his fists. He's on the right track, a music expert says.

If the child can't express himself in such a primitive manner, says Martha Smith, he may wind up with 90 per cent of American school children -- a "musical dropout."

Mrs. Smith, of the suburban Bellflower Unified School District, is in charge of a $73,330 federal pilot project to combat the musical dropout problem.

Mrs. Smith's first-second-and fifth-grade students bang out basic rhythms with hand drums, bells, glockenspiels and xylophones. It's noisy, but the kids love it.

"The children may divide into two groups, boys and girls, and then begin a song base on that," Mrs. Smith explains. "The song is 'boy-girl, boy-girl.'"

The children chant and keep musical time on the instruments, pointing first to the boys and then to the girls and singing "boy" on a low note and "girl" on a high note.

Then they learn the form's opposite "Girl-boy, girl-boy."

"This is child's play," Mrs. Smith admits, "but it uses form and style -- it's not just like dancing the frug, but a ritualized and stylized organization of human expression."

The teacher, who is beginning a summer extension course at the University of California at Los Angeles to instruct high school teachers in the method, bases the instruction on the Orff-Schulwerk system, imported from Germany.

Traditional teaching of music is worthwhile, Mrs. Smith says, "but only about 10 per cent of the children get the full benefit; the others become musical dropouts."

Gorillas, largest of the man-like apes, can bend iron bars and will fight fiercely if they are cornered or if their families are threatened.

Roach Assigned To Germany

8TH INFANTRY DIV., GERMANY (AHTNC) -- Army Pvt. Larry L. Roach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley A. Roach, Matthews, Mo., was assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Germany June 8.

Roach is a supply specialist in Headquarters Company of the division's 8th Supply and Transport Battalion stationed near Bad Kreuznach, Germany. He entered the Army in January 1966, completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and was last stationed at Fort Lee, Va.

The 20-year-old soldier was graduated in 1965 from Matthews High School.

Before entering the Army, he was employed by the Mohawk Tablet Co., Chicago Heights, Ill.

Armed Forces

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF. (FHTNC) -- Marine Private Ronnie G. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Long Sr. of 809 Mary St., Sikeston, Mo., has completed individual combat training here.

The four-week course included over 200 hours of instruction under simulated combat conditions, covering squad tactics, guerrilla warfare, day and night combat, patrolling, and the use of infantry weapons.

His next stop is four weeks of basic specialist training in his military occupational field. Marines to be assigned to infantry units will be taught infantry sub-specialties, such as the machine gun, grenade launcher, rifle or mortar. Marines to be assigned to highly technical specialties will be sent to military technical schools for their specialist training.

Leathernecks bound for the Pacific will receive more training when they report to the Staging Battalion at Camp Pendleton, Calif. This training will emphasize jungle warfare, patrolling, and civic action based on experience gained in Vietnam.

FORT SILL, OKLA. (AHTNC) -- Cadet John H. Young, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hemba Young, 1028 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo., is attending Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camp at Fort Sill, Okla., which started June 15. He is a student of Arkansas State College in State College.

During the six-week encampment, he is receiving advanced training in subjects he has been studying in school.

Cadets are trained in various subjects that will provide them with the skills necessary to command. On completion of the ROTC program, graduates may receive commissions as second lieutenants and may choose any branch of the Army.

Cadet Young is a 1963 graduate of Sikeston High School.

VOTE FOR COURTESY

"Let's Make Sikeston the Friendliest City in Missouri"

Friendliest -- Most Courteous" Employee Award

My name is .....

My address is .....

I vote for the following for the awards:

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" FEMALE EMPLOYE

Name .....

Place of business .....

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" MALE EMPLOYE

Name .....

Place of business .....

Yes, Sikeston is FRIENDLY! We can be proud of our resident -- their hospitality extended to all. At our places of busines: our personnel are friendly folks. Yet, do we "slip a bit" times? Can we all be FRIENDLIER? Isn't it an idea to, eac day, think of this; "LET'S MAKE SIKESTON THE FRIENDL EST CITY IN MISSOURI. Bear in mind: the person whom yo don't know may be just passing through -- may be "lookin our town over" with the idea of "locating here" -- regardles: you will give that person "his or her impression" of our cit

Clip out, fill in and please send or bring the above coupon "Friendliest, Most Courteous" Employe Award at The Dail Standard, Bank of Sikeston, 1st National Bank, Security Nationa Bank, Security Federal Savings & Loan Assn., or mail the Daily Sikeston Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston Mo. Voting ends July 16. Vote as often as you wish, but us only this award voting ballot.

Top Sergeant Still Backbone Of Army

WASHINGTON AP -- Two top Army generals say they still rely on the old top kick -- the drill sergeant -- to turn the raw recruit from the cotton patch or city sidewalk into a frontline fighting man.

"General, it seems to me that four months is a mighty short time to convert a raw recruit into a combat soldier," Sen. John C. Stennis, D'Miss., chairman of a Senate watchdog defense subcommittee, commented at secret hearings. The testimony has been made public after Pentagon screening.

Both Gen. Harold K. Johnson, Army chief of staff, and Gen. Paul L. Freeman, head of the Army's Continental Training Command, said this was enough time for the "ordinary basic soldier."

Freeman said both young recruits and the modern drill sergeant are much better than past periods.

"What is the drill sergeant?" Chairman Stennis asked. "Doesn't that go back to the old days?"

"It is something like the old days and he wears that old campaign hat of the old days," Freeman replied. But he noted that the present top kick is different breed.

"He learns to be an excellent instructor and somewhat of a psychologist and a leader among other things, as well as a mother and father to these recruits while they are in the training center," the general added.

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday
Monday Tuesday Wednesday



DELTA
Monday Tuesday
Promise Her Anything

Today's Celebrity

Your Newspaperboy

Your newspaperboy . . . and 600,000 other Junior Independent Merchants are receiving special recognition during this National Newspaper Week. They richly deserve it, for they are doing an outstanding job of getting hundreds of millions of newspapers delivered every day on time, where subscribers want them.

Here is a boy who knows where he is going. Under the skilled guidance of men interested in and trained to work with boys, he soon becomes a successful Junior Merchant . . . *and it shows.* You can see it in his eyes . . . in his bearing . . . in the confidence he has in his own abilities . . . in his relationships with his own age group and with adults.

This kind of training and experience carries over into manhood. That is why so many business men, when selecting new employees, give preference to young men who have been successful newspaperboys.

Join us in celebrating National Newspaper Week by saving a word of encouragement to the young man who delivers your newspaper, the next time he calls to collect. He'll appreciate it . . . and he'll try harder than ever to please you.

OCTOBER 21 is NATIONAL NEWSPAPERBOY DAY

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
205 SO. NEW MADRID SIKESTON CR 1-1137

DREW PEARSON SAYS: The nation needs to change Dodd Day to God Day; The government needs to put more emphasis on humanity, less on dollars; North Carolina primary illustrates importance of political money.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

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Police Search Ruins for Jet Collision Casualties

By HARRY NASH

HAMPTON, Va. AP -- Rescue and salvage workers probed a devastated suburban neighborhood here today for possible additional victims from the flaming crash of a Marine Corps attack bomber that hurtled into the area after an inflight collision Monday.

Hampton police said two persons -- a mother and her infant son -- died and 40 were injured. Eleven remained hospitalized today.

Police Chief L. H. Nicholson said "we have gone through all the destroyed and damaged houses and found no additional bodies. I don't believe we will find any more. We have no reports of missing persons."

Nicholson said "it is a miracle that the death toll was so low."

The low death toll was all the more remarkable in view of the fact the plane crashed when "the majority of the people in the area were at home," the chief said.

Ten of the modest, two-bedroom homes were demolished and 17 others damaged to some degree in the housing development near Buckroe Beach, a Chesapeake Bay resort town.

The two-seater A6 Intruder light bomber plowed into the development at 8:57 Monday. Seconds earlier, it had collided at 400 miles an hour with another Intruder at 2,000 feet. The other plane fell into the Chesapeake.

All of the four Marines aboard the two aircraft ejected safely and landed near the second bomber in Chesapeake Bay off Norfolk. Three were picked up by a Coast Guard helicopter, the fourth by a private boat.

The crash occurred not far from the sprawling Fordham shopping center and the homes of many Air Force and Army men from nearby Langley Air Force Base and Ft. Monroe.

Witnesses said the aircraft came down at a 45-degree angle just off Sergeant street, where its engine buried itself in a deep crater.

The wings and portions of the flaming fuselage continued on -- with parts of the fuel tanks -- for two blocks, mowing down homes as they went and setting some of them on fire. Bits of the plane were found 5 blocks away at the shopping center, where a wheel plunged through the roof of a bowling alley and injured three persons.

Among the dead were Mary Gallant and her 19-month-old son Donald.

Mrs. Gallant's husband was on his way home when the house in which his wife and infant son awaited his arrival was destroyed. Two other Gallant children were visiting neighbors and escaped.

"It looked like a tornado had ripped out a three-block area," said one of the first newsmen at the scene, Bob Williams of the Newport News Daily Press. "People were walking around in a daze."

Mrs. A. L. Angle, who lives 100 yards from the spot the plane hit, was in the den with her husband.

"We heard an explosion," she said. "Our whole back yard was lit up.

"We ran to the front. Everywhere we looked, we saw houses burning. We heard that one whole family — mother, father and several children — was wiped out, but we don't know for sure."

"I saw the children in that family playing in that yard five minutes before the crash," said Mrs. Angle's husband.

Trooper H.L. Hough of the State Police was in his cruiser about a mile away when he saw the flames leaping from the crash. He was the first officer to arrive.

"People surrounded my car," he said, "and placed three injured people — a man, a woman and an infant several weeks old — in my car. I took them to a hospital and went back to the place. By then the ambulances and police cars were there and were taking people to hospitals, too."

The Marine bombers, out of Cherry Point, N.C., were en route to Patuxent River, Md., and had left their base at 6:30 p.m. The Fleet Marine Force Atlantic said it had no immediate explanation for the collision and that the planes were on a routine weather mission.

Moments after the pilotless bomber crashed in flames, ambulances were speeding to the area from Hampton, Newport News, Buckroe Beach, Langley AFB, Phoebus, and the counties of Northampton and York.

Rescue squadmen, doctors, detachments from Langley and Ft. Monroe, and firemen hurried in. By the time they arrived, hundreds of persons had gathered to watch the holocaust.

The garish glare of floodlights bathed the scene and the smell of smoke and charred, wet wood filled the air.

Utility wires dangled from poles. Police and firemen continued to search the burned-out wreckage of the demolished houses.

A half-house stood forlornly. From front to back it had been split evenly, almost exactly in half. In the exposed kitchen, a stove and the sink stood unscathed.

Flames from the fires set by the crashed bomber leaped so high they were seen miles away. Heavy smoke, billowing into the clear and starry sky in the red glow of the flames, was seen at Newport News, 15 miles distant.

"It was the most horrible think I've ever seen," said Robert Young, 22, a Newport News shipyard worker who was visiting the home of his parents in the Buckroe housing development.

"It was like a huge fireworks display. It was what I would imagine a bombed city to look like during wartime."

The rescued Marine fliers were 1st Lt. Charles Clark, 24, of Asheville, N. C., and 1st Lt. James Engstrom, 25, of Durham, N. C., the pilots; and bombarier - navigators Capt. James Andherst of Plankinton, S. D., and 2nd Lt. William Llewellyn of Cleveland Ohio.

None of the four was hurt.

Father, Son See Little Boy Vanish Under Flaming Jet

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Daylight was giving way to dusk as the little boy played in front of his home on Old Buckroe Road, unaware that a burning Marine jet was sweeping down on him.

And then, suddenly, he wasn't there any more. Just his shoes.

This tragic scene was witnessed Monday night by James A. Hardin and his son, Bobby, 13, as they were driving home from a Little League baseball game.

The big jet had just collided with another military plane over a nearby shopping center. Pilotless, it screamed across the flat tide water, landscape and crashed into Old Buckroe Road, shattering houses in its fiery path.

"I heard a woman screaming as she ran across a yard with a baby in her arms," Hardin said. "A man followed her out of the house with blood streaming from his face."

When they got to their own home — at 503 Smiley Road — the Hardins found a landscape of burning debris.

"Part of the fuel pump was in my back yard," Hardin said. "A steel pipe was embedded in our roof. Part of the bearing case from a jet engine had knocked down part of a trellis in the front yard but left a light bulb on top of the trellis intact."

Robert Young, 22, a technician for the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., was visiting with his family at his parents' home just a few blocks away when the jet crashed.

"It was the most horrible thing I have ever seen," he said.

E. W. Riss was coming from an Army Reserve meeting when he happened to look skyward.

"I saw a flare, like a big silver ball at first," he said. "Then there was an explosion, and I saw debris floating slowly down."

"I was coming out the front door of my house at the time it hit, said Ronald Beasley, 26, a shipyard worker. "I heard this big noise and this great big ball of flame rose up from the ground and kept rising as tall as three or four houses. It hung there a second and then there was just fire everywhere."

Ladies Night For Lions

It will be Ladies Night tomorrow night at Lion's Club officer installation ceremonies that will begin with a social hour from six to seven. Dinner will be served at seven.

Travelers To Appear on Television

The Travelers, a local folk singing group, have returned from New York where they won their audition to appear on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour.

They will appear on nationwide television Sunday at 4:30 p.m. and can be seen on Channel 12, KFVS television, Cape Girardeau.

They were one of 10 acts chosen out of 500 that auditioned. Members of the group are Mike Hopkins, son of Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins; Terry Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burke; Sue Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Foster, and Steve Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Matthews.

The voting address is the Ted Mack Amateur Hour, Post Office Box 191, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y., 10020.

Marina Oswald Expecting 3rd Child

DALLAS, Tex. AP -- The former Marina Oswald, 24, is expecting her third child, and her first from her present marriage to Kenneth J. Porter.

The widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy, and Porter, 28, were married June 1, 1965.

Oswald, who was shot to death by night club operator Jack Ruby while in custody of the Dallas police left two children, June and Rachel.

Crow Indians to Reenact Battle of Little Big Horn

By JACK ZYGMOND

CROW AGENCY, Mont. (AP) —It was 90 years ago this week that the most famous and talked-about battle between Indians and the U.S. Army was fought in the valley of the Little Big Horn River in southern Montana.

Now the nation sends spacecraft to the planets, but the years have seen little change for the green, rolling hills where Gen. George Armstrong Custer and his entire force of 262 men were annihilated June 25, 1876.

Only a cavalry officer's horse, Commanche, survived the massacre.

The site of the battle now is the Custer Battlefield National Monument. Atop the rolling hills is a national cemetery, where Custer's men lie beside victims of other wars.

The Crow Indian tribe will reenact the great battle in a weekend ceremony beginning Saturday. They will portray it from the Indians' point of view. The setting is about a mile from the actual battle site. The colorfully garbed Crow will ride into action against blue-clad cavalry.

They will portray the last great gathering of Indian warriors, determined to defend their homes and hunting grounds against the invading white man.

The museum on the battlefield, with its relics of the fight, and the small white markers which show where each man fell, fail to tell the total story of Custer's last stand. It may never be told completely.

Historians still argue about why Custer divided his command into three detachments and found only his segment battling some 5,000 Sioux and Cheyenne Indians. There can be no answer since there can be no rebuttal from the vanquished white side.

Although the Indian was victorious at Little Big Horn, this battle marked the end to major Indian resistance to the westward migration.

While preparing for battle, Sitting Bull, the Sioux medicine man, reportedly told his people, "Let us all gather for the last big fight."

Some historians attribute Custer's reckless behavior at the battle to his thirst for glory to ease his reprimanded pride. Custer had incurred the displeasure of President U.S. Grant by tesifying against Secretary of War William W. Belknap in an investigation of alleged graft in handling affairs at Indian agencies.

Custer, a hero of the Civil War, was smarting from this rebuke when he rode to the Little Big Horn to lose a battle but win a cause. Never again did the plains Indians gather in great force to defend their homeland.

It was Custer's "last stand" and that of the Indians, too.

Missouri Cotton Producers Meet Friday at Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF -- The outlook of cotton in the future and the bearing it will have on the economy of southeast Missouri will be the main order of business at the annual meeting of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association at Poplar Bluff Friday.

The kind of adjustments which would likely be made if cotton production should be cut back sharply because of failure to meet the price competition of man-made fibers and foreign growths will be spelled out to the gathering, which is attracting the attention of public and farm organization officials from Washington, Jefferson City and Columbia as well as throughout the Cotton Belt.

The first speaker on the afternoon session, which is scheduled for the Holiday Inn at 2 p.m. will be George Shelby Jr., MCPA president. Shelby will summarize the current cotton situation and spell out objectives that must be reached to keep cotton moving in both domestic and export markets. Program resolutions to guide the policies and courses of the association during the ensuing year will be presented for consideration and adoption by A. B. Boyd Jr., MCPA second vice president.

Dr. M. K. Horne Jr., chief economist, National Cotton Council of America, will discuss cotton's future. Mr. Edwin A. Jaenke, associate administrator, Commodity Stabilization Service, Washington, D. C., will discuss the cotton situation, not only in the Bootheel, but on the national level as well. Rep. Paul C. Jones plans to give the outlook for farm legislation in general and cotton in particular. The session will be climaxed by the Honorable Haskell Holman, state auditor of Missouri, who will discuss state problems.

A reception and social honoring visiting speakers and special guests will be held at the Westwood Hills Country Club at 5 p.m. Refreshments for this session will be provided by the Gulf Oil Corp. Chemicals Department, Sikeston.

The banquet session, scheduled for the new high school gymnasium at 7 p.m., will feature an address by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. Sen. McGovern is a member of Senate Agriculture Committee and Food for Peace Advisory Committee. He is expected to talk on national and international affairs. Sen. Stuart Symington will present the guest speaker at the evening session.

Awards will be made to the winners in the 1965-66 "Sew-With-Cotton" contest and the girls will model their prize winning cotton outfits at the evening session. Also, Sen. Edward V. Long will present the MCPA "Service Award" to a southeast Missourian for his contributions to agriculture and the social and economic development of the area. The general public is invited to attend any or all sessions of the meeting.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has proclaimed the period commencing on June 19 and continuing through June 25 as "Missouri Cotton Week."

Mitchell Arrested For Exposure

Police report that Earl Mitchell, Petty Street, was arrested for indecent exposure and resisting arrest.

Authorities said he was excusing himself in front of his home.

Joyce Gadberry, route two, was charged with public intoxication.

Walter Moore, Sikeston, was charged with public intoxication.

Robert Moore, 216 Young was charged with not having an operator's license.

Robert Wallace, 134 Fourth, was charged with having an improper vehicle exhaust.

Wanda Tippy, 611 Cleveland, was charged with disturbing the peace.

Eugene Shelley, Essex, was charged with public intoxication and resisting arrest.

Allyn Stout, 234 Dorothy, was charged with public intoxication.

Samuel Hunter, 216 Tanner, was charged with speeding and running a stop sign.

Roosevelt Smith, 226 North Kingshighway, was charged with driving while intoxicated.

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Girls Arrive in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS AP -- Sixteen college girls have said goodbye to Rosebud Hobson, the oildrum and lumber raft which carried them 950 miles down the Mississippi River.

The seniors and recent graduates of Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., scrambled ashore Monday near the French Quarter.

"Stupendous" was their word for the skipper, 72-year-old Gordon W. Cooper and the two 22-year-old college men who did the heavy work.

"Marvelous" and "exciting" were their memories of the trip downriver from Paducah, Ky., on the 16 x 40 foot raft, now up for sale at $1,800.

"They were a good crew," said skipper Cooper. "They had many opportunities to sleep in motels and take advantage of facilities ashore, but they didn't do it."

Hearing To Be Held

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Judge Theodore McMillan of Juvenile Court said today a special hearing will be conducted for two teen-age boys held as suspects in the murder and robbery of a Bi-State Transit System bus driver.

McMillan said the hearing would be scheduled after the police and circuit attorney's office are ready to present evidence in the case.

Wecter Clark, 45, was shot to death last Thursday night by one of three youths who robbed Clark of $40 when he stopped his bus.

Clark's funeral was held Monday.

People-to-People is a nonprofit organization of private citizens dedicated to promoting friendship and understanding between Americans and peoples of other lands.

Lasters Trial Date Set

DONIPHAN -- William Elmo Lasters, 35, of Sikeston, will appear in Circuit Court here July 11 to face a charge of robbery of the State Bank at Fisk.

The date for the trial was set yesterday by Circuit Judge Howard R. Maness.

Lynda Spurns Wedding Talk on Arrival in Spain

MADRID, Spain AP -- Guarded by eight Secret Servicemen, Lynda Bird Johnson arrived in Spain today for more than two weeks of history, archeology and fun.

"I have no plans at the moment to marry anybody," the President's 22-year-old daughnewsman who asked about her romance with movie actor George Hamilton.

Lynda wore a navy blue jacket, red skirt and red-dotted navy blouse and looked none the worse for her aerial dash from Utah across the United States and then across the Atlantic. She had spent the weekend with Hamilton, who is making a film in Utah.

The trip is a graduation present from Lynda's parents, and U. S. Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke and his wife arranged a tentative program for a tour covering much of Spain in the next 15 to 18 days. Because of Lynda Bird's interest in archeology and in history, her college major, the schedule includes visits to caves, Roman ruins and the Archives of the Indies, Sevilla's famed Columbian collection.

Before leaving Utah, Lynda Bird telephoned her father at the White House.

"Hi, daddy," she said, "having a real good time."

She told her father she would write him as soon as she got to Spain and asked him to be sure to reply.

Summer Arrives

KANSAS CITY AP -- The official arrival of summer in Missouri this afternoon found temperatures around 90 degrees and skies fair to partly cloudy.

The Weather Bureau said the warm weather will continue Wednesday. St. Joseph recorded 91 Monday.

A slight chance of showers in the northwest corner of the state was forecast for Wednesday morning. In western Missouri southerly winds of 16 to 25 miles per hour prevailed today.

Boy Found Dead

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. AP -- An 11-year-old boy was found strangled at his home Monday night.

Police quoted members of the family as saying the body of Freddie Hiner was lying on the fifth step of the basement stair, with a piece of clothesline knotted around his neck and tied to the stair railing.

The mother, Mrs. Charles D. Hiner, tried to revive him.

The body was found by a brother, Floyd Hiner, 13, after Mrs. Hiner told him to look for Freddie.

SEMO State Sets Rules

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Under new regulations recently announced at Southeast Missouri State College here, only students who are either 23 years of age or older or who have 90 or more semester hours may apply to live in "unsupervised housing."

Dean Carroll Walker said the changes were being made for the protection of householders and to give college officials better control of where its students live while at school.

The requirement that student rooms be inspected by the student dean's office continues, Dean Walker said. Landlords who have not had their premises inspected in the last three years should call to arrange for an inspection.

In addition, the college will require a renewable, one-semester housing contract, to be signed by the householder, the student and the student dean's office.

Oran Man to Get Free Use of Kidney Machine

ST. LOUIS - Ailing 23-year-old David Hirschowitz of Oran, Mo., who needs a mechanical kidney to keep him alive, will be flown to a veterans hospital in Chicago this week.

Hirschowitz, a Viet Nam veteran injured in an automobile accident as a civilian, has been undergoing treatment at private Barnes hospital here where his bill has now exceeded $8000.

He has been using the Barnes hospital kidney machine because the St. Louis Veterans hospital is not equipped with one, and the cost is $200 per use.

A report of his financial plight reached Chicago where at Hines Veterans Hospital a kidney machine was made available with the heavy hospital costs eliminated.

Paullus Awarded Scholarship

Tommy Paullus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paullus has been awarded a scholarship to Missouri University at Rolla, and has been accepted and enrolled there for the fall term in September.

Tommy, who graduated from Sikeston senior high, class of '66, was one of eight boys who attended Boys State last year. He has been in the top 10% of his class since the seventh grade. Tom will be studying Electrical Engineering at Rolla.



Tommy Paullus

Dexter City Council Discusses Bridge

Illinois Woman Waives Preliminary Hearing

Cormella Brannum, Rockford, Ill., was bound over to Circuit Court this morning after waiving her preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court before Judge M. E. Montgomery on a felony charge of writing a $12.59 check to Vernon Martin signed Mrs. Lyn Adams.

She is charged with writing the check June 13.

The check was drawn for the First National Bank.

George Moore, Sikeston, was fined $10 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail for not having an operator's license.

A preliminary hearing was set for next week for Nelson Chairs, 216 Westgate, who is charged with a felony -- cashing a $61.10 check made payable to the Taylor Beauty College. The check is drawn for the Security National Bank.

A felony charge of writing a worthless $8 check lodged against Fern Sturgeon, 419 Greer, was continued until next week to get legal advice.

Haskel Sullivan, Sikeston, was fined $10 and costs for speeding.

Dale Fry, Sentkiel, Okla., was fined $10 and costs for speeding.

Donald Kellett, 30 Green Meadows, was fined $5 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

Cleo Wright, route one, was fined $10 and costs for weaving on the road.

Vickie Litcheford, Charleston, was fined $10 and costs for speeding.

William "Bud" Cline, 611 Taylor, was fined $5 and costs for failure to have vehicle properly registered.

Henry DeKock, Demoth, Ind., was fined $5 and costs for failure to have a P. S. C. permit.

Watson White, Florida City, Fla., was fined $10 and costs for failure to have a P. S. C. permit.

Homer Thomas, Lemay, was fined $27.50 for speeding.

Jimmy McNally, 18, and Jack Carroll, 19, both of Memphis, were each fined $50 and costs for having possession of liquor while being minors.

Boy Swallows Large Amount Of Pain Pills

MOREHOUSE -- Little five-year-old Michael Allan Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Cooper, St. Louis, was rushed to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital late Monday morning, after having swallowed an undetermined number of pain pills.

The child was visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Joe Hughes, Morehouse, when he found the pills belonging to her. The boy was unconscious until 2 p.m., and was given shots, and his stomach pumped.

His condition was sufficiently improved to allow him to accompany his parents home.

K.C. Drafts Special Ordinance to Inspect Collapsing Quarry

KANSAS CITY, Kan. AP -- City commissioners Monday ordered an emergency ordinance drafted which would give the city the right to investigate the collapsing limestone quarry in Kansas City's Argentine district.

Charles W. Brenneisen Jr., city attorney, was to have the ordinance, which would give the city a legal base for entering the quarry, ready for introduction at today's commission meeting.

The city is listed as co-defendent in more than 20 lawsuits filed by persons whose homes have been damaged or destroyed by one or more of six massive earth collapses into the quarry.

Major Joseph H. McDowell said, "We think this emergency ordinance will allow us to inspect the mine without in any way admitting liability. We admit we have liability on the street, but we deny liability on private property."

Nervous Bandit Pulls Stickup in K.C.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. AP -- A shaky bandit, so nervous he had to rest his pistol on a counter, pulled a $300 holdup at a finance agency Monday.

After looking over the place, he pointed his gun toward the office of L. E. Spaunhorst, manager of the loan company branch.

"All right, mister, get out here," he said.

Two employes emptied cash drawers of money. The bandit, his gun still shaking, took the currency.

After ordering the office staff into a back room he fled.

More than 1.5 million Americans have lost their lives in automobile accidents since the first reported fatality in 1889.

An average of 20 automobile accidents occur every minute in this country.

Traffic accidents are the fourth leading cause of death, ranking behind heart disease, cancer and stroke.

Hospital Information Meeting Thursday

Thursday, June 23, there will be a Community Informational Dinner at the Sikeston Senior High School cafetorium, at 6:30 p.m. Invitations to the dinner were sent out by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr.. The invitations were sent out on an R.S.V.P. basis only. Since Mr. and Mrs. Coleman have so many friends in the area and due to the timing of this event, they stated that there is a possibility that someone might have been overlooked. If this occurred, please call GR 1-4882, Campaign Headquarters, for confirmation that you plan to attend. The Sikeston Jaycee Wives will be the hostesses for the dinner - Mrs. Martha Cox is their president.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Hospital Auxiliary Candy Strippers." Mrs. Anita Woods will be in charge of this activity. The Master of Ceremonies for the dinner will be Dr. Harry E. Goddard of Kennett, Mo. Guest speaker will be Mr. Harry Panhorst, administrator of Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri.

68 Wheat Acreage May Be Increased

WASHINGTON AP -- The nation's wheat acreage allotment for the 1968 crop may be increased.

President Johnson Monday raised this possibility by directing Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman "to look further into the supply and demand situation for next year."

Freeman said "there is no more surplus of wheat." But he told reporters there is a comfortable reserve, and acreage that can be put into wheat if this becomes desirable.

On May 5, Johnson announced a 15 per cent increased in the wheat acreage allotment for 1967.

Freeman said that while a decision on an increased acreage allotment would not have to be made until fall when winter wheat is planted, he would seek to make a recommendation as soon as possible.

Investigation Begins Into Missing Traffic Violation Records

KANSAS CITY AP -- An investigation into traffic law violation records missing from state files in Jefferson City was launched Monday in Jackson County.

Prosecutor Lawrence F. Gepford instructed a special group of policemen and highway patrolmen to interview 300 Jackson County residents whose violations in Jackson County were not on the state records.

Gepford and state Atty. Gen. Norman Anderson have been investigating discrepancies in reporting violations convictions to the state license division. An investigator for the attorney general said their probe showed 780 traffic violations in Jackson County which were not recorded on state records.

DEXTER -- Plans drawn up by the township board for construction of a concrete bridge on One Mile Road were discussed with the city council at the council meeting here last night.

Plans call for the bridge 14 feet wide at a cost of $2,370. A committee is to find out whether the plans meet the state's specifications for bridges of that size.

Three street - paving ordinances were passed by the council, including improvement of Crane street; improvement of Clements street from Stoddard south to Highway 114 and paving sections of Whitman and Elder.

A resolution was passed to replace the roof on the jail with a built-up roof at a cost of $354.50. The roof will be guaranteed for three years.

The council passed a resolution to pay members of the volunteer police department $2 more a month to cover their insurance. Volunteer policemen will now be paid $12 instead of $10 a month.

Mayor Willis Conner's recommendation that Marsh Watkins be reappointed to a five-year term on the Dexter housing commission was approved by the city council. The vacancy on the library board created by the resignation of Joe Weber was filled when the council approved the appointment of Bob Robins to a three-year term.

A $785 bill was allowed for the inspection of the city water tanks and reservoir by the Midwest Tank and Reservoir Co. This inspection is done every two years.

A motion was passed to buy four new tires for the city's number two police car. The council passed a motion to allow the city clerk to switch payment from the street fund to the motor fuel tax fund to pay a contracting bill.

The board voted to keep parking meter fines at the same cost since the fines levied were less than those of other communities in the area.

City attorney Paul McGhee read a revised resolution on annexation around the perimeter of the city, and the council approved the resolution. A motion was also passed to cancel the tax levy in front of the post office.

Mayor Connor reported he was satisfied with the results of a trip to Jefferson City to discuss with state officials the sale of the city hall to the state. He, two aldermen and the city attorney made the one-day trip.

The building, which also houses the National Guard unit, is to be taken over by the state. The state will lease the building to the city for two years at $1 a year, with an escape clause for the state in case of an emergency involving the guard unit. The city is to be paid $30,000 by the state. Mayor Conner reported expenses for the trip totaled $42.10.

He appointed a committee to look for a site for the new city hall.

The council voted to approve the city's financial statement for May and to change the next meeting date from July 4 to July 6.

Joyces Receive Degrees

Glenn Joyce and his wife, Ann, graduated from Missouri University this month. Glenn received a degree as Doctor of Philosophy in Physics.

Ann will receive a M. A. degree in French in August.

Both Glenn and Ann will teach next year in the University of Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday around 90. Lows tonight in 60s. Thursday partly cloudy, warm and humid. Precipitation probabilities tonight 10 per cent, Wednesday, 10 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 87 and 58. There was no rain.

Sunset today --------8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ---5:39 a.m.
Moonset tonight ----11:22 p.m.
First Quarter -------June 25

The sun rides high today, the first day of Summer. At noon today, the sun will range from directly overhead at Key West, our southernmost city, to halfway between the zenith and the horizon at Barrow, the northernmost town on the American continent.

DREW PEARSON SAYS: The nation needs to change Dodd Day to God Day; The government needs to put more emphasis on humanity, less on dollars; North Carolina primary illustrates importance of political money.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Mr. C's.

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Police Search Ruins for Jet Collision Casualties

By HARRY NASH

HAMPTON, Va. AP -- Rescue and salvage workers probed devastated suburban neighborhood here today for possible additional victims from the flaming crash of a Marine Corps attack bomber that hurtled into the area after an inflight collision Monday.

Hampton police said two persons -- a mother and her infant son -- died and 40 were injured. Eleven remained hospitalized today.

Police Chief L. H. Nicholson said "we have gone through all the destroyed and damaged houses and found no additional bodies. I don't believe we will find any more. We have no reports of missing persons."

Nicholson said "it is a miracle that the death toll was so low." The low death toll was all the more remarkable in view of the fact the plane crashed when the majority of the people in the area were at home," the chief said.

Ten of the modest, two-bedroom homes were demolished and 17 others damaged to some degree in the housing development near Buckroe Beach, a Chesapeake Bay resort town.

The two-seater A6 Intruder fight bomber plowed into the development at 8:57 Monday. Seconds earlier, it had collided at 400 miles an hour with another Intruder at 2,000 feet. The other plane fell into the Chesapeake.

All of the four Marines aboard the two aircraft ejected safely and landed near the second bomber in Chesapeake Bay off Norfolk. Three were picked up by a Coast Guard helicopter, the fourth by a private boat.

The crash occurred not far from the sprawling Fordham shopping center and the homes of many Air Force and Army men from nearby Langley Air Force Base and Ft. Monroe.

Witnesses said the aircraft came down at a 45-degree angle just off Sergeant street, where the engine buried itself in a deep crater.

The wings and portions of the burning fuselage continued on with parts of the fuel tanks -- two blocks, mowing down homes as they went and setting some of them on fire. Bits of the plane were found 5 blocks away from the shopping center, where a wheel plunged through the roof of a bowling alley and injured three persons.

Among the dead were Mary Gallant and her 19-month-old son Donald.

Mrs. Gallant's husband was on his way home when the fiery end in which his wife and infant son awaited his arrival was destroyed. Two other Gallant children were visiting neighbors and escaped.

"It looked like a tornado had swept out a three-block area," said one of the first newsmen at the scene, Bob Williams of the Newport News Daily Press. "People were walking around in a daze."

Mrs. A. L. Angle, who lives 100 yards from the spot the plane fell, was in the den with her husband.

"We heard an explosion," she said. "Our whole back yard was blown up.

We ran to the front. Everywhere we looked, we saw houses burning. We heard that one whole family — mother, father and several children — was killed out, but we don't know for sure."

"I saw the children in that family playing in that yard five minutes before the crash," said Mrs. Angle's husband.

Trooper H.L. Hough of the State Police was in his cruiser about a mile away when he saw the flames leaping from the wreckage. He was the first officer to arrive.

"People surrounded my car," he said, "and placed three injured people — a man, a woman and an infant several weeks old in my car. I took them to a hospital and went back to the scene. By then the ambulances and police cars were there and were taking people to hospitals, fast."

The Marine bombers, out of Cherry Point, N.C., were en route to Patuxent River, Md., when had left their base at 6:30 p.m. The Fleet Marine Force Atlantic said it had no immediate explanation for the collision other that the planes were on a routine weather mission.

Moments after the pilotless bomber crashed in flames, ambulances were speeding to the area from Hampton, Newport News, Buckroe Beach, Langley Field, Phoebus, and the counties of Northampton and York.

Rescue squadmen, doctors, firemen from Langley and Fort Monroe, and firemen hurried in. By the time they arrived, hundreds of persons had gathered to watch the holocaust.

A garish glare of flood-lights bathed the scene and the air was full of smoke and charred, splintered wood filled the air.

Utility wires dangled from

Father, Son See Little Boy Vanish Under Flaming Jet

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Daylight was giving way to dusk as the little boy played in front of his home on Old Buckroe Road, unaware that a burning Marine jet was sweeping down on him.

And then, suddenly, he wasn't there any more. Just his shoes.

This tragic scene was witnessed Monday night by James A. Hardin and his son, Bobby, 13, as they were driving home from a Little League baseball game.

The big jet had just collided with another military plane over a nearby shopping center. Pilotless, it screamed across the flat tide water, landscape and crashed into Old Buckroe Road, shattering houses in its fiery path.

"I heard a woman screaming as she ran across a yard with a baby in her arms," Hardin said. "A man followed her out of the house with blood streaming from his face."

When they got to their own home — at 503 Smiley Road — the Hardins found a landscape of burning debris.

"Part of the fuel pump was in my back yard," Hardin said. "A steel pipe was embedded in our roof. Part of the bearing case from a jet engine had knocked down part of a trellis in the front yard but left a light bulb on top of the trellis intact."

Robert Young, 22, a technician for the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., was visiting with his family at his parents' home just a few blocks away when the jet crashed.

"It was the most horrible thing I have ever seen," he said.

E. W. Riss was coming from an Army Reserve meeting when he happened to look skyward.

"I saw a flare, like a big silver ball at first," he said. "Then there was an explosion, and I saw debris floating slowly down."

"I was coming out the front door of my house at the time it hit, said Ronald Beasley, 26, a shipyard worker. "I heard this big noise and this great big ball of flame rose up from the ground and kept rising as tall as three or four houses. It hung there a second and then there was just fire everywhere."

poles. Police and firemen continued to search the burned-out wreckage of the demolished houses.

A half-house stood forlornly. From front to back it had been split evenly, almost exactly in half. In the exposed kitchen, a stove and the sink stood unscathed.

Flames from the fires set by the crashed bomber leaped so high they were seen miles away. Heavy smoke, billowing into the clear and starry sky in the red glow of the flames, was seen at Newport News, 15 miles distant.

"It was the most horrible think I've ever seen," said Robert Young, 22, a Newport News shipyard worker who was visiting the home of his parents in the Buckroe housing development.

"It was like a huge fireworks display. It was what I would imagine a bombed city to look like during wartime."

The rescued Marine fliers were 1st Lt. Charles Clark, 24, of Asheville, N. C., and 1st Lt. James Engstrom, 25, of Durham, N. C., the pilots; and bombarier - navigators Capt. James Andherst of Plankinton, S. D., and 2nd Lt. William Llewellyn of Cleveland Ohio.

None of the four was hurt.

Ladies Night For Lions

It will be Ladies Night tomorrow night at Lion's Club officer installation ceremonies that will begin with a social hour from six to seven. Dinner will be served at seven.

Travelers To Appear on Television

The Travelers, a local folk singing group, have returned from New York where they won their audition to appear on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour.

They will appear on nationwide television Sunday at 4:30 p.m. and can be seen on Channel 12, KFVS television, Cape Girardeau.

They were one of 10 acts chosen out of 500 that auditioned. Members of the group are Mike Hopkins, son of Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins; Terry Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burke; Sue Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Foster, and Steve Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Matthews.

The voting address is the Ted Mack Amateur Hour, Post Office Box 191, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y., 10020.

Marina Oswald Expecting 3rd Child

DALLAS, Tex. AP -- The former Marina Oswald, 24, is expecting her third child, and her first from her present marriage to Kenneth J. Porter.

The widow of Lee Harvey Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy, and Porter, 28, were married June 1, 1965.

Oswald, who was shot to death by night club operator Jack Ruby while in custody of the Dallas police left two children, June and Rachel.

Crow Indians to Reenact Battle of Little Big Horn

By JACK ZYGMOND

CROW AGENCY, Mont. (AP) —It was 90 years ago this week that the most famous and talked-about battle between Indians and the U.S. Army was fought in the valley of the Little Big Horn River in southern Montana.

Now the nation sends spacecraft to the planets, but the years have seen little change for the green, rolling hills where Gen. George Armstrong Custer and his entire force of 262 men were annihilated June 25, 1876.

Only a cavalry officer's horse, Commanche, survived the massacre.

The site of the battle now is the Custer Battlefield National Monument. Atop the rolling hills is a national cemetery, where Custer's men lie beside victims of other wars.

The Crow Indian tribe will reenact the great battle in a weekend ceremony beginning Saturday. They will portray it from the Indians' point of view. The setting is about a mile from the actual battle site. The colorfully garbed Crow will ride into action against blue-clad cavalry.

They will portray the last great gathering of Indian warriors, determined to defend their homes and hunting grounds against the invading white man.

The museum on the battlefield, with its relics of the fight, and the small white markers which show where each man fell, fail to tell the total story of Custer's last stand. It may never be told completely.

Historians still argue about why Custer divided his command into three detachments and found only his segment battling some 5,000 Sioux and Cheyenne Indians. There can be no answer since there can be no rebuttal from the vanquished white side.

Although the Indian was victorious at Little Big Horn, this battle marked the end to major Indian resistance to the westward migration.

While preparing for battle, Sitting Bull, the Sioux medicine man, reportedly told his people, "Let us all gather for the last big fight."

Some historians attribute Custer's reckless behavior at the battle to his thirst for glory to ease his reprimanded pride. Custer had incurred the displeasure of President U.S. Grant by tesifying against Secretary of War William W. Belknap in an investigation of alleged graft in handling affairs at Indian agencies.

Custer, a hero of the Civil War, was smarting from this rebuke when he rode to the Little Big Horn to lose a battle but win a cause. Never again did the plains Indians gather in great force to defend their homeland.

It was Custer's "last stand" and that of the Indians, too.

Missouri Cotton Producers Meet Friday at Poplar Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF -- The outlook of cotton in the future and the bearing it will have on the economy of southeast Missouri will be the main order of business at the annual meeting of the Missouri Cotton Producers Association at Poplar Bluff Friday.

The kind of adjustments which would likely be made if cotton production should be cut back sharply because of failure to meet the price competition of man-made fibers and foreign growths will be spelled out to the gathering, which is attracting the attention of public and farm organization officials from Washington, Jefferson City and Columbia as well as throughout the Cotton Belt.

The first speaker on the afternoon session, which is scheduled for the Holiday Inn at 2 p.m. will be George Shelby Jr., MCPA president. Shelby will summarize the current cotton situation and spell out objectives that must be reached to keep cotton moving in both domestic and export markets. Program resolutions to guide the policies and courses of the association during the ensuing year will be presented for consideration and adoption by A. B. Boyd Jr., MCPA second vice president.

Dr. M. K. Horne Jr., chief economist, National Cotton Council of America, will discuss cotton's future. Mr. Edwin A. Jaenke, associate administrator, Commodity Stabilization Service, Washington, D. C., will discuss the cotton situation, not only in the Boot-heel, but on the national level as well. Rep. Paul C. Jones plans to give the outlook for farm legislation in general and cotton in particular. The session will be climaxed by the Honorable Haskell Holman, state auditor of Missouri, who will discuss state problems.

A reception and social honoring visiting speakers and special guests will be held at the Westwood Hills Country Club at 5 p.m. Refreshments for this session will be provided by the Gulf Oil Corp. Chemicals Department, Sikeston.

The banquet session, scheduled for the new high school gymnasium at 7 p.m., will feature an address by Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota. Sen. McGovern is a member of Senate Agriculture Committee and Food for Peace Advisory Committee. He is expected to talk on national and international affairs. Sen. Stuart Symington will present the guest speaker at the evening session.

Awards will be made to the winners in the 1965-66 "Sew-With-Cotton" contest and the girls will model their prize winning cotton outfits at the evening session. Also, Sen. Edward V. Long will present the MCPA "Service Award" to a southeast Missourian for his contributions to agriculture and the social and economic development of the area. The general public is invited to attend any or all sessions of the meeting.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has proclaimed the period commencing on June 19 and continuing through June 25 as "Missouri Cotton Week."

Mitchell Arrested For Exposure

Police report that Earl Mitchell, Petty Street, was arrested for indecent exposure and resisting arrest.

Authorities said he was excusing himself in front of his home.

Joyce Gadberry, route two, was charged with public intoxication.

Walter Moore, Sikeston, was charged with public intoxication.

Robert Moore. 216 Young was charged with not having an operator's license.

Robert Wallace, 134 Fourth, was charged with having an improper vehicle exhaust.

Wanda Tippy, 611 Cleveland, was charged with disturbing the peace.

Eugene Shelley, Essex, was charged with public intoxication and resisting arrest.

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Lynda Spurns Wedding Talk on Arrival in Spain

MADRID, Spain AP -- Guarded by eight Secret Servicemen, Lynda Bird Johnson arrived in Spain today for more than two weeks of history, archeology and fun.

"I have no plans at the moment to marry anybody," the President's 22-year-old daughnewsman who asked about her romance with movie actor George Hamilton.

Lynda wore a navy blue jacket, red skirt and red-dotted navy blouse and looked none the worse for her aerial dash from Utah across the United States and then across the Atlantic. She had spent the weekend with Hamilton, who is making a film in Utah.

The trip is a graduation present from Lynda's parents, and U. S. Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke and his wife arranged a tentative program for a tour covering much of Spain in the next 15 to 18 days. Because of Lynda Bird's interest in archeology and in history, her college major, the schedule includes visits to caves, Roman ruins and the Archives of the Indies, Sevilla's famed Columbian collection.

Before leaving Utah, Lynda Bird telephoned her father at the White House.

"Hi, daddy," she said, "having a real good time."

She told her father she would write him as soon as she got to Spain and asked him to be sure to reply.

Summer Arrives

KANSAS CITY AP -- The official arrival of summer in Missouri this afternoon found temperatures around 90 degrees and skies fair to partly cloudy.

The Weather Bureau said the warm weather will continue Wednesday. St. Joseph recorded 91 Monday.

A slight chance of showers in the northwest corner of the state was forecast for Wednesday morning. In western Missouri southerly winds of 16 to 25 miles per hour prevailed today.

Boy Found Dead

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. AP -- An 11-year-old boy was found strangled at his home Monday night.

Police quoted members of the family as saying the body of Freddie Hiner was lying on the fifth step of the basement stair, with a piece of clothesline knotted around his neck and tied to the stair railing.

The mother, Mrs. Charles D. Hiner, tried to revive him.

The body was found by a brother, Floyd Hiner, 13, after Mrs. Hiner told him to look for Freddie.

SEMO State Sets Rules

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Under new regulations recently announced at Southeast Missouri State College here, only students who are either 23 years of age or older or who have 90 or more semester hours may apply to live in "unsupervised housing."

Dean Carroll Walker said the changes were being made for the protection of householders and to give college officials better control of where its students live while at school.

The requirement that student rooms be inspected by the student dean's office continues, Dean Walker said. Landlords who have not had their premises inspected in the last three years should call to arrange for an inspection.

In addition, the college will require a renewable, one-semester housing contract, to be signed by the householder, the student and the student dean's office.

Oran Man to Get Free Use of Kidney Machine

ST. LOUIS - Ailing 23-year-old David Hirschowitz of Oran, Mo., who needs a mechanical kidney to keep him alive, will be flown to a veterans hospital in Chicago this week.

Hirschowitz, a Viet Nam veteran injured in an automobile accident as a civilian, has been undergoing treatment at private Barnes hospital here where his bill has now exceeded $8000.

He has been using the Barnes hospital kidney machine because the St. Louis Veterans hospital is not equipped with one, and the cost is $200 per use.

A report of his financial plight reached Chicago where at Hines Veterans Hospital a kidney machine was made available with the heavy hospital costs eliminated.

Paullus Awarded Scholarship

Tommy Paullus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paullus has been awarded a scholarship to Missouri University at Rolla, and has been accepted and enrolled there for the fall term in September.

Tommy, who graduated from Sikeston senior high, class of '66, was one of eight boys who attended Boys State last year. He has been in the top 10% of his class since the seventh grade. Tom will be studying Electrical Engineering at Rolla.



Tommy Paullus

Dexter City Council Discusses Bridge

DEXTER -- Plans drawn up by the township board for construction of a concrete bridge on One Mile Road were discussed with the city council at the council meeting here last night.

Plans call for the bridge 14 feet wide at a cost of $2,370. A committee is to find out whether the plans meet the state's specifications for bridges of that size.

Three street - paving ordinances were passed by the council, including improvement of Crane street; improvement of Clements street from Stoddard south to Highway 114 and paving sections of Whitman and Elder.

A resolution was passed to replace the roof on the jail with a built-up roof at a cost of $354.50. The roof will be guaranteed for three years.

The council passed a resolution to pay members of the volunteer police department $2 more a month to cover their insurance. Volunteer policemen will now be paid $12 instead of $10 a month.

Mayor Willis Conner's recommendation that Marsh Watkins be reappointed to a five-year term on the Dexter housing commission was approved by the city council. The vacancy on the library board created by the resignation of Joe Weber was filled when the council approved the appointment of Bob Robins to a three-year term.

A $785 bill was allowed for the inspection of the city water tanks and reservoir by the Midwest Tank and Reservoir Co. This inspection is done every two years.

A motion was passed to buy four new tires for the city's number two police car. The council passed a motion to allow the city clerk to switch payment from the street fund to the motor fuel tax fund to pay a contracting bill.

The board voted to keep parking meter fines at the same cost since the fines levied were less than those of other communities in the area.

City attorney Paul McGhee read a revised resolution on annexation around the perimeter of the city, and the council approved the resolution. A motion was also passed to cancel the tax levy in front of the post office.

Mayor Connor reported he was satisfied with the results of a trip to Jefferson City to discuss with state officials the sale of the city hall to the state. He, two aldermen and the city attorney made the one-day trip.

The building, which also houses the National Guard unit, is to be taken over by the state. The state will lease the building to the city for two years at $1 a year, with an escape clause for the state in case of an emergency involving the guard unit. The city is to be paid $30,000 by the state. Mayor Conner reported expenses for the trip totaled $42.10.

He appointed a committee to look for a site for the new city hall.

The council voted to approve the city's financial statement for May and to change the next meeting date from July 4 to July 6.

Illinois Woman Waives Preliminary Hearing

Cormella Brannum, Rockford, Ill., was bound over to Circuit Court this morning after waiving her preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court before Judge M. E. Montgomery on a felony charge of writing a $12.59 check to Vernon Martin signed Mrs. Lyn Adams.

She is charged with writing the check June 13.

The check was drawn for the First National Bank.

George Moore, Sikeston, was fined $10 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail for not having an operator's license.

A preliminary hearing was set for next week for Nelson Chairs, 216 Westgate, who is charged with a felony -- cashing a $61.10 check made payable to the Taylor Beauty College. The check is drawn for the Security National Bank.

A felony charge of writing a worthless $8 check lodged against Fern Sturgeon, 419 Greer, was continued until next week to get legal advice.

Haskel Sullivan, Sikeston, was fined $10 and costs for speeding.

Dale Fry, Sentkiel, Okla., was fined $10 and costs for speeding.

Donald Kellett, 30 Green Meadows, was fined $5 and costs for failure to yield the right of way.

Cleo Wright, route one, was fined $10 and costs for weaving on the road.

Vickie Litcheford, Charleston, was fined $10 and costs for speeding.

William "Bud" Cline, 611 Taylor, was fined $5 and costs for failure to have vehicle properly registered.

Henry DeKock, Demoth, Ind., was fined $5 and costs for failure to have a P. S. C. permit.

Watson White, Florida City, Fla., was fined $10 and costs for failure to have a P. S. C. permit.

Homer Thomas, Lemay, was fined $27.50 for speeding.

Jimmy McNally, 18, and Jack Carroll, 19, both of Memphis, were each fined $50 and costs for having possession of liquor while being minors.

Boy Swallows Large Amount Of Pain Pills

MOREHOUSE -- Little five-year-old Michael Allan Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Cooper, St. Louis, was rushed to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital late Monday morning, after having swallowed an undetermined number of pain pills.

The child was visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Joe Hughes, Morehouse, when he found the pills belonging to her. The boy was unconscious until 2 p.m., and was given shots, and his stomach pumped.

His condition was sufficiently improved to allow him to accompany his parents home.

K.C. Drafts Special Ordinance to Inspect Collapsing Quarry

KANSAS CITY, Kan. AP -- City commissioners Monday ordered an emergency ordinance drafted which would give the city the right to investigate the collapsing limestone quarry in Kansas City's Argentine district.

Charles W. Brenneisen Jr., city attorney, was to have the ordinance, which would give the city a legal base for entering the quarry, ready for introduction at today's commission meeting.

The city is listed as co-defendent in more than 20 lawsuits filed by persons whose homes have been damaged or destroyed by one or more of six massive earth collapses into the quarry.

Major Joseph H. McDowell said, "We think this emergency ordinance will allow us to inspect the mine without in any way admitting liability. We admit we have liability on the street, but we deny liability on private property."

Nervous Bandit Pulls Stickup in K.C.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. AP -- A shaky bandit, so nervous he had to rest his pistol on a counter, pulled a $300 holdup at a finance agency Monday.

After looking over the place, he pointed his gun toward the office of L. E. Spaunhorst, manager of the loan company branch.

"All right, mister, get out here," he said.

Two employes emptied cash drawers of money. The bandit, his gun still shaking, took the currency.

After ordering the office staff into a back room he fled.

More than 1.5 million Americans have lost their lives in automobile accidents since the first reported fatality in 1889.

An average of 20 automobile accidents occur every minute in this country.

Traffic accidents are the fourth leading cause of death, ranking behind heart disease, cancer and stroke.

Hospital Information Meeting Thursday

Thursday, June 23, there will be a Community Informational Dinner at the Sikeston Senior High School cafetorium, at 6:30 p.m. Invitations to the dinner were sent out by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Coleman, Jr.. The invitations were sent out on an R.S.V.P. basis only. Since Mr. and Mrs. Coleman have so many friends in the area and due to the timing of this event, they stated that there is a possibility that someone might have been overlooked. If this occurred, please call GR 1-4882, Campaign Headquarters, for confirmation that you plan to attend. The Sikeston Jaycee Wives will be the hostesses for the dinner - Mrs. Martha Cox is their president.

Entertainment will be furnished by the Hospital Auxiliary Candy Strippers." Mrs. Anita Woods will be in charge of this activity. The Master of Ceremonies for the dinner will be Dr. Harry E. Goddard of Kennett, Mo. Guest speaker will be Mr. Harry Panhorst, administrator of Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri.

68 Wheat Acreage May Be Increased

WASHINGTON AP -- The nation's wheat acreage allotment for the 1968 crop may be increased.

President Johnson Monday raised this possibility by directing Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman "to look further into the supply and demand situation for next year."

Freeman said "there is no more surplus of wheat." But he told reporters there is a comfortable reserve, and acreage that can be put into wheat if this becomes desirable.

On May 5, Johnson announced a 15 per cent increased in the wheat acreage allotment for 1967.

Freeman said that while a decision on an increased acreage allotment would not have to be made until fall when winter wheat is planted, he would seek to make a recommendation as soon as possible.

Investigation Begins Into Missing Traffic Violation Records

KANSAS CITY AP -- An investigation into traffic law violation records missing from state files in Jefferson City was launched Monday in Jackson County.

Prosecutor Lawrence F. Gepford instructed a special group of policemen and highway patrolmen to interview 300 Jackson County residents whose violations in Jackson County were not on the state records.

Gepford and state Atty. Gen. Norman Anderson have been investigating discrepancies in reporting violations convictions to the state license division. An investigator for the attorney general said their probe showed 780 traffic violations in Jackson County which were not recorded on state records.

Joyces Receive Degrees

Glenn Joyce and his wife, Ann, graduated from Missouri University this month. Glenn received a degree as Doctor of Philosophy in Physics.

Ann will receive a M. A. degree in French in August.

Both Glenn and Ann will teach next year in the University of Iowa at Iowa City, Iowa.

Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and warm through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday around 90. Lows tonight in 60s. Thursday partly cloudy, warm and humid. Precipitation probabilities tonight 10 per cent, Wednesday, 10 per cent.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 87 and 58. There was no rain.

Sunset today --------8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ---5:39 a.m.
Moonset tonight ----11:22 p.m.
First Quarter -------June 25

The sun rides high today, the first day of Summer. At noon today, the sun will range from directly overhead at Key West, our southernmost city, to halfway between the zenith and the horizon at Barrow, the northernmost town on the American continent.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editer, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, June 21, 401 B. C., Steinway, Greece: King Glartus wonders why this year's Rites of Spring are so darn HOT.

* * *

THE DODD HEARINGS

The Senate's Select Committee on Standards and Conduct began closed hearings on allegations of misconduct by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D Conn.) on Monday (June 20).

IF THE U. S. SENATE had a pet quotation from George Herbert, it no doubt would be "Whose house is of glass, must not throw stones at another." Questioning the ethics of a fellow member of the world's most exclusive club simply never never happens. Well, harldy ever.

Since 1862 only 11 senators, starting with James F. Simmons (Whig R. I.), have been investigated, censured, or formally criticized by their peers for alleged misconduct in office. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D Conn.) has made it an even dozen.

The charges against Dodd are contained in more than 30 newspaper columns, dating from last January, written by Drew Pearson and his associate, Jack Anderson. In brief, Pearson and Anderson contend that Dodd (1) diverted tax-free campaign contributions to his own personal account, and (2) sought to promote the private interests of Julius Klein, a public relations man employed, at $150,000 a year, by a group of West German industrialists, bankers, and government officials.

THE SENATE Select Committee on Standards and Conduct, which will conduct the Dodd investigation, was created in 1964 after the celebrated probe of Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, former secretary to the Senate majority. It took a year to find six senators willing to serve on the committee. And the panel still still hasn't formulated any standards against which to judge Dodd or anyone else.

The question of what constitutes abuse of campaign funds lies in the murkiest gray area of political morality. Four Dodd fund-raising functions, held between 1961 and 1965, are at issue. Most persons who attended one or more of them, including President Johnson, assumed that the purpose was to raise money to meet political expenses. But Dodd says the functions were testimonial dinners, hence the proceeds amounted to no-strings-attached gift income.

The distinction is important. Campaign contributions used for personal expenses are taxable. Gifts are not.

Dodd would be in the clear today if the disputed dinners had been clearly labeled in advance as testimonials. However, countless politicians have found that the cardinal difference between a campaign dinner and a testimonial is in the amount of money collected. Many contributors, it seems, don't mind shelling out for an election campaign but hesitate to give a politician an outright gift.

THE DODD CONTROVERSY will have a happy ending if it leads to reform of federal laws governing campaign contributions. Existing statutes, President Johnson concedes, have failed. "They are more loophole than law. They invite evasion and circumvention."

Accordingly, the President has proposed legislation to close some of the more gaping loopholes. Contributions of up to $100 to any candidate or to any committee supporting candidates in federal, state, or local elections would be tax deductible.

At the same time, members of Congress would be required to file annual public reports listing all gifts in excess of $100 and all income received by them and their immediate families from non-governmental sources. In view of Dodd's troubles, Congress may agree to these proposals.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Because you hear 'talk' about others, don't imagine that you escape."

* * *

GETTING READY FOR MEDICARE

President Johnson met with 200 physicians and hospital administrators from all 50 states at the White House on Wednesday (June 15) to discuss the medicare program.

HOPES ARE HIGH and fingers are crossed as the July 1 debut of medicare approaches. Addressing the National Council of Senior Citizens in the White House Rose Garden, June 3, President Johnson chided "the few of little faith" and predicted that, "Together, we will make this program work."

All the same, the President is taking no chances. Wednesday's White House conference of medical care leaders discussed every problem and took every possible step "to make sure that the reality of medicare matches the hopes of the last 20 years (that is, since government health insurance was first proposed in Congress)."

Meanwhile, the American Medical Association has scheduled a day-long medicare seminar in Chicago on June 25, the day before the annual A. M. A. convention opens. The purpose is to examine the final medicare regulations, which the Social Security Administration expects to have ready by then.

MEDICARE actually is a dual program consisting of compulsory hospital insurance, financed from the proceeds of a special payroll tax, and voluntary medical insurance. Under the compulsory program, persons aged 65 years or older need pay only the first $40 of the cost of 60 days of hospitalization. The government pays the remainder. Moreover, the government will meet all costs in excess of $10 a day for an additional 30 days of hospital care.

The premium for voluntary medical insurance --the first notices have just been mailed out-- amounts at present to only $3 a month. Coverage includes government payment of 80 per cent of "reasonable charges" (after the first $50) for medical services. These includes doctors' and surgeons' services in the patient's home, at the doctor's office, or in a clinic or hospital, 100 home health visits, and various other benefits.

A ROCKY START for medicare is probable. In a special report to President Johnson, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimated that at least 1,000 of the country's 8,000 hospitals would fail to meet either the program's civil rights standards or its quality standards. Around 6,900 hospitals have agreed not to refuse admission to patients on account of their race or color. Most of those which have declined to do so to date are in the South.

Taking a longer view, the National Disease and Therapeutic Index predicts that the impact of medicare will be small in relation to the normal annual growth of private patient visits. Such visits increased by 35 per cent between 1960 and 1965, or four times faster than the population grew in the same period.

"If the relationship between population growth and patient visit volume continues," N. D. T. I. stated in a recent study, by 1970 we would expect -- even if medicare were not available -- a total private visit volume of 1.71 billion, compared to the current estimate of 1.31 billion."

Medicare benefits would add only about 60 million visits to the projected 1970 total. Thus, if it comes to pass, would seem to be a manageable burden for the medical profession.

* * *

Col. Dudley says: "Too many people are like blisters -- They show up after the work is done!"

* * *

"If you can't do it with a knife and fork or in a rocking chair, it isn't worth doing."

TOMORROW

JUNE 22 - WEDNESDAY

DAY OF THE NATIONAL TREE. El Salvador.

ORGANIC ACT DAY. The Virgin Islands. Celebrates Act of Congress on this date in 1936 providing civil government and universal suffrage.

ANNUAL WILL ROGERS ROUNDUP CLUB WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO begins. Through 25th. Sponsor: Claremore Chamber of Commerce, Standlee Thomas, Manager, P. O. Box 528, Claremore, Okla. 74107.

* * *

JUST THINKING

Nearly all the evil in the world flourished because people have not made up their minds not to lie, not to steal, not to drink, not to gamble. They were unprepared when the temptation came to them.

* * *

June 21, 1788 -- The United States Constitution went into effect as the legislature of New Hampshire ratified it, the ninth state to do so.

* * *

WARM HEARTS IN A CHILLY ERA

In this age of suspicion and cynicism and more or less polite piracy among those who cater to our needs, it seems to us that the commodity in shortest supply around the world is friendliness.

But it still exists. It can be found. And seasoned travellers more and more are passing the word; for a warm welcome, for true consideration of one's comforts, desires and pocketbook and for that comfortable feeling of being accepted as a member in good standing of the human family -- go to Spain.

And it is worthy of note that nearly five hundred years after Spain backed the theories of an Italian sailor named Columbus in discovering the dark half of the world, and explored and claimed vast portions of it, the Western World is only now discovering what might be termed its homeland!

In the renaissance of this once mighty power, begun only in recent years, the natural, centuries - old charm of Spain and the friendliness and dignity of its people have attracted visitors by the millions from all over the world. Last year there were 14 million -- of whom more than half a million came from the New World. This year, the energetic and helpful Ministry of Information and Tourism is prepared for 16 million -- with nearly 5,000 hostelries of all types from ultra - modern new hotels to modest pensions equipped to care for more than 400,000 guests on a single day.

Being at the same time so very old and so very new, Spain is a continual and charming anachronism, offering tourists suites with modern plumbing and air conditioning in historic ancient castles. Travellers, impressed with eighteenth century manners and service standards and the country's unhurried ways, are startled to see senoritas of suitable proportions basking in Bikinis on the beaches (hundreds of miles of them) strung like gleaming jewels along the Atlantic and Mediterranean Coasts. Visitors should therefore be warned that they are not expected to wear bathing shoes and stockings, bloomers and high-necked suits!

Typical of the warm-hearted Spanish host is the pronunciamento of Cervantes' famous Sancho Panza: "Let every man mind his own business." Significant also, is the fact that mine host maintains a level of service and of tariffs both that are reminders of the "good old days" in other parts.

Who visits Spain returns to visit friends.

* * *

Betcha didn't know . . . .

You shouldn't put off until tomorrow what she thinks you did yesterday.

* * *

"I want you to take a white pill before dinner. The red pill is dinner."

* * *

HITTING WHERE IT HURTS

Mounting US pressure from the air, ranging farther into the one - time Viet Cong "sanctuary", is bringing increasing destruction to enemy installations in North Vietnam. At this writing, the strafing of 100 US Air Force and Navy Planes is believed to have wiped out the important ammunition depot of Phu Quil just 100 miles south of Hanoi. Thirty weapons and ammunition warehouses were reported hit, while we lost one Navy plane which crashed short of the carrier deck on its return.

While one can only speculate on the plan back of this stepped - up anti-Communist offensive, it is encouraging to learn that we are beginning to inflict some punishment on the enemy. As the US -South Vietnamese pressure continues to mount, as we earnestly hope it will, the climate for Asian freedom will rapidly improve.

* * *

An Eskimo mother was sitting in the igloo and reading from a book to her small son. "Little Jack Horner," she read, "sat in a corner."

"Mother," asked the kid, "what's a corner?"

* * *

LBJ,

THE PRESS AND THE PUBLIC

President Johnson's dis like for the press and his contempt for the public are problems of grave concern to both the Fourth Estate and the people who have a right to know what the man in the White House is thinking and planning.

LBJ's treatment of the reporters assigned to the White House is nothing short of abominable. He has brushed aside the Democratic concept that the public has a right to know and that the press is the proper transmission belt.

LBJ has consistently avoided the televised press conference, and for two reasons: . 1. He doesn't sparkle on television, and 2. Reporters fire questions he is averse to answering; not necessarily for security reasons, but because he simply does not know the real answers, or knowing them, is afraid they may show up his jerry-built "Great Society," or reveals a policy of appeasement of the Communists.

A recent example of the President's contempt for the press and public came on Feb. 4 when he gave 45 minutes notice of a conference in the theatre of the White House where seating facilities for 30 or 40 were jammed by about 150 newspapermen, radio-TV reporters and their cameras.

Mr. Johnson then further discomfited the newsmen through the discourtesy of being 20 minutes late. There was no apology for the delay, but there was caustic criticism of the Fourth Estate for its speculation and criticism of the President for not sending the Vice-President to represent the US at the Churchill funeral.

This problem has more serious implications than the President's personal dislike of an alert press, and vice versa. Its significance is whether the American public is to have accurate and factual news coverage of the nation's Chief Executive, or depend on the whims of a thin-skinned man, far too sensitive to press and other criticism, to permit accurate reporting of facts.

We must have direct and accurate reports on Administration policies that bear directly on the American pocketbook or the American family whose son may be drafted to fight in a face-saving retreat or a real war in far-off Southeast Asia.

And if we don't, we can look forward to one-man government - dictatorship, it is called.

* * *

Betcha didn't know . . . .

If all butterflies were placed end-to-end, there would be more butterflies.

* * *

"Put all that cash in this bag, sucker, and don't make a move," said the note the bank robber shoved across to the teller.

The teller pushed back another note immediately. It read, "Straighten your tie, stupid, they're taking your picture."

* * *

Free enterprise means that you are free to compete with the other fellow as an equal.

* * *

A COMPLEX TASK

A House committee has held hearings on a bill to establish stricter controls over amphetamines, barbiturates and certain other drugs. Amphetamines are a stimulant; barbiturates a depressant. Both are of great value to many patients when used under the direction of a physician. But both, also, have been bootlegged in great quantities, have been widely abused, and have produced a public health and safety problem. When improperly used, these drugs can produce such dangers as loss of emotional control, abnormal behavior, hypertension, and hallucinations.

It is significant that both the American Medical Association and the drug industry, as represented by the head of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, have endorsed the measure, while proposing certain reasonable modifications. These, in substance, would simply clarify the language of the pending bill so that the controls would be placed upon drugs which actually are being abused and which truly constitute a public health problem.

Drug regulation is a complex task. The need is to provide necessary protections without going to extremes that will discourage research, inflate production costs -- as happens when vast quantities of paper work are demanded of producers -- and prevent the marketing of drugs which may be of inestimable benefit to the ill. But the drug industry, and the medical profession, can be trusted to support proper legislation when abuses exist, as in the current case of the amphetamines and barbiturates.

* * *

My nephew Bill in Texas insists he knows a man whose automobiles are not air-conditioned. Instead he just keeps a few all the time in his freezer.

* * *

REPEAL RIGHT TO WORK?

In his State of the Union message, President Johnson offered a curious reason for recommending repeal of the right-to-work law, known as Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

This section, now the subject of a nationwide drive by the AFL-CIO, preserves the right of an individual to earn a living at his trade without being forced to join a union -- in any state which passes appropriate legislation. The President recommended abolishing this right, saying "I . . . do so hoping to reduce the conflicts that for several years have divided Americans in various states of the Union."

Abolishing the last remnant of freedom for workers is indeed a strange way to "reduce conflicts." The price for this kind of national conformity comes high.

Lyndon Johnson, when he was a Representative in Congress in 1947, voted for Section 14-B which provides for right to work. As late as 1960 he endorsed the Texas platform which praised the right-to-work law as essential for a truly free society. In that year he ran for re-election to the Senate from Texas while his name was on the ballot for President, too.

A surprisingly large number of rank-and-file labor union members secretly favor right-to-work laws although they do not dare to express their views publicly.

Former Gov. Harold W. Handley of Indiana, a state which has prospered under the right-to-work law, but whose legislators (elected in last November's Democratic landslide) saw fit to repeal it, spelled out one virtue.

He said: "The right-to-work law has the approval of thousands of union members who maintain that it makes the union leaders more responsible to the wishes of the membership and is a weapon by which corruption and racketeering can be curbed by the members themselves. . . . It simply reaffirms and strengthens the traditional position of that pioneer in unionism, Samuel Gompers, that to be effective, union membership must be voluntary."

Thus voluntary unionism becomes a weapon in the hands of the workers themselves who are members of unions. Compulsory unionism is a way of increasing the power of self-petuating union officials to employ iron-fisted control over workers who are forced into unions by government coercion.

Support for Section 14-B and right-to-work laws is based on the sound principle of legally guaranteeing basic freedoms for the individual. The Constitution provides for these freedoms in the first 10 Amendments -- Freedom of Speech, Freedom of the Press, Freedom of Assembly, etc. The most elementary of all freedoms (they are called Civil Rights) is freedom to make a living without paying tribute to any organization.

It is shocking that some of the best known defenders of civil rights look the other way when defense of right-to-work laws is mentioned. The question arises whether these people are more interested in their economic objectives and reforms than they are in civil liberties. If so, their organizations are falsely labeled.

Opposition to right-to-work comes, naturally enough, from leaders of American labor unions by government fiat. One reason is that unions have lost ground in the last few years.

The high-water mark for unionism was 1956, when unions had nearly 17.5 million members. In 1962 (latest year for official figures) membership had declined to 16.6 million.

This loss occurred in the face of an increase in the civilian work forces of over four million.

Opposition to 14-B also comes from some well-meaning people on theoretical grounds. They twist the freedom argument in curious fashion in order to oppose right-to-work. They say that the right-to-work law is an "unwarranted intrusion by the state in the dealings of employers and employees.

If these two parties agree that the work force in a plant should be composed exclusively of union members the state has no business to interfere, they assert. The obvious flaw in that argument is that the state had already interfered with freedoms when it decreed that no man can work at his trade unless he pays tribute to a union. Section 14-B merely seeks to negate this restriction on freedom.

The right-to-work law increases the area of freedom for workers and should be supported by those idealists who want to extend individual freedom, as it certainly is, then no restrictions on workers' freedom would be nationwide.

One other point. If the right to earn a living is a basic freedom, as it certainly is, then no two parties should be legally empowered to make an agreement which deprives any citizen of that right.

Can anyone make a contract to deprive you of the right of free speech, or free assembly or free worship? Of course not.

Twisting the freedom argument in such a way as to justify depriving workers in many states of their present freedom is thoroughly illogical.

* * *

GREATER ALUMINUM PRODUCTION TO SCREEN OUT INSECTS

More than 25 million pounds of aluminum will be used in 1966 to produce insect screen, an increase of an estimated three per cent over the 1965 total, according to the Aluminum Company of America. It will be used to keep the bugs out of homes, stores and other buildings. The largest share will go to the home improvement market. Alcoa cites increased building activity and proven acceptance of aluminum wire screen as reason for industry growth.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines protein as an adolescent callgirl.

Doc. Duncan Says

Clear thinkers who value the welfare of our nation and our people above party, who take a dim view of this blind fumbling and lame excuses, are of the opinon the orgaized captors of our Government have shown their hand to all the world. That they may have to take a back seat in the U. S. A. for another century and Unk will possibly have to do likewise among all nations when taxpayers money runs out.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

HOW RIGHT IS EXTREME?

The extreme right, generally held to be "devisive," is opposed to communism and socialism. It may be debatable how much harm, if any, it is doing and how far right constitutes "extreme."

Presumably its title derives from its being "right"; and if it is right, is it wrong to be as right as possible? There is no way of being right of constitutional government unless force and violence are employed in attempting to attain objectives.

NBC-TV on June 12 in a one-hour program presented the spokesman for NBC's version of "extremes." Gus Hall, official head of the Communist Party, said "his piece," but without exception the spokesmen of the New Left, by statement and attitude, censured Gus Hall as lacking style and purpose; and what Gus Hall had to say for himself seemed mild compared with the statements of advocates of the New Left movements, some of which have not yet assumed titles for their philosophy. The New Left stressed their newness and are committed to hanging our system of government immediatley, by demonstrations and propaganda if possible, force and violence if necessary.

The extreme and dangerous right presented in the interview appeared to have no intention of overthrowing the government by force and violence or otherwise. The spokesman for the Minutemen at St. Louis said his followers were stashing arms for protection in case of the communist takeover threatening to engulf them; his statements otherwise seemed rather mild.

The John Birch Society was shown in great disfavor as usual. The spokesman for the Ku Klux Klan said his organization was growing in numbers, but, inasmuch as the Klan advocates violence it may be as far left as any of the "pet leftists." HLH

"The Morning Mail, Boss!"



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) —On a clear day I can see my navel now. At last, at last!

That may not be a landmark in world history. But, as every ex-fatty knows, it is an epochal moment in the long battle of the bulge.

Naturally, you must be burning with curiousity about how it came about.

Well, it happened at roughly 6:07 a.m.—give or take a minute or two—a week ago Monday.

I had taken off my pajama tops and, like millions of other red - blooded Americans at this hour, was trying to get my heart started by cautiously bending down and touching my toes several times.

Suddenly I became aware of a strange dimple in my midriff. At first I thought it was just another ripple in the blubber. I punched it tentatively with my index finger.

No, there was no doubt about it. It was no mere blubber crease. It was my navel, the same navel I had last glimpsed in 1959 before a vacation in France shot my weight up to a record 217½ pounds. Since then its existence had been to me only a matter of hearsay.

Quickly I showered, shaved and dressed and at breakfast informed my wife of the wonderful event.

"You're dreaming, Rover boy," she said. But when she was finally convinced, she said, "that deserves a celebration."

She went to the refrigerator and came back waving a big bonus stalk of celery.

"Can I put salt on it?" I asked.

"Why not?" she said. "Live it up, kid. You've earned it."

My navel victory came to me at the half-way point. Since the start of the year, I had taken off 23 pounds in my campaign to drop from 216 pounds to my best courting weight while in college.

Having dropped to 193, pounds, I have developed a foolproof diet which you may find useful, too, if your silhouette has changed from willowy to billowy.

It is simple, easy to follow, and best of all doesn't require you to rent a computer to count your calories.

What you do is to take a milk bottle and at mealtimes scrape into it everything on your plate that looks good to eat. Then you eat whatever is left on the plate.

When the milk bottle is full of mingled, uneaten goodies—bread, butter, gravy, pie, cake, ice cream—you take it out and bury it in the back yard at night, when the neighbors can't see what you're doing.

By this ritual you are symbolically burying your old fat self.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- Sen. Tom Dodd didn't intend it that way, but what he did may lead to new ethical standards, new reforms and a new focus on political values.

In Connecticut they held "Dodd Day" to raise money for the Senator -- money which he put in his own bank account. I suggest that Dodd Day should now be made a day of reckoning, when the premium is not on the dollar but on God.

Today we are drafting 20-year-olds and sending them to the Viet Nam front lines, while we refuse to pass an excess profit tax, plug the loopholes in the 27 1/2 per cent oil depletion allowance or place human life ahead of corporate profits.

Today the aim in Washington is to hire the man with influence who can get what you want out of Congress at the least possible cost to yourself. You look around for the right lawyer or the right lobbyist who has the right friends in high places.

The automobile industry looked around until it found lawyer Lloyd Cutler to help, in effect, and a few more lives on the highway.

The sugar companies and sugar countries looked around for a Charles Patrick Clark and other smart lawyers who knew Rep. Harold Cooley, D-N. C., chairman of the agricultural committee, which wrote a sugar bill based on lobbying fees and personal friendship, thereby adding $700 million annually to the housewives' budget.

These are some of the things the new God Day should remedy.

It should also remedy the present system whereby a candidate for office must either be wealthy or get himself in hock to interests who mortgage his future vote. This is no way to make Democracy live.

A candidate should not have to pass the tin cup at $100-a-plate dinners to raise enough money to pay for a few tv appearances on the airways, when the real fact is that the airways belong to the people. They are merely leased to the big networks. Yet the networks exact the highest rate of all for political broadcasts, and the candidate must either pass the hat or mortgage his future votes.

CIGARETTE MONEY TALK

Right now in North Carolina there's an illustration of the inequities of the present primary system which places the emphasis on money, not merit.

In North Carolina's fifth district, the son of a Greek immigrant is running against the grandson of R. J. Reynolds, founder of the Reynolds Tobacco fortune. Nick Galifianakis, the Greek-American, took his citizenship seriously, became a member of the North Carolina legislature, came out as the top candidate in a field of four in the present Democratic primary.

But in the run off, money talks, and the man who came in second, Smith Bagley, has the tobacco millions to spend. In one Negro section of Winston-Salem, Bagley had 35 cars hauling voters to the polls, is reported to have paid drivers $150 a day.

The son of a Greek immigrant can't possibly match this.

"They tried to pay me, said Mrs. Mary Sloan Jones, a Negro working for William Z. Wood, one of the losing candidates. "They had lots of money. Lots of money. Everywhere you go there's signs pasted up on the billboards."

Bagley's money was apparent elsewhere. Members of the Wachovia Bank, dominated by the powerful Reynolds and Hanes families, have been active. Early in the campaign, Harold Thomerson, administrative assistant to retiring Rep. Ralph Scott, and candidate to succeed him, was offered "a bundle of money and a new home" if he would retire from the race in favor of Bagley. Thomerson's reply was, "Forget it."

After Thomerson lost in the first primary, he let it be known to political leaders that he would support Galifianakis in the second primary. But before he could make an announcement, his boss, Rep. Scott, told him to stay out.

Since the first primary, Thomerson has received two phone calls offering him amounts in five figures if he would back Bagley.

DO NEGROES VOTE FOR FRIENDS?

Highly significant is the Negro vote, which is being coralled for Bagley by Negro Alderman Carl Russell, despite the fact that Bagley has the backing of the right-wing white citizens council groups. The Negro vote will decide the election, and a large portion of it is reported to be lining up, not for the minority Greek-American candidate, but where the big money is.

Bagley, a handsome young man who came back to North Carolina from California to announce that he wanted to be elected to Congress to date Jackie Kennedy, spent over $34,000 in the first stage of the election, is spending an estimated quarter of a million altogether.

In other words, it takes either a millionaire or a candidate who gets in hock to the big business to get elected to Congress under the unethical system now prevailing in washington.

In the old days, an investigating committee from the House or Senate would immediately have gone to North Carolina to investigate heavy spending. But there hasn't been this kind of a probe since the late Sen. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, oldest Senator ever to serve, retired.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, June 21, 401 B. C., Steinway, Greece: King Glartus wonders why this year's Rites of Spring are so darn HOT.

* * *

THE DODD HEARINGS

The Senate's Select Committee on Standards and Conduct began closed hearings on allegations of misconduct by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D Conn.) on Monday (June 20).

IF THE U. S. SENATE had a pet quotation from George Herbert, it no doubt would be "Whose house is of glass, must not throw stones at another." Questioning the ethics of a fellow member of the world's most exclusive club simply never never happens. Well, harldy ever.

Since 1862 only 11 senators, starting with James F. Simmons (Whig R. I.), have been investigated, censured, or formally criticized by their peers for alleged misconduct in office. Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D Conn.) has made it an even dozen.

The charges against Dodd are contained in more than 30 newspaper columns, dating from last January, written by Drew Pearson and his associate, Jack Anderson. In brief, Pearson and Anderson contend that Dodd (1) diverted tax-free campaign contributions to his own personal account, and (2) sought to promote the private interests of Julius Klein, a public relations man employed, at $150,000 a year, by a group of West German industrialists, bankers, and government officials.

THE SENATE Select Committee on Standards and Conduct, which will conduct the Dodd investigation, was created in 1964 after the celebrated probe of Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, former secretary to the Senate majority. It took a year to find six senators willing to serve on the committee. And the panel still still hasn't formulated any standards against which to judge Dodd or anyone else.

The question of what constitutes abuse of campaign funds lies in the murkiest gray area of political morality. Four Dodd fund-raising functions, held between 1961 and 1965, are at issue. Most persons who attended one or more of them, including President Johnson, assumed that the purpose was to raise money to meet political expenses. But Dodd says the functions were testimonial dinners, hence the proceeds amounted to no-strings-attached gift income.

The distinction is important. Campaign contributions used for personal expenses are taxable. Gifts are not.

Dodd would be in the clear today if the disputed dinners had been clearly labeled in advance as testimonials. However, countless politicians have found that the cardinal difference between a campaign dinner and a testimonial is in the amount of money collected. Many contributors, it seems, don't mind shelling out for an election campaign but hesitate to give a politician an outright gift.

THE DODD CONTROVERSY will have a happy ending if it leads to reform of federal laws governing campaign contributions. Existing statutes, President Johnson concedes, have failed. "They are more loophole than law. They invite evasion and circumvention."

Accordingly, the President has proposed legislation to close some of the more gaping loopholes. Contributions of up to $100 to any candidate or to any committee supporting candidates in federal, state, or local elections would be tax deductible.

At the same time, members of Congress would be required to file annual public reports listing all gifts in excess of $100 and all income received by them and their immediate families from non-governmental sources. In view of Dodd's troubles, Congress may agree to these proposals.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Because you hear 'talk' about others, don't imagine that you escape."

* * *

GETTING READY FOR MEDICARE

President Johnson met with 200 physicians and hospital administrators from all 50 states at the White House on Wednesday (June 15) to discuss the medicare program.

HOPES ARE HIGH and fingers are crossed as the July 1 debut of medicare approaches. Addressing the National Council of Senior Citizens in the White House Rose Garden, June 3, President Johnson chided "the few of little faith" and predicted that, "Together, we will make this program work."

All the same, the President is taking no chances. Wednesday's White House conference of medical care leaders discussed every problem and took every possible step "to make sure that the reality of medicare matches the hopes of the last 20 years (that is, since government health insurance was first proposed in Congress)."

Meanwhile, the American Medical Association has scheduled a day-long medicare seminar in Chicago on June 25, the day before the annual A. M. A. convention opens. The purpose is to examine the final medicare regulations, which the Social Security Administration expects to have ready by then.

MEDICARE actually is a dual program consisting of compulsory hospital insurance, financed from the proceeds of a special payroll tax, and voluntary medical insurance. Under the compulsory program, persons aged 65 years or older need pay only the first $40 of the cost of 60 days of hospitalization. The government pays the remainder. Moreover, the government will meet all costs in excess of $10 a day for an additional 30 days of hospital care.

The premium for voluntary medical insurance --the first notices have just been mailed out-- amounts at present to only $3 a month. Coverage includes government payment of 80 per cent of "reasonable charges" (after the first $50) for medical services. These includes doctors' and surgeons' services in the patient's home, at the doctor's office, or in a clinic or hospital, 100 home health visits, and various other benefits.

A ROCKY START for medicare is probable. In a special report to President Johnson, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimated that at least 1,000 of the country's 8,000 hospitals would fail to meet either the program's civil rights standards or its quality standards. Around 6,900 hospitals have agreed not to refuse admission to patients on account of their race or color. Most of those which have declined to do so to date are in the South.

Taking a longer view, the National Disease and Therapeutic Index predicts that the impact of medicare will be small in relation to the normal annual growth of private patient visits. Such visits increased by 35 per cent between 1960 and 1965, or four times faster than the population grew in the same period.

"If the relationship between population growth and patient visit volume continues," N. D. T. I. stated in a recent study, by 1970 we would expect -- even if medicare were not available -- a total private visit volume of 1.71 billion, compared to the current estimate of 1.31 billion."

Medicare benefits would add only about 60 million visits to the projected 1970 total. Thus, if it comes to pass, would seem to be a manageable burden for the medical profession.

* * *

Col. Dudley says: "Too many people are like blisters -- They show up after the work is done!"

* * *

"If you can't do it with a knife and fork or in a rocking chair, it isn't worth doing."

TOMORROW

JUNE 22 - WEDNESDAY

DAY OF THE NATIONAL TREE. El Salvador.

ORGANIC ACT DAY. The Virgin Islands. Celebrates Act of Congress on this date in 1936 providing civil government and universal suffrage.

ANNUAL WILL ROGERS ROUNDUP CLUB WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO begins. Through 25th. Sponsor: Claremore Chamber of Commerce, Standlee Thomas, Manager, P. O. Box 528, Claremore, Okla. 74107.

* * *

JUST THINKING

Nearly all the evil in the world flourished because people have not made up their minds not to lie, not to steal, not to drink, not to gamble. They were unprepared when the temptation came to them.

* * *

June 21, 1788 -- The United States Constitution went into effect as the legislature of New Hampshire ratified it, the ninth state to do so.

* * *

WARM HEARTS IN A CHILLY ERA

In this age of suspicion and cynicism and more or less polite piracy among those who cater to our needs, it seems to us that the commodity in shortest supply around the world is friendliness.

But it still exists. It can be found. And seasoned travellers more and more are passing the word: for a warm welcome, for true consideration of one's comforts, desires and pocketbook and for that comfortable feeling of being accepted as a member in good standing of the human family -- go to Spain.

And it is worthy of note that nearly five hundred years after Spain backed the theories of an Italian sailor named Columbus in discovering the dark half of the world, and explored and claimed vast portions of it, the Western World is only now discovering what might be termed its homeland!

In the renaissance of this once mighty power, begun only in recent years, the natural, centuries - old charm of Spain and the friendliness and dignity of its people have attracted visitors by the millions from all over the world. Last year there were 14 million -- of whom more than half a million came from the New World. This year, the energetic and helpful Ministry of Information and Tourism is prepared for 16 million -- with nearly 5,000 hostelries of all types from ultra - modern new hotels to modest pensions equipped to care for more than 400,000 guests on a single day.

Being at the same time so very old and so very new, Spain is a continual and charming anachronism, offering tourists suites with modern plumbing and air conditioning in historic ancient castles. Travellers, impressed with eighteenth century manners and service standards and the country's unhurried ways, are startled to see senoritas of suitable proportions basking in Bikinis on the beaches (hundreds of miles of them) strung like gleaming jewels along the Atlantic and Mediterranean Coasts. Visitors should therefore be warned that they are not expected to wear bathing shoes and stockings, bloomers and high-necked suits!

Typical of the warm-hearted Spanish host is the pronunciamento of Cervantes' famous Sancho Panza: "Let every man mind his own business." Significant also, is the fact that mine host maintains a level of service and of tariffs both that are reminders of the "good old days" in other parts.

Who visits Spain returns to visit friends.

* * *

Betcha didn't know . . . .

You shouldn't put off until tomorrow what she thinks you did yesterday.

* * *

"I want you to take a white pill before dinner. The red pill is dinner."

* * *

HITTING WHERE IT HURTS

Mounting US pressure from the air, ranging farther into the one - time Viet Cong "sanctuary", is bringing increasing destruction to enemy installations in North Vietnam. At this writing, the strafing of 100 US Air Force and Navy Planes is believed to have wiped out the important ammunition depot of Phu Quil just 100 miles south of Hanoi. Thirty weapons and ammunition warehouses were reported hit, while we lost one Navy plane which crashed short of the carrier deck on its return.

While one can only speculate on the plan back of this stepped - up anti-Communist offensive, it is encouraging to learn that we are beginning to inflict some punishment on the enemy. As the US -South Vietnamese pressure continues to mount, as we earnestly hope it will, the climate for Asian freedom will rapidly improve.

* * *

An Eskimo mother was sitting in the igloo and reading from a book to her small son. "Little Jack Horner," she read, "sat in a corner."

"Mother," asked the kid, "what's a corner?"

* * *

LBJ,

THE PRESS AND THE PUBLIC

President Johnson's dislike for the press and his contempt for the public are problems of grave concern to both the Fourth Estate and the people who have a right to know what the man in the White House is thinking and planning.

LBJ's treatment of the reporters assigned to the White House is nothing short of abominable. He has brushed aside the Democratic concept that the public has a right to know and that the press is the proper transmission belt.

LBJ has consistently avoided the televised press conference, and for two reasons: . 1. He doesn't sparkle on television, and 2. Reporters fire questions he is averse to answering; not necessarily for security reasons, but because he simply does not know the real answers, or knowing them, is afraid they may show up his jerry-built "Great Society," or reveals a policy of appeasement of the Communists.

A recent example of the President's contempt for the press and public came on Feb. 4 when he gave 45 minutes notice of a conference in the theatre of the White House where seating facilities for 30 or 40 were jammed by about 150 newspapermen, radio-TV reporters and their cameras.

Mr. Johnson then further discomfited the newsmen through the discourtesy of being 20 minutes late. There was no apology for the delay, but there was caustic criticism of the Fourth Estate for its speculation and criticism of the President for not sending the Vice-President to represent the US at the Churchill funeral.

This problem has more serious implications than the President's personal dislike of an alert press, and vice versa. Its significance is whether the American public is to have accurate and factual news coverage of the nation's Chief Executive, or depend on the whims of a thin-skinned man, far too sensitive to press and other criticism, to permit accurate reporting of facts.

We must have direct and accurate reports on Administration policies that bear directly on the American pocketbook or the American family whose son may be drafted to fight in a face-saving retreat or a real war in far-off Southeast Asia.

And if we don't, we can look forward to one-man government - dictatorship, it is called.

* * *

Betcha didn't know . . . .

If all butterflies were placed end-to-end, there would be more butterflies.

* * *

"Put all that cash in this bag, sucker, and don't make a move," said the note the bank robber shoved across to the teller.

The teller pushed back another note immediately. It read, "Straighten your tie, stupid, they're taking your picture."

* * *

Free enterprise means that you are free to compete with the other fellow as an equal.

* * *

A COMPLEX TASK

A House committee has held hearings on a bill to establish stricter controls over amphetamines, barbiturates and certain other drugs. Amphetamines are a stimulant; barbiturates a depressant. Both are of great value to many patients when used under the direction of a physician. But both, also, have been bootlegged in great quantities, have been widely abused, and have produced a public health and safety problem. When improperly used, these drugs can produce such dangers as loss of emotional control, abnormal behavior, hypertension, and hallucinations.

It is significant that both the American Medical Association and the drug industry, as represented by the head of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, have endorsed the measure, while proposing certain reasonable modifications. These, in substance, would simply clarify the language of the pending bill so that the controls would be placed upon drugs which actually are being abused and which truly constitute a public health problem.

Drug regulation is a complex task. The need is to provide necessary protections without going to extremes that will discourage research, inflate production costs -- as happens when vast quantities of paper work are demanded of producers -- and prevent the marketing of drugs which may be of inestimable benefit to the ill. But the drug industry, and the medical profession, can be trusted to support proper legislation when abuses exist, as in the current case of the amphetamines and barbiturates.

* * *

My nephew Bill in Texas insists he knows a man whose automobiles are not air-conditioned. Instead he just keeps a few all the time in his freezer.

* * *

REPEAL RIGHT TO WORK?

In his State of the Union message, President Johnson offered a curious reason for recommending repeal of the right-to-work law, known as Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act.

This section, now the subject of a nationwide drive by the AFL-CIO, preserves the right of an individual to earn a living at his trade without being forced to join a union -- in any state which passes appropriate legislation. The President recommended abolishing this right, saying "I . . . do so hoping to reduce the conflicts that for several years have divided Americans in various states of the Union."

Abolishing the last remnant of freedom for workers is indeed a strange way to "reduce conflicts." The price for this kind of national conformity comes high.

Lyndon Johnson, when he was a Representative in Congress in 1947, voted for Section 14-B which provides for right to work. As late as 1960 he endorsed the Texas platform which praised the right-to-work law as essential for a truly free society. In that year he ran for re-election to the Senate from Texas while his name was on the ballot for President, too.

A surprisingly large number of rank-and-file labor union members secretly favor right-to-work laws although they do not dare to express their views publicly.

Former Gov. Harold W. Handley of Indiana, a state which has prospered under the right-to-work law, but whose legislators (elected in last November's Democratic landslide) saw fit to repeal it, spelled out one virtue.

He said: "The right-to-work law has the approval of thousands of union members who maintain that it makes the union leaders more responsible to the wishes of the membership and is a weapon by which corruption and racketeering can be curbed by the members themselves. . . . It simply reaffirms and strengthens the traditional position of that pioneer in unionism, Samuel Gompers, that to be effective, union membership must be voluntary."

Thus voluntary unionism becomes a weapon in the hands of the workers themselves who are members of unions. Compulsory unionism is a way of increasing the power of self-petuating union officials to employ iron-fisted control over workers who are forced into unions by government coercion.

Support for Section 14-B and right-to-work laws is based on the sound principle of legally guaranteeing basic freedoms for the individual. The Constitution provides for these freedoms in the first 10 Amendments -- Freedom of Speech, Freedom of the Press, Freedom of Assembly, etc. The most elementary of all freedoms (they are called Civil Rights) is freedom to make a living without paying tribute to any organization.

It is shocking that some of the best known defenders of civil rights look the other way when defense of right-to-work laws is mentioned. The question arises whether these people are more interested in their economic objectives and reforms than they are in civil liberties. If so, their organizations are falsely labeled.

Opposition to right-to-work comes, naturally enough, from leaders of American labor unions by government fiat. One reason is that unions have lost ground in the last few years.

The high-water mark for unionism was 1956, when unions had nearly 17.5 million members. In 1962 (latest year for official figures) membership had declined to 16.6 million.

This loss occurred in the face of an increase in the civilian work forces of over four million.

Opposition to 14-B also comes from some well-meaning people on theoretical grounds. They twist the freedom argument in curious fashion in order to oppose right-to-work. They say that the right-to-work law is an "unwarranted intrusion by the state in the dealings of employers and employees.

If these two parties agree that the work force in a plant should be composed exclusively of union members the state has no business to interfere, they assert. The obvious flaw in that argument is that the state had already interfered with freedoms when it decreed that no man can work at his trade unless he pays tribute to a union. Section 14-B merely seeks to negate this restriction on freedom.

The right-to-work law increases the area of freedom for workers and should be supported by those idealists who want to extend individual freedom, as it certainly is, then no restrictions on workers' freedom would be nationwide.

One other point. If the right to earn a living is a basic freedom, as it certainly is, then no two parties should be legally empowered to make an agreement which deprives any citizen of that right.

Can anyone make a contract to deprive you of the right of free speech, or free assembly or free worship? Of course not.

Twisting the freedom argument in such a way as to justify depriving workers in many states of their present freedom is thoroughly illogical.

* * *

GREATER ALUMINUM PRODUCTION TO SCREEN OUT INSECTS

More than 25 million pounds of aluminum will be used in 1966 to produce insect screen, an increase of an estimated three per cent over the 1965 total, according to the Aluminum Company of America. It will be used to keep the bugs out of homes, stores and other buildings. The largest share will go to the home improvement market. Alcoa cites increased building activity and proven acceptance of aluminum wire screen as reason for industry growth.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines protein as an adolescent callgirl.

"The Morning Mail, Boss!"



Doc. Duncan Says

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Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) —On a clear day I can see my navel now. At last, at last!

That may not be a landmark in world history. But, as every ex-fatty knows, it is an epochal moment in the long battle of the bulge.

Naturally, you must be burning with curiousity about how it came about.

Well, it happened at roughly 6:07 a.m.—give or take a minute or two—a week ago Monday.

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Suddenly I became aware of a strange dimple in my midriff. At first I thought it was just another ripple in the blubber. I punched it tentatively with my index finger.

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WASHINGTON -- Sen. Tom Dodd didn't intend it that way, but what he did may lead to new ethical standards, new reforms and a new focus on political values.

In Connecticut they held "Dodd Day" to raise money for the Senator -- money which he put in his own bank account. I suggest that Dodd Day should now be made a day of reckoning, when the premium is not on the dollar but on God.

Today we are drafting 20-year-olds and sending them to the Viet Nam front lines, while we refuse to pass an excess profit tax, plug the loopholes in the 27 1/2 per cent oil depletion allowance or place human life ahead of corporate profits.

Today the aim in Washington is to hire the man with influence who can get what you want out of Congress at the least possible cost to yourself. You look around for the right lawyer or the right lobbyist who has the right friends in high places.

The automobile industry looked around until it found lawyer Lloyd Cutler to help, in effect, and a few more lives on the highway.

The sugar companies and sugar countries looked around for a Charles Patrick Clark and other smart lawyers who knew Rep. Harold Cooley, D-N. C., chairman of the agricultural committee, which wrote a sugar bill based on lobbying fees and personal friendship, thereby adding $700 million annually to the housewives' budget.

These are some of the things the new God Day should remedy.

It should also remedy the present system whereby a candidate for office must either be wealthy or get himself in hock to interests who mortgage his future vote. This is no way to make Democracy live.

A candidate should not have to pass the tin cup at $100-a-plate dinners to raise enough money to pay for a few tv appearances on the airways, when the real fact is that the airways belong to the people. They are merely leased to the big networks. Yet the networks exact the highest rate of all for political broadcasts, and the candidate must either pass the hat or mortgage his future votes.

CIGARETTE MONEY TALK

Right now in North Carolina there's an illustration of the inequities of the present primary system which places the emphasis on money, not merit.

In North Carolina's fifth district, the son of a Greek immigrant is running against the grandson of R. J. Reynolds, founder of the Reynolds Tobacco fortune. Nick Galifianakis, the Greek-American, took his citizenship seriously, became a member of the North Carolina legislature, came out as the top candidate in a field of four in the present Democratic primary.

But in the run off, money talks, and the man who came in second, Smith Bagley, has the tobacco millions to spend. In one Negro section of Winston-Salem, Bagley had 35 cars hauling voters to the polls, is reported to have paid drivers $150 a day.

The son of a Greek immigrant can't possibly match this.

"They tried to pay me, said Mrs. Mary Sloan Jones, a Negro working for William Z. Wood, one of the losing candidates. "They had lots of money. Lots of money. Everywhere you go there's signs pasted up on the billboards."

Bagley's money was apparent elsewhere. Members of the Wachovia Bank, dominated by the powerful Reynolds and Hanes families, have been active. Early in the campaign, Harold Thomerson, administrative assistant to retiring Rep. Ralph Scott, and candidate to succeed him, was offered "a bundle of money and a new home" if he would retire from the race in favor of Bagley. Thomerson's reply was, "Forget it."

After Thomerson lost in the first primary, he let it be known to political leaders that he would support Galifianakis in the second primary. But before he could make an announcement, his boss, Rep. Scott, told him to stay out.

Since the first primary, Thomerson has received two phone calls offering him amounts in five figures if he would back Bagley.

DO NEGROES VOTE FOR FRIENDS?

Highly significant is the Negro vote, which is being coralled for Bagley by Negro Alderman Carl Russell, despite the fact that Bagley has the backing of the right-wing white citizens council groups. The Negro vote will decide the election, and a large portion of it is reported to be lining up, not for the minority Greek-American candidate, but where the big money is.

Bagley, a handsome young man who came back to North Carolina from California to announce that he wanted to be elected to Congress to date Jackie Kennedy, spent over $34,000 in the first stage of the election, is spending an estimated quarter of a million altogether.

In other words, it takes either a millionaire or a candidate who gets in hock to the big business to get elected to Congress under the unethical system now prevailing in washington.

In the old days, an investigating committee from the House or Senate would immediately have gone to North Carolina to investigate heavy spending. But there hasn't been this kind of a probe since the late Sen. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island, oldest Senator ever to serve, retired.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Stewart

Marcie Ann Peckens Is Wed To Herman J. Stewart

PASADENA, Calif. -- Marcie Anne Peckens and Herman J. Stewart were married at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at the St. Philip's Catholic church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall A. Peckens of Monterey Park, Calif., and the groom is the son of Mrs. Annabel Stewart of Sikeston, Mo.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Michael Smith. White chrysanthemums, gladioli and spider mums were used at the church and reception.

Ernest Johnson, a friend of the bride's family, sang "Ava Maria."

The bride wore a white satin peau de soie gown that she had designed. The dress was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and appliques of Chantilly lace on the center front skirt and hemline of the dress. A lace removable jacket with elbow - length sleeves and sweetheart neckline embroidered with seed pearls complemented the gown. Her detachable train was appliqued with Chantilly lace around the hemline. A short fingertip veil of silk illusion fell softly to the shoulders from a headpiece in the form of a rose with petals of lace and edged with seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby ivy with tiny pearl hearts.

Joan Pierce, a former classmate of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Joan Kahn and Sue Spell, former classmates of the bride. The attendants wore turquoise silk shantung floor-length gowns with elbow-length sleeves of matching Chantilly lace. They wore roses of silk shantung and very short veils. Their flowers were cascade bouquets of matching carnations and baby ivy.

Sam Carter, a Marine buddy, was best man. Curt Lockwood, also a Marine buddy, and Jim Swearingen of Sikeston, Mo., a former school mate of the groom served as the groom's attendants.

The bride's mother wore a pale champagne lace dress with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The groom's mother wore a light baby blue knit dress with white accessories and a white orchid corsage. The bride's grandmother wore a light coral dress with white accessories with a matching cymbidium orchid corsage.

A reception was held at Eaton's Santa Anita Room, Arcadia, Calif.

After the reception the couple made a motor trip to Palm Springs and then to North Carolina, where the groom will be stationed until his discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps in October. For traveling the bride chose a gold colored silk suit with black patent leather accessories and a corsage of gardenias and roses.

The bride is a graduate of Pasadena high school and attended Pasadena City College. The groom is a graduate of Sikeston high school and enlisted in the Marine Corps. He has finished a tour of duty in Chu Lai, Viet Nam, of one year. He is now stationed at Camp LaJeune, N. C.

Mrs. Weston Is Honored

Mrs. Pat Lea and Mrs. Warren Manning entertained at the Lea home, 710 Courtney, in honor of Mrs. Bill Weston, who is moving to Jefferson City today.

Guests were members of Mrs. Weston's bridge club and Highway wives. Soft drinks, sandwich loaf, cookies and potato chips were served. Blue hydrangeas were used in decorations.

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USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



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Here to visit with her brother, Mr. Ivy Lewis of Sikeston, for at least a couple of months, is Mrs. I. G. Lewis, formerly of Sikeston, but who now lives in Long Beach, California.

Leaving yesterday after a week's visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Botter and a sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Inman, is Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nus and children, Brad and Michele of Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Yoffie are leaving for New York Wednesday to see their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hecht and family of Cape Girardeau, off on a seven-week tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koenig and family, Wally III, John and Beth, of Provo, Utah, are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carr. The family will be here until Saturday.

Hosa Price of Columbus, Miss., spent last week on Helen Avenue visiting with Mrs. Earl D. Estes and daughter, Mary.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kem Sunday were Mrs. Zelma Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kem, Mrs. Larry Duncan and Mike, and Mrs. Pearl Marshall, all of Sikeston. Visitors in the home Monday were the Kems' daughter, Mrs. Jewel Chaney and daughter of Canalou.

Hospital Notes

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Esther Bodine, Marston
Della Brewer, Sikeston
Charlie Middleton, Sikeston
Robert Dixon, Sikeston
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Mrs. Ruth Swilley and Baby Boy, Conran
Bernice Pappas, Sikeston
Mrs. Eva Cravens and Baby Boy, Parma
Mrs. Evelyn Hill and Baby Girl, Sikeston
John Felker, Sikeston
Mort Griffith, Sikeston
Glyn Atchley, Lilbourn
Mrs. Virgie Yancy and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Luther Cagle, Sikeston
Thomas Evans, Sikeston
John Newman, Portageville
Michael Cooper, Villa Ridge

Nora Johnson of Anniston, Lovie Litchford and Frances Hart, both of Charleston, have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Lucille Carter of East Prairie and Bill Chron of Charleston have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Roxie Staggs of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Imogene Babb, Mrs. Dorothy Bess, both of Dexter, and Bobby Johnson, Jr., of Essex, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Richard Mooney, Arthur Robinett, both of Dexter, and Joe Barnett of Morehouse have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Pamela Williamson of Dexter and Mrs. Blanche Strickland of Essex have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Bob Robins of Dexter, Mrs. Christeen Byford of Charleston and Charles Liles of Oran have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Pauline Carlew of Sikeston has been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Kenneth Haas, Mrs. Jerry Cooper, both of Sikeston, and Mrs. Mary Menz of Oran have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Harrison Manley of Sikeston has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Community Club Meets With Mrs. Lumsden

CANALOU --The Community Club met with Mrs. Nelson Lumsden Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. David Croom told of the service center that is to be set up in the local area and urged everyone to take an interest.

The Christmas party was discussed and Mrs. Fred Lasters, president, appointed the following on a committee to make arrangements; Mrs. James Wilkening, Mrs. Jimmie Sanders, and Mrs. Fred Harris.

Mrs. W. O. Burnett gave the lesson on "Medicare."

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Burnett on July 20 at 1:30 P.M.

Emma Rogers Is Named to Dean's List

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- Emma irene Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers of 848 Ruth, Sikeston, Mo., was one of 286 students named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Memphis State University.

The Dean's List is comprised of students who complete a minimum of 15 semester hours with a grade point average of at least 3.4 (B) out of a possible 4.0 (A).

The number of students named to the Dean's List is only about four percent of Memphis State's spring enrollment.

Emma, a senior, majored in education and minored in secretarial science.

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY

The Entre Nous Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, with Mrs. Scotty Taylor, 711 Montgomery.

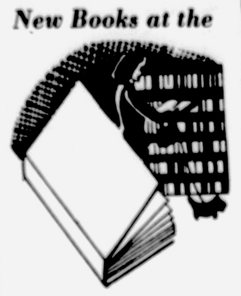
WEDNESDAY

The Sikeston Lions Club will have installation of officers at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, at the Country Club. It will be Ladies night.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet for the regular meeting Thursday, June 23, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. They will be honored by having grand officers of Grand Chapter of Missouri visiting the chapter. All Order of the Eastern Star members are invited.

New Books at the Sikeston Public Library



ADULT

Prize Stories 1966; the O. Henry Awards by Richard Poirer

A Folklore Reader by Kenneth and Mary Clarke

Tell No Man by Adele St. John

No One Hears but Him by Taylor Caldwell

The Unloved by Dolan Birkley

The Anxious Conspirator by Michael Underwood

R.S.V.P. Murder by Mignon Everhart.

Yancey's War by William Hoffman.

JUVENILE AND YOUNG ADULT

Massacred Inlet by Edward S. Fox

Johnny Lion's Book by Edith Hurd

The Worlds Around Us by Patrick Moore

Julie by Helen Markley Miller

Archery for Boys and Girls by G. Howard Gillelan

Periwinkle Jones by Doris Estrada.

Broil Ham Slice, Team with Rice, Pineapple Sauce

When you look for a quick luncheon or dinner idea, think of a broiler meal. It isn't just the steak, chop or ground beef patty that's suitable for broiling. One of the many alternates might be a ham slice.

Ham slices may be cut from the center of the whole ham or from the larger portion of the butt and shank halves. They have only the small, round leg bone, says Reba Staggs, meat expert.

For a broiler dinner, cooked rice is placed at the bottom of the broiler pan to catch flavorful drippings from the slice as it broils. Pineapple slices take only 10 minutes broiling time. It's all served with a delightful sauce, made primarily with pineapple juice and raisins.

Broiled Ham and Pineapple—Pineapple Raisin Sauce

Smoked ham slice, cut 1-inch thick
4 cups cooked rice
6 pineapple rings
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Spoon cooked rice into bottom of broiler pan. Place ham slice on broiler rack. Insert broiler rack and pan so the top surface of the meat is 2 to 3 inches from the heat. Broil until ham is nicely browned, about 10 minutes. Turn ham and place pineapple rings on rack. Brush pineapple with butter or margarine. Broil until browned, about 10 minutes. Serve ham and pineapple on rice with Pineapple-Raisin Sauce. 4 to 6 servings.

Pineapple-Raisin Sauce

1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup water
½ cup seedless raisins
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ cup water

Combine pineapple juice, 1 cup water and raisins in sauce pan. Simmer 10 minutes. Mix together thoroughly cornstarch, brown sugar and ¼ cup water. Add to raisin mixture, cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Yield: 2½ cups.



Miss Brenda Louise Mays

Brenda Mays Plans August Vows With Charles Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mays of Salcedo wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Brenda Louise Mays, to Charles Lee Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson of Morehouse.

The bride - elect is a 1966 graduate of Richland high school.

The prospective groom is a 1964 graduate of Richland and is presently employed by Canvas Products Co.

Plans are being made for an August 7 wedding.





Q. What is the name of these cuts of meat?

A. Lamb loin chops.

Q. Where do they come from? How are they identified?

A. They come from the loin section of lamb. The large muscle is identified as the "eye" muscle. It's separated from the smaller muscle (tenderloin) by a t-shaped bone. These lamb chops show the new look which means they have had the "tail" or flank portion removed.

Q. How are they prepared?

A. By broiling, panbroiling or panfrying. When the lamb chops are 1 to 2-inches thick, place them on a rack of the broiler pan, 2 to 5 inches from the heat. Total cooking time for these chops will be 12 to 22 minutes, depending on the thickness. If they're going to be panbroiled, use a heavy frying-pan or griddle. Do not add fat. Do not add water. Do not cover. Cook the chops slowly, turning occasionally, pouring off fat as it accumulates. If the fat accumulates, it will panfry the chops rather than panbroil them.

Square Dancers Attend National Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volner and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore returned Sunday evening from Indianapolis, Ind., where they attended the 15th National Square Dance Convention.

Volner participated in the calling and also in the program of skits held in the Indiana University Theatre. The Convention was attended by 22,000 square dancers, with each state being represented. The convention, which is held in a different state each year, will be held the latter part of July in 1967 in Philadelphia, Pa.

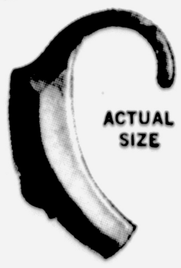
Volner has been requested by their representatives to conduct one of their workshops in the afternoon and to participate in the calling at one of the evening dances.

Also accompanying the two Sikeston couples were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alsup and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crunk of Kennett; Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Privett of Caruthersville and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Marro and Mr. and Mrs. Karin Bott of Blytheville, Ark.

Announcement by the Procrastination Club of America: "Last week was National Procrastination Week."

--UPI

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Have an actual-size non-operating model of Beltone's newest, tiniest behind-the-ear hearing aid sent you FREE and without obligation! It's yours to keep. See for yourself how the Serenade hides behind your ear so even your close friends will hardly notice it!

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Yet the Serenade is a FULL PERFORMANCE Hearing Aid that delivers natural, true-to-life sound. Act today! Supply limited. To get an actual-size model FREE and without obligation, simply mail the handy coupon below.

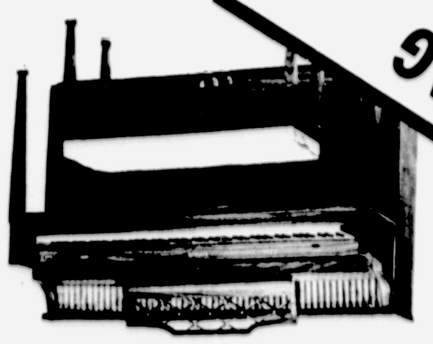
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ORDER INCLUDES: 15 Pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken, Rolls and Gravy. We Use U.S. Gov't Inspected Chickens ONLY!
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All Pianos With Red Tags Are Priced at Wholesale
RED TAG SALE



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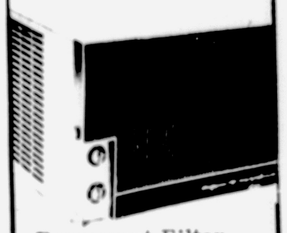
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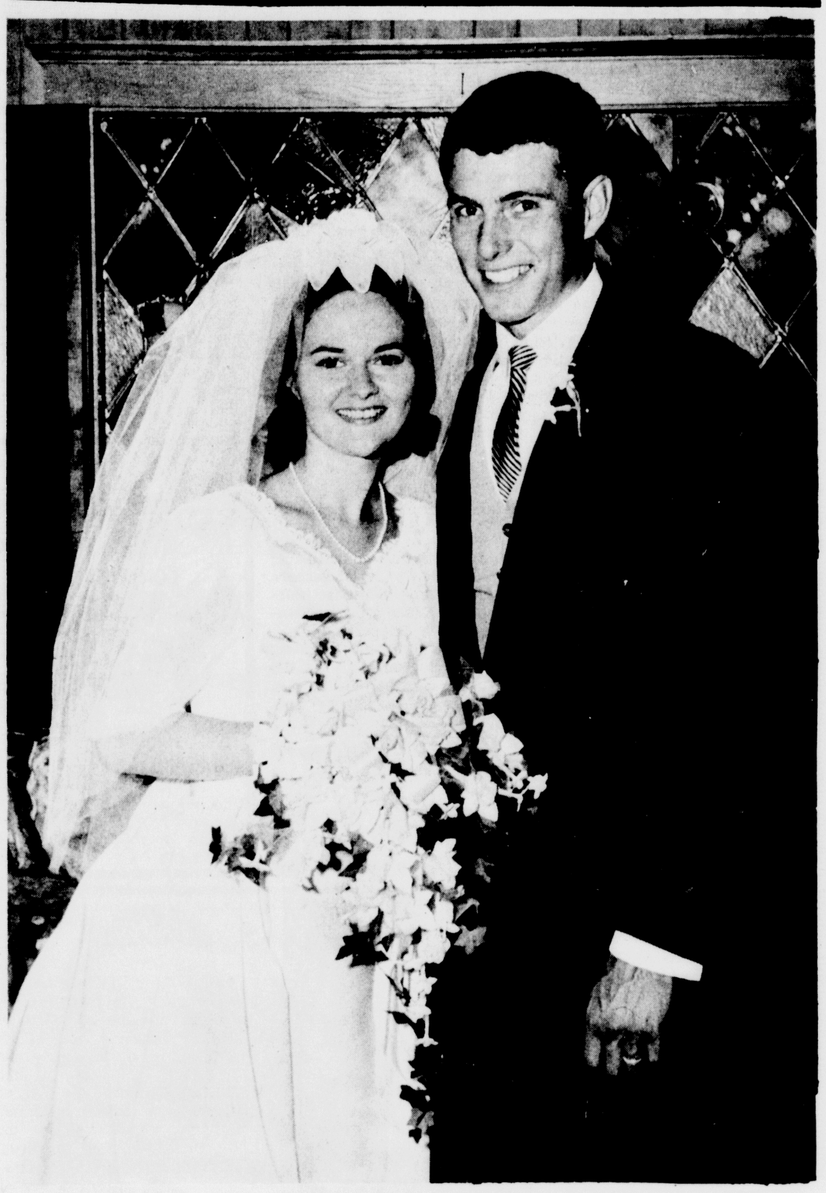
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Glyn Atchley, Lilbourn
Mrs. Virgie Yancy and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Luther Cagle, Sikeston
Thomas Evans, Sikeston
John Newman, Portageville
Michael Cooper, Villa Ridge

Nora Johnson of Anniston, Lovie Litchford and Frances Hart, both of Charleston, have been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Lucille Carter of East Prairie and Bill Chron of Charleston have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

Mrs. Roxie Staggs of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Imogene Babb, Mrs. Dorothy Bess, both of Dexter, and Bobby Johnson, Jr., of Essex, have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Richard Mooney, Arthur Robinett, both of Dexter, and Joe Barnett of Morehouse have been admitted to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Pamela Williamson of Dexter and Mrs. Blanche Strickland of Essex have been released from Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Bob Robins of Dexter, Mrs. Christeen Byford of Charleston and Charles Liles of Oran have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Pauline Carlew of Sikeston has been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Kenneth Haas, Mrs. Jerry Cooper, both of Sikeston, and Mrs. Mary Menz of Oran have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Harrison Manley of Sikeston has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Community Club Meets With Mrs. Lumsden

CANALOU --The Community Club met with Mrs. Nelson Lumsden Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. David Croom told of the service center that is to be set up in the local area and urged everyone to take an interest.

The Christmas party was discussed and Mrs. Fred Lasters, president, appointed the following on a committee to make arrangements: Mrs. James Wilkening, Mrs. Jimmie Sanders, and Mrs. Fred Harris.

Mrs. W. O. Burnett gave the lesson on "Medicare."

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Burnett on July 20 at 1:30 P.M.

Emma Rogers Is Named to Dean's List

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -- Emma irene Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers of 848 Ruth, Sikeston, Mo., was one of 286 students named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Memphis State University.

The Dean's List is comprised of students who complete a minimum of 15 semester hours with a grade point average of at least 3.4 (B) out of a possible 4.0 (A).

The number of students named to the Dean's List is only about four percent of Memphis State's spring enrollment.

Emma, a senior, majored in education and minored in secretarial science.

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY

The Entre Nous Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, with Mrs. Scotty Taylor, 711 Montgomery.

WEDNESDAY

The Sikeston Lions Club will have installation of officers at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 22, at the Country Club. It will be Ladies night.

THURSDAY

Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet for the regular meeting Thursday, June 23, at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. They will be honored by having grand officers of Grand Chapter of Missouri visiting the chapter. All Order of the Eastern Star nembers are invited.

New Books at the Sikeston Public Library

ADULT

Prize Stories 1966: the O. Henry Awards by Richard Poirer

A Folklore Reader by Kenneth and Mary Clarke

Tell No Man by Adele St. John

No One Hears but Him by Taylor Caldwell

The Unloved by Dolan Birkley

The Anxious Conspirator by Michael Underwood

R.S.V.P. Murder by Mignon Everhart.

Yancey's War by William Hoffman.

JUVENILE AND YOUNG ADULT

Massacred Inlet by Edward S. Fox

Johnny Lion's Book by Edith Hurd

The Worlds Around Us by Patrick Moore

Julie by Helen Markley Miller

Archery for Boys and Girls by G. Howard Gillelan

Periwinkle Jones by Doris Estrada.

Broil Ham Slice, Team with Rice, Pineapple Sauce

When you look for a quick luncheon or dinner idea, think of a broiler meal. It isn't just the steak, chop or ground beef patty that's suitable for broiling. One of the many alternates might be a ham slice.

Ham slices may be cut from the center of the whole ham or from the larger portion of the butt and shank halves. They have only the small, round leg bone, says Reba Staggs, meat expert.

For a broiler dinner, cooked rice is placed at the bottom of the broiler pan to catch flavorful drippings from the slice as it broils. Pineapple slices take only 10 minutes broiling time. It's all served with a delightful sauce, made primarily with pineapple juice and raisins.

Broiled Ham and Pineapple—Pineapple Raisin Sauce

Smoked ham slice, cut 1-inch thick

4 cups cooked rice
6 pineapple rings
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Spoon cooked rice into bottom of broiler pan. Place ham slice on broiler rack. Insert broiler rack and pan so the top surface of the meat is 2 to 3 inches from the heat. Broil until ham is nicely browned, about 10 minutes. Turn ham and place pineapple rings on rack. Brush pineapple with butter or margarine. Broil until browned, about 10 minutes. Serve ham and pineapple on rice with Pineapple-Raisin Sauce. 4 to 6 servings.

Pineapple-Raisin Sauce

1 cup pineapple juice
1 cup water
½ cup seedless raisins
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ cup water

Combine pineapple juice, 1 cup water and raisins in sauce pan. Simmer 10 minutes. Mix together thoroughly cornstarch, brown sugar and ¼ cup water. Add to raisin mixture, cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Yield: 2¼ cups.



Miss Brenda Louise Mays

Brenda Mays Plans August Vows With Charles Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mays of Salcedo wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Miss Brenda Louise Mays, to Charles Lee Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson of Morehouse.

The bride - elect is a 1966 graduate of Richland high school.

The prospective groom is a 1964 graduate of Richland and is presently employed by Canvas Products Co.

Plans are being made for an August 7 wedding.





Q. What is the name of these cuts of meat?

A. Lamb loin chops.

Q. Where do they come from? How are they identified?

A. They come from the loin section of lamb. The large muscle is identified as the "eye" muscle. It's separated from the smaller muscle (tenderloin) by a t-shaped bone. These lamb chops show the new look which means they have had the "tail" or flank portion removed.

Q. How are they prepared?

A. By broiling, panbroiling or panfrying. When the lamb chops are 1 to 2-inches thick, place them on a rack of the broiler pan, 2 to 5 inches from the heat. Total cooking time for these chops will be 12 to 22 minutes, depending on the thickness. If they're going to be panbroiled, use a heavy frying-pan or griddle. Do not add fat. Do not add water. Do not cover. Cook the chops slowly, turning occasionally, pouring off fat as it accumulates. If the fat accumulates, it will panfry the chops rather than panbroil them.

Square Dancers Attend National Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Volner and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moore returned Sunday evening from Indianapolis, Ind., where they attended the 15th National Square Dance Convention.

Volner participated in the calling and also in the program of skits held in the Indiana University Theatre. The Convention was attended by 22,000 square dancers, with each state being represented. The convention, which is held in a different state each year, will be held the latter part of July in 1967 in Philadelphia, Pa.

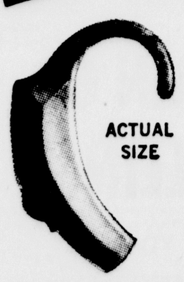
Volner has been requested by their representatives to conduct one of their workshops in the afternoon and to participate in the calling at one of the evening dances.

Also accompanying the two Sikeston couples were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alsup and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crunk of Kennett; Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Privett of Caruthersville and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Marro and Mr. and Mrs. Karin Bott of Blytheville, Ark.

Announcement by the Procrastination Club of America: "Last week was National Procrastination Week."

--UPI

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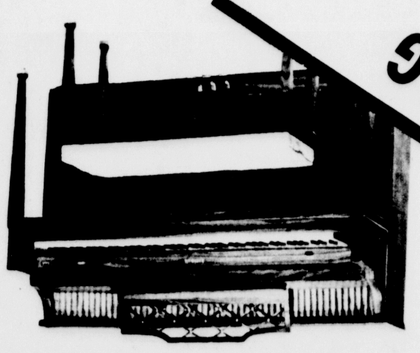
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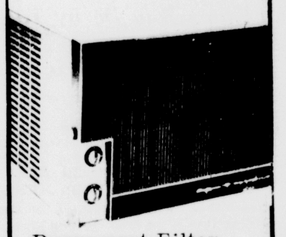
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Pirates To Conduct Tryout Camp Friday

The Pittsburgh Pirates will conduct a tryout camp at Sikeston, Missouri, on Friday, June 24th and Saturday, June 25th. The camp will be held at V.F.W. Stadium and will be under the direction of Scouting Supervisor Chet Montgomery. Chet will be assisted by scouts Al Hoskins and Virgil Melvin.

Players should report ready to go at 9:00 a.m. and be prepared to workout until 2:00 p.m.

Players must be 16 years of age to be eligible to attend the camp, and no American Legion players will be permitted to participate in the camp if such participation would interfere with any Legion activities. Such participation will only be permitted with a letter of approval from either his Legion Coach or the Commander of the Legion Post he represents in Legion play.

Players whose high school classes have not been dismissed for summer vacation will be permitted to participate if they have written permission from the principal of the high school they attend.

Players are expected to furnish their own shoes, uniforms, gloves, etc., with the Pirates furnishing all other equipment. Players will also be responsible for their traveling and living expenses, if any, with the understanding that expenses will be reimbursed to those players signed to contracts with Pittsburgh Organization Clubs.

Home Run Derby To Be Presented Prior To Card-Giant Game

The second annual Sports Celebrity Home Run Hitting Contest will be staged by the Cardinals at new Busch Memorial Stadium prior to their game with San Francisco next Monday.

Contestants will include players from St. Louis professional sports. Among the sports represented will be football, basketball, ice hockey, boxing, bowling, horse racing, golf and tennis.

Jim Bakken, a member of the Football Cardinals, who starred in baseball at the University of Wisconsin, Gene Tormohlen, 6-8 center for the Hawks, and Ray Bluth, one of the nation's leading bowlers, have already accepted invitations to participate. All participants will appear in the uniform of their respective sport.

In 1965, Gus Kyle, Coach of the pro hockey Braves, won the event.

The June 27th game opens an abbreviated three-game home stand with the Giants. Tickets in all price ranges, can be purchased by mail, at the Cardinal ticket office or at 11 branch ticket offices in the St. Louis area. Tickets for children 11 and under are 50 cents less in each category.

NEW YORK AP -- The New York Giants announced today that quarterback Gary Wood and halfback Smith Reed have signed their 1966 National Football League contracts.

Casper Wins U.S. Open

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Arnold Palmer's head was down, his shoulders slumped and his forehead creased as he trudged morosely over the last few holes of his U.S. Open Golf Championship playoff with Billy Casper.

He'd lost in two previous Open playoffs — to Jack Nicklaus and Julius Boros — but the double disaster over the back nine of the Olympic Country Club course was something new to the onetime master of the game.

"It's an experience I haven't had," the bewildered Palmer said Monday.

"I can't figure it. I just can't figure it. I didn't hit bad shots but I got bad results."

Someone asked how this one campred with his other playoffs.

"Pretty darn similar," Palmer said.

Maybe so. Maybe not.

Its doubtful that he ever wanted to win one more. And it's almost certain that no one ever blew higher.

He had this one won Sunday when he had a seven-stroke lead with nine holes to go in the fourth round. He blew to a 39 on the back nine and settled for a tie with Casper at 278.

Monday, in the playoff, he was two up at the turn when the game he thought had been repaired again split at the seams under the pressure of Casper's key putts.

Palmer had been in a year-long decline from his position as the game's dominant figure when he failed to make the cut in the Open a year ago.

It was then that he started a comeback. He went home to the rolling hills of Western Pennsylvania and the Laurel Valley course to repair his game.

It looked as if he had something going. He won two tournaments early this year and appeared to be on the rebound.

After a third round 66 put him in the lead, it appeared that the Open was going to be the climax to that comeback, the big title that would put him again at the top.

"I had a little trouble on the back nine all week," Palmer understated. I got the bogey on 11, and Bill got that long putt that kind of changed things.

"I still felt good, still felt like playing. Maybe it didn't look like it. Things slowed down pretty much then.

"I still don't know what happened. I'd like to know."



PRINCE M'DOUGAL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McDougal, 1040 N. Kingshighway, caught an eight and one-half pound bass which measured 34 inches on a test line while visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDougal in Orange Lake, Fla. Prince and his father caught eight bass, weighing from three and one-half pounds to eight and one-half. Orange Lake is the bass capitol of the United States.

Cards Sign Power-Hitter

William Albert Cheslock, a power-hitting first baseman, has been signed to a minor league contract by the Cardinals, it was announced today by Director of Scouting George Silvey.

Cheslock is a 21-year-old right-hander who has just finished his junior year at Hofstra College. He weighs 210 pounds, and stands 6 feet, 3 inches.

The youngster, who also has had outfield experience, was signed by Scout Ray Garland, and is to report to Sarasota, Florida, of the Gulf Coast League.

Minor League Baseball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Boston Red Sox 8, IL All-Stars 4

Pacific Coast League

Phoenix	7,	Denver	3
Oklahoma City	4,	Indianapolis	0
Portland	9,	San Diego	8
Tulsa	3,	Tacoma	0
Tulsa	3,	Tacoma	0
Hawaii	7,	Vancouver	3

Only games scheduled

Box Score

AMERICAN LEAGUE
SCORE BY INNINGS

LESLIE INS.	4	1	3	0	5
FABICK	6	0	0	2	6

LESLIE INS. (13)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Fausett	5	2	1	0	2
Lindsley	5	3	0	0	0
McCaul	5	1	0	0	0
Harlow	4	2	0	0	0
Tedlie	4	1	2	0	3
Payne	4	0	0	0	0
Barnett	4	1	0	0	0
Griggs	4	2	0	0	0
Scudder	4	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	39	13	3	0	5

FABICK (14)

Hornback	5	1	0	0	0
Hawkins	5	2	1	0	2
Marble	5	2	0	0	0
Ziegenhorn	5	3	2	0	3
Rister	4	2	1	0	1
Spears	4	2	1	0	2
Miller	4	1	1	0	2
McGee	4	1	1	0	1
Brase	4	0	3	0	0
TOTALS	40	14	7	0	11

Winning Pitcher -- Miller
Losing Pitcher -- Scudder
Doubles -- Tedlie (1), Hawkins (1)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
SCORE BY INNINGS

KIWANIS	0	1	0	1	0	2
LEWIS	0	0	0	2	0	0

KIWANIS (4)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Leible	3	0	0	0	0
Collins	3	0	0	1	0
Blankenship	3	1	1	0	0
Mitchell	3	2	2	2	3
Sherrod	3	0	0	0	0
Ashbrand	3	1	1	0	0
Dollar	3	0	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	0	1	0
Braze	3	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	25	4	5	4	3

LEWIS (2)

G. Colwick	3	0	0	0	0
Johnson	2	0	0	1	0
Corrigan	3	0	0	0	0
A. Colwick	3	0	1	0	0
Leiber	3	0	1	3	0
Phelps	3	1	0	0	0
Wake	2	1	0	1	0
Ryan	1	0	1	0	2
Lambert	1	0	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	2	3	5	2

Winning Pitcher -- Mitchell
Losing Pitcher -- Wake
Home Runs -- Mitchell (2)
Doubles -- Ryan (1)

SCORE BY INNINGS

LIONS	3	0	1	2	6	
A & B OIL	1	12	0	2	0	

LIONS (12)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Shaw	1	2	0	0	0
Lambert	4	0	0	0	0
Garrett	2	3	1	10	3
Evans	1	3	1	2	3
Culbertson	2	1	2	0	2
Heath	4	0	1	0	3
Clinton	2	1	0	0	0
Crenshaw	2	1	1	0	1
Bell	2	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	12	6	12	12

A & B OIL (15)

Eisenbach	5	2	1	0	2
Nelson	3	2	2	1	3
Boshear	1	2	0	1	0
Miller	4	2	3	0	4
Stacey	4	1	1	0	2
Slaten	1	1	0	0	0
Mullin	0	2	0	3	0
Dyer	1	2	0	0	0
Branum	1	0	0	0	0
Byrd	1	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	15	7	5	11

Winning Pitcher -- McMullin
Losing Pitcher -- Evans
Home Runs -- Culbertson (1)
Doubles -- Miller (1), Nelson (1), Evans (1).

BABE RUTH LEAGUE
SCORE BY INNINGS

Home Materials	0	3	0	0	0	0
Harts Bread	1	6	0	0	0	6

HOME MATERIALS (3)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Schatzley	4	0	0	1	0
Hamilton	2	0	0	0	0
Stewart	3	0	1	0	0
St. Cin	2	0	0	0	0
Vines	3	0	0	0	0
Freeland	2	1	0	0	0
Waters	2	1	1	0	0
Allistion	1	1	0	0	0
Mitchell	2	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	21	3	3	1	0

HARTS BREAD (13)

Doc	4	2	2	1	2
Vaughn	2	2	1	0	1
Cartwright	4	2	2	0	1
Throop	2	1	0	0	1
Bailey	3	1	1	0	1
Backner	1	1	0	3	0
Welch	3	0	0	0	0
Sencibox	2	2	1	0	0
Miller	1	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	13	8	1	6

Winning Pitcher -- Miller (2-0)
Losing Pitcher -- Beal (1-3)
Triple -- Bailey (1); Double -- Waters (1)

SCORE BY INNINGS

Anchor Toy	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	
Nowell Real Estate	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5

ANCHOR TOY (4)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Corn	4	2	1	0	0
Tidwell	4	1	1	0	0
Farris	4	1	1	0	0
Denbow	4	0	1	0	3
Ogles	4	0	1	1	0
Bailey	3	0	0	0	0
Sorrels	3	0	2	1	0
Underhill	1	0	0	0	0
Sch'osser	3	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	4	7	2	3

NOWELL REAL ESTATE (6)

Sharp	4	2	0	0	2
Nowell	2	1	0	0	0
Jones	3	1	1	0	0
Dollar	2	0	1	0	3
St. Cin	1	0	0	0	0
Humphries	3	0	1	0	0
Craig	2	1	1	0	0
Matthews	2	1	0	0	0
Shaver	3	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	6	5	1	5

Winning Pitcher -- St. Cin (3-2)
Losing Pitcher -- Denbow (2-1)
Triple -- Dollar (1); Doubles -- Humphries (1), Denbow (1)



FIRST NATIONAL BANK home run club members were presented certificates Monday by Clem Beal, far right. Those receiving certificates were, from left to right, Paul Johnson, David Evans and Roger Beck.

Brock Steals 25th Base

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Is Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals getting faster? The New York Mets' Ken Boyer, a former teammate of Brock's, suggests it.

"I believe he's faster now than Maury Wills," said Boyer after Brock stole his 24th and 25th bases and helped St. Louis to a 4-2 victory over New York Monday night—and three days after Brock observed his 27th birthday.

New York manager West Westrum was not so sure Brock is swifter than Los Angeles' champion base stealer, but he added: "Brock's speed is comparable to Wills'."

Brock trails Wills but two steals this season, but his percentage for thievery is better. Brock has been caught only three times while Wills has been cut down 16 times.

"I talked with Wills once — in 1962—about stealing, but he couldn't help me," Brock says. "His method is entirely different from mine."

Brock won't divulge his method, but he does say part of it lies in intense study of a pitcher's motion. He says he categorizes them according to "head and shoulders pitchers, the hips and hands group and the knee and foot men."

Brock has ignited several Cardinal uprisings with his base stealing— and late, his hitting. Against New York, he opened with a walk in the first inning, stole second and moved to third on Phil Gagliano's infield hit and scored on Curt Flood's single.

In the seventh, Brock beat out an infield hit, stole second and came home on an error and a wild pitch.

Manager Red Schoendienst was all smiles after the Cardinals' fourth straight victory, which put them above .500 for the first time in almost two months. He repeated again that St. Louis' spacious new stadium is tailor-made for their speed, pitching and defense.

League Leaders

National League

Batting (115 at bats) — Stargell, Pittsburgh, .328; Alou, Pittsburgh.

Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 52; Alou, Atlanta, 45.

Runs batted in — Aaron, Atlanta, 59; Mays, San Francisco and White, Philadelphia, 43.

Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 90; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 78.

Doubles — Callison, Philadelphia, 15; Pinson, Cincinnati and Mays, San Francisco, 14.

Triples — Alou, Pittsburgh, and McCarver, St. Louis, 7; Morgan, Houston, 6.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 23; Alou, Atlanta, 17.

Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles, 27; Brock, St. Louis, 25.

Pitching (6 decisions) Perry, San Francisco, 8-1, .889; Koufax, Los Angeles and Marichal, San Francisco, 12-2, .857.

Strikeouts — Gibson, St. Louis, 135; Koufax, Los Angeles, 127.

American League

Batting (115 at bats) — F. Robinson, Baltimore, .335; Snyder, Baltimore, .316.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 51; Agee, Chicago, 45.

Runs batted in — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 59; Scott, Boston, 43.

Hits — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 77; F. Robinson, Baltimore and Oliva, Minnesota, 74.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 20; B. Robinson and F. Robinson, Baltimore, 15.

Triples — Foy, Boston and Campaneris, Kansas City, 6. Three tied with 5.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, and Scott, Boston, 18; Oliva, and Killebrew, Minnesota, 14.

Stolen bases — Agee, Chicago, 19; Cardenal, California and McCraw, Chicago, 12.

Pitching (6 decisions) — Watt, Baltimore, and Pizarro, Chicago, 6-1, .857; S. Miller, Baltimore, 5-1, .833.

Strikeouts — Richert, Washington, 106; McDowell, Cleveland, 85.

NEW YORK AP -- Linebacker Al Atkinson and safety man Ray Abruzzese have signed their 1966 American Football League contracts, the New York Jets said today.

Cards Extend Streak

The St. Louis Cardinals parlayed two infield hits, a stolen base, an error, a sacrifice fly and a legitimate single into three first inning runs and went on to defeat the New York Mets Monday night 4-2.

Speed was the biggest factor at Kansas City where the Chicago White Sox edged the Athletics 3-1.

Lou Brock started the Cardinals to victory in the first by drawing a walk, stealing second and moving to third on an infield hit by Phil Gagliano.

Brock scored on Curt Flood's solid single, and Flood was safe at second base when New York's Ron Hunt dropped the relay throw.

Tim McCarver brought in Gagliano with a sacrifice fly and Flood scored on Mike Shannon's infield hit.

Brock also scored the final Cardinal run when he beat out an infield hit, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch.

Chicago's Don Buford and Tommie Agee put on a dazzling exhibition of speed in Kansas City.

Buford stole second in the first, then combined with Tom McCraw to pull a double steal. When John Romano popped to A's shortstop Bert Campaneris, Burford came home as Campaneris threw late to the plate.

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V. D. Patat

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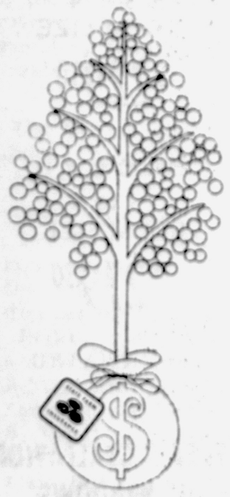
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Pirates To Conduct Tryout Camp Friday

The Pittsburgh Pirates will conduct a tryout camp at Sikeston, Missouri, on Friday, June 24th and Saturday, June 25th. The camp will be held at V.F.W. Stadium and will be under the direction of Scouting Supervisor Chet Montgomery. Chet will be assisted by scouts Al Hoskins and Virgil Melvin.

Players should report ready to go at 9:00 a.m. and be prepared to workout until 2:00 p.m.

Players must be 16 years of age to be eligible to attend the camp, and no American Legion players will be permitted to participate in the camp if such participation would interfere with any Legion activities. Such participation will only be permitted with a letter of approval from either his Legion Coach or the Commander of the Legion Post he represents in Legion play.

Players whose high school classes have not been dismissed for summer vacation will be permitted to participate if they have written permission from the principal of the high school they attend.

Players are expected to furnish their own shoes, uniforms, gloves, etc., with the Pirates furnishing all other equipment. Players will also be responsible for their traveling and living expenses, if any, with the understanding that expenses will be reimbursed to those players signed to contracts with Pittsburgh Organization Clubs.

Home Run Derby To Be Presented Prior To Card-Giant Game

The second annual Sports Celebrity Home Run Hitting Contest will be staged by the Cardinals at new Busch Memorial Stadium prior to their game with San Francisco next Monday.

Contestants will include players from St. Louis professional sports. Among the sports represented will be football, basketball, ice hockey, boxing, bowling, horse racing, golf and tennis.

Jim Bakken, a member of the Football Cardinals, who starred in baseball at the University of Wisconsin, Gene Tormohlen, 6-8 center for the Hawks, and Ray Bluth, one of the nation's leading bowlers, have already accepted invitations to participate. All participants will appear in the uniform of their respective sport.

In 1965, Gus Kyle, Coach of the pro hockey Braves, won the event.

The June 27th game opens an abbreviated three-game home stand with the Giants. Tickets in all price ranges, can be purchased by mail, at the Cardinal ticket office or at 11 branch ticket offices in the St. Louis area. Tickets for children 11 and under are 50 cents less in each category.

NEW YORK AP -- The New York Giants announced today that quarterback Gary Wood and halfback Smith Reed have signed their 1966 National Football League contracts.

Casper Wins U.S. Open

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Arnold Palmer's head was down, his shoulders slumped and his forehead creased as he trudged morosely over the last few holes of his U.S. Open Golf Championship playoff with Billy Casper.

He'd lost in two previous Open playoffs — to Jack Nicklaus and Julius Boros — but the double disaster over the back nine of the Olympic Country Club course was something new to the onetime master of the game.

"It's an experience I haven't had," the bewildered Palmer said Monday.

"I can't figure it. I just can't figure it. I didn't hit bad shots but I got bad results."

Someone asked how this one compared with his other playoffs.

"Pretty darn similar," Palmer said.

Maybe so. Maybe not.

Its doubtful that he ever wanted to win one more. And it's almost certain that no one ever blew higher.

He had this one won Sunday when he had a seven-stroke lead with nine holes to go in the fourth round. He blew to a 39 on the back nine and settled for a tie with Casper at 278.

Monday, in the playoff, he was two up at the turn when the game he thought had been repaired again split at the seams under the pressure of Casper's key putts.

Palmer had been in a year-long decline from his position as the game's dominant figure when he failed to make the cut in the Open a year ago.

It was then that he started a comeback. He went home to the rolling hills of Western Pennsylvania and the Laurel Valley course to repair his game.

It looked as if he had something going. He won two tournaments early this year and appeared to be on the rebound.

After a third round 66 put him in the lead, it appeared that the Open was going to be the climax to that comeback, the big title that would put him again at the top.

"I had a little trouble on the back nine all week," Palmer understated. I got the bogey on 11, and Bill got that long putt that kind of changed things.

"I still felt good, still felt like playing. Maybe it didn't look like it. Things slowed down pretty much then.

"I still don't know what happened. I'd like to know."



FIRST NATIONAL BANK home run club members were presented certificates Monday by Clem Beal, far right. Those receiving certificates were, from left to right, Paul Johnson, David Evans and Roger Beck.



PRINCE McDOUGAL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick McDougal, 1040 N. Kingshighway, caught an eight and one-half pound bass which measured 34 inches on a test line while visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McDougal in Orange Lake, Fla. Prince and his father caught eight bass, weighing from three and one-half pounds to eight and one-half. Orange Lake is the bass capitol of the United States.

Cards Sign Power-Hitter

William Albert Cheslock, a power-hitting first baseman, has been signed to a minor league contract by the Cardinals, it was announced today by Director of Scouting George Silvey.

Cheslock is a 21-year-old right-hander who has just finished his junior year at Hofstra College. He weighs 210 pounds, and stands 6 feet, 3 inches.

The youngster, who also has had outfield experience, was signed by Scout Ray Garland, and is to report to Sarasota, Florida, of the Gulf Coast League.

Minor League Baseball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League

Boston Red Sox 8, IL All-Stars 4

Pacific Coast League

Phoenix 7, Denver 3
Oklahoma City 4, Indianapolis 0
Portland 9, San Diego 8
Tulsa 3, Tacoma 0
Tulsa 3, Tacoma 0
Hawaii 7, Vancouver 3
Only games scheduled

Box Score

AMERICAN LEAGUE
SCORE BY INNINGS

LESLIE INS.	4	1	3	0	5	
FABICK	6	0	0	2	6	

LESLIE INS. (13)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Fausett	5	2	1	0	2
Lindsley	5	3	0	0	0
McCard	5	1	0	0	0
Harlow	4	2	0	0	0
Tedlie	4	1	2	0	3
Payne	4	0	0	0	0
Barnett	4	1	0	0	0
Griggs	4	2	0	0	0
Scudder	4	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	39	13	3	0	5

FABICK (14)

Hornback	5	1	0	0	0
Hawkins	5	2	1	0	2
Marble	5	2	0	0	0
Ziegenhorn	5	3	2	0	3
Rister	4	2	1	0	1
Spears	4	2	1	0	2
Miller	4	1	1	0	2
McGee	4	1	1	0	1
Brase	4	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	40	14	7	0	11

Winning Pitcher -- Miller
Losing Pitcher -- Scudder
Doubles - Tedlie (1), Hawkins (1)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
SCORE BY INNINGS

KIWANIS	0	1	0	1	0	2
LEWIS	0	0	0	2	0	0

KIWANIS (4)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Leible	3	0	0	0	0
Collins	3	0	0	1	0
Blankenship	3	1	1	0	0
Mitchell	3	2	2	2	3
Sherrod	3	0	0	0	0
Ashbrand	3	1	1	0	0
Dollar	3	0	0	0	0
Miller	1	0	0	1	0
Braze	3	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	25	4	5	4	3

LEWIS (2)

G. Colwick	3	0	0	0	0
Johnson	2	0	0	1	0
Corrigan	3	0	0	0	0
B. Colwick	3	0	1	0	0
Leffler	3	0	1	3	0
Phelps	3	1	0	0	0
Wake	2	1	0	1	0
Ryan	1	0	1	0	2
Lambert	1	0	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	2	3	5	2

Winning Pitcher -- Mitchell
Losing Pitcher -- Wake
Home Runs -- Mitchell (2)
Doubles -- Ryan (1)

SCORE BY INNINGS

LIONS	3	0	1	2	6	
A & B OIL	1	12	0	2	0	

LIONS (12)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Shaw	1	2	0	0	0
Lambert	4	0	0	0	0
Garrett	2	3	1	10	3
Evans	1	3	1	2	3
Culbertson	2	1	2	0	2
Hough	4	0	1	0	3
Clinton	2	1	0	0	0
Crenshaw	2	1	1	0	1
Bell	2	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	12	6	12	12

A & B OIL (15)

Eisenbach	5	2	1	0	2
Nelson	3	2	2	1	3
Boshear	1	2	0	1	0
Miller	4	2	3	0	4
Stacey	4	1	1	0	2
Slaten	1	1	0	0	0
Mullin	0	2	0	3	0
Dyer	1	2	0	0	0
Branum	1	0	0	0	0
Byrd	1	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	15	7	5	11

Winning Pitcher -- Mullin
Losing Pitcher -- Evans
Home Runs -- Culbertson (1)
Doubles -- Miller (1), Nelson (1), Evans (1).

BABE RUTH LEAGUE
SCORE BY INNINGS

Home Materials	0	3	0	0	0	0	
Harts Bread	1	6	0	0	0	6	

HOME MATERIALS (3)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Schatzley	4	0	0	1	0
Hampton	2	0	0	0	0
Stewart	3	0	1	0	0
St. Cin	2	0	0	0	0
Vines	3	0	0	0	0
Freeland	2	1	0	0	0
Waters	2	1	1	0	0
Allston	1	1	0	0	0
Mitchell	2	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	21	3	3	1	0

HARTS BREAD (13)

Dye	4	2	2	1	2
Vaughn	2	2	1	0	1
Cartwright	4	2	2	0	1
Throop	2	1	0	0	1
Bailey	3	1	1	0	1
Hackney	1	1	0	3	0
Welch	3	0	0	0	0
Senecbox	2	2	1	0	0
Miller	1	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	13	8	1	6

Winning Pitcher -- Miller (2-0)
Losing Pitcher -- Beal (1-3)
Triple -- Bailey (1); Double -- Waters (1).

SCORE BY INNINGS

Anchor Toy	0	0	0	1	0	3	
Nowell Real Estate	1	0	0	0	0	0	5

ANCHOR TOY (4)

Name	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Corn	4	2	1	0	0
Tidwell	4	1	1	0	0
Farris	4	1	1	0	0
Denbow	4	0	1	0	3
Ogles	4	0	1	1	0
Bailey	3	0	0	0	0
Sorrels	3	0	2	1	0
Underhill	1	0	0	0	0
Sch'osser	3	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	4	7	2	3

NOWELL REAL ESTATE (6)

Sharp	4	2	0	0	2
Nowell	2	1	0	0	0
Jones	3	1	1	0	0
Dollar	2	0	1	0	3
St. Cin	1	0	0	0	0
Humphries	3	0	1	0	0
Craig	2	1	1	0	0
Matthews	2	1	0	0	0
Shaver	3	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	6	5	1	5

Winning Pitcher -- St. Cin (3-2)
Losing Pitcher -- Denbow (2-1)
Triple -- Dollar (1); Doubles -- Humphries (1), Denbow (1)

Brock Steals 25th Base

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Is Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals getting faster? The New York Mets' Ken Boyer, a former teammate of Brock's, suggests it.

"I believe he's faster now than Maury Wills," said Boyer after Brock stole his 24th and 25th bases and helped St. Louis to a 4-2 victory over New York Monday night—and three days after Brock observed his 27th birthday.

New York manager West Westrum was not so sure Brock is swifter than Los Angeles' champion base stealer, but he added: "Brock's speed is comparable to Wills'."

Brock trails Wills but two steals this season, but his percentage for thievery is better. Brock has been caught only three times while Wills has been cut down 16 times.

"I talked with Wills once — in 1962—about stealing, but he couldn't help me," Brock says. "His method is entirely different from mine."

Brock won't divulge his method, but he does say part of it lies in intense study of a pitcher's motion. He says he categorizes them according to "head and shoulders pitchers, the hips and hands group and the knee and foot men."

Brock has ignited several Cardinal uprisings with his base stealing— and late, his hitting. Against New York, he opened with a walk in the first inning, stole second and moved to third on Phil Gagliano's infield hit and scored on Curt Flood's single.

In the seventh, Brock beat out an infield hit, stole second and came home on an error and a wild pitch.

Manager Red Schoendienst was all smiles after the Cardinals' fourth straight victory, which put them above .500 for the first time in almost two months. He repeated again that St. Louis' spacious new stadium is tailor-made for their speed, pitching and defense.

League Leaders

National League

Batting (115 at bats) — Stargell, Pittsburgh, .328; Alou, Pittsburgh.

Runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 52; Alou, Atlanta, 45.

Runs batted in — Aaron, Atlanta, 59; Mays, San Francisco and White, Philadelphia, 43.

Hits — Alou, Atlanta, 90; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 78.

Doubles — Callison, Philadelphia, 15; Pinson, Cincinnati and Mays, San Francisco, 14.

Triples — Alou, Pittsburgh, and McCarver, St. Louis, 7; Morgan, Houston, 6.

Home runs — Aaron, Atlanta, 23; Alou, Atlanta, 17.

Stolen bases — Wills, Los Angeles, 27; Brock, St. Louis, 25.

Pitching (6 decisions) Perry, San Francisco, 8-1, .889; Koufax, Los Angeles and Marichal, San Francisco, 12-2, .857.

Strikeouts — Gibson, St. Louis, 135; Koufax, Los Angeles, 127.

American League

Batting (115 at bats) — F. Robinson, Baltimore, .335; Snyder, Baltimore, .316.

Runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, 51; Agee, Chicago, 45.

Runs batted in — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 59; Scott, Boston, 43.

Hits — B. Robinson, Baltimore, 77; F. Robinson, Baltimore and Oliva, Minnesota, 74.

Doubles — Yastrzemski, Boston, 20; B. Robinson and F. Robinson, Baltimore, 15.

Triples — Foy, Boston and Campaneris, Kansas City, 6. Three tied with 5.

Home runs — F. Robinson, Baltimore, and Scott, Boston, 18; Oliva, and Killebrew, Minnesota, 14.

Stolen bases — Agee, Chicago, 19; Cardenal, California and McCraw, Chicago, 12.

Pitching (6 decisions) — Watt, Baltimore, and Pizarro, Chicago, 6-1, .857; S. Miller, Baltimore, 5-1, .833.

Strikeouts — Richert, Washington, 106; McDowell, Cleveland, 85.

NEW YORK AP -- Linebacker Al Atkinson and safety man Ray Abruzzese have signed their 1966 American Football League contracts, the New York Jets said today.

Cards Extend Streak

The St. Louis Cardinals parlayed two infield hits, a stolen base, an error, a sacrifice fly and a legitimate single into three first inning runs and went on to defeat the New York Mets Monday night 4-2.

Speed was the biggest factor at Kansas City where the Chicago White Sox edged the Athletics 3-1.

Lou Brock started the Cardinals to victory in the first by drawing a walk, stealing second and moving to third on an infield hit by Phil Gagliano.

Brock scored on Curt Flood's solid single, and Flood was safe at second base when New York's Ron Hunt dropped the relay throw.

Tim McCarver brought in Gagliano with a sacrifice fly and Flood scored on Mike Shannon's infield hit.

Brock also scored the final Cardinal run when he beat out an infield hit, stole second, went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch.

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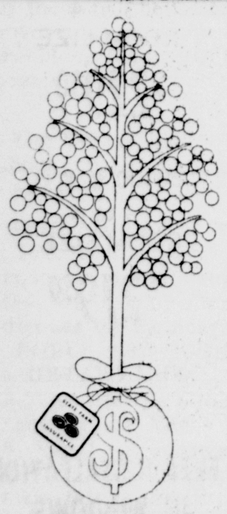
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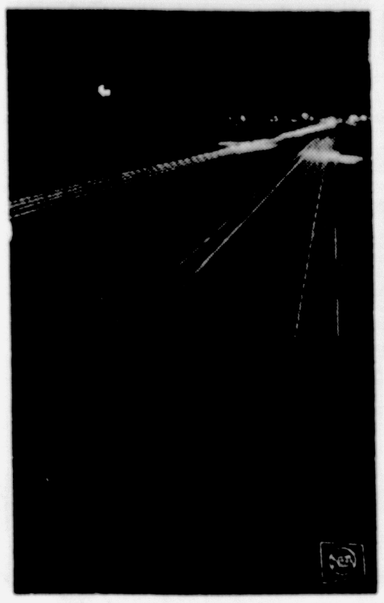
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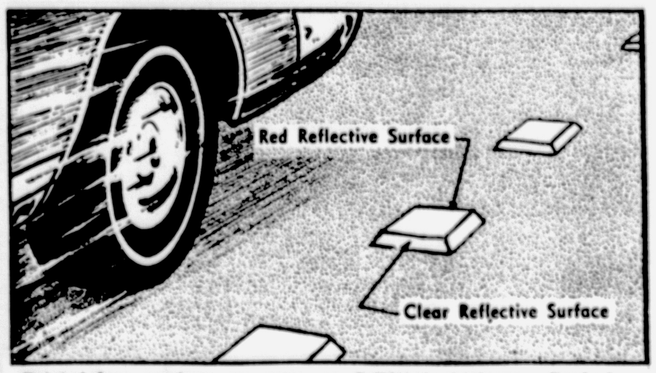

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ORAN, MISSOURI

Safety at Night





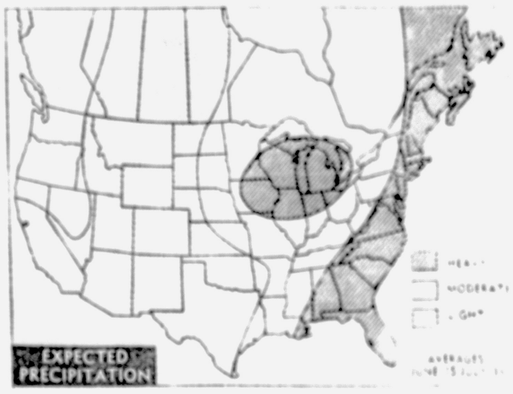
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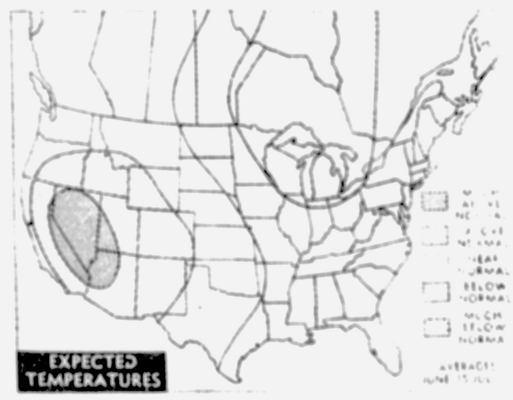
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(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

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(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

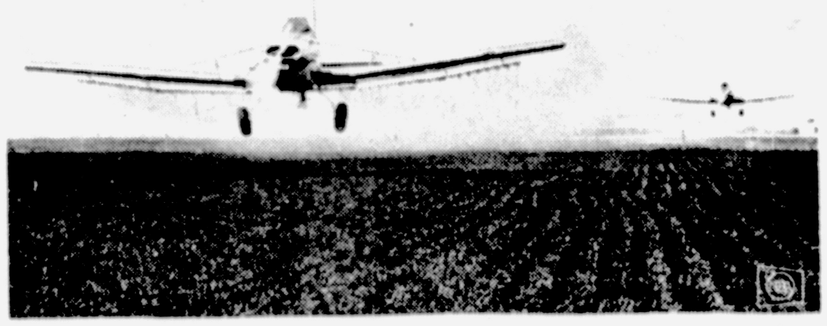
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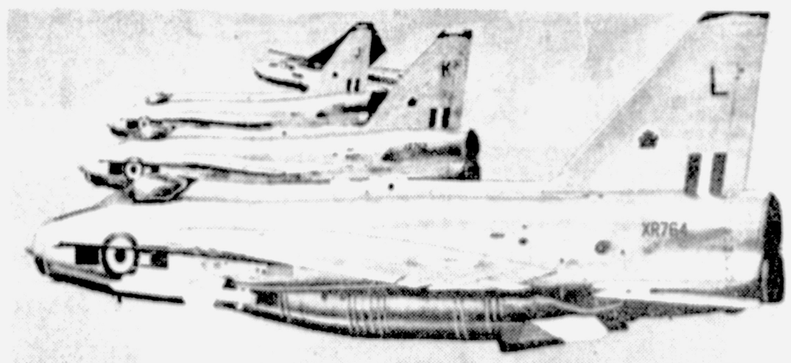
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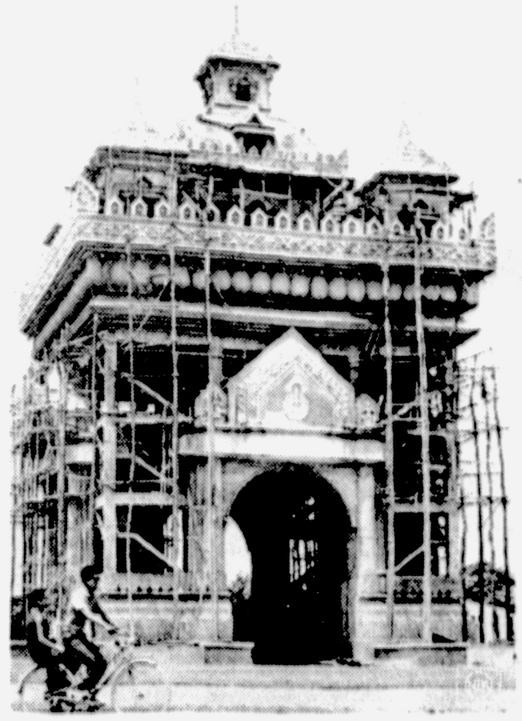


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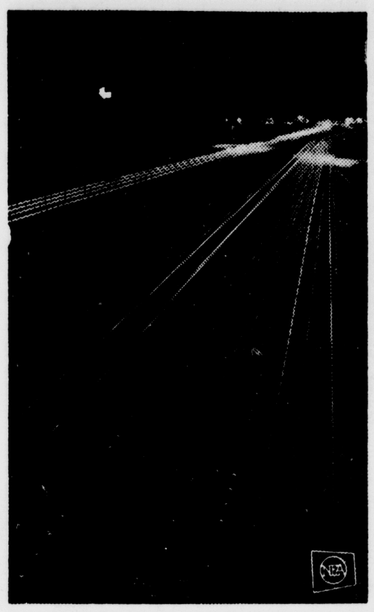
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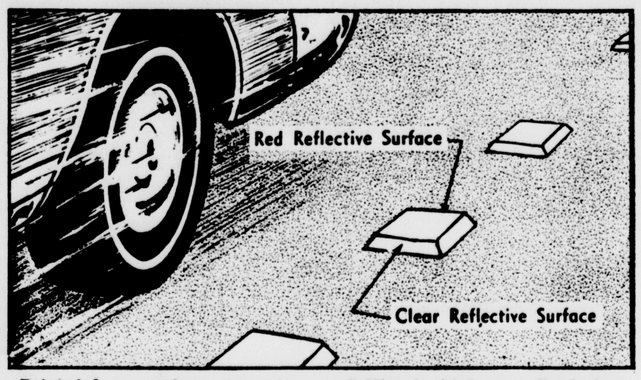
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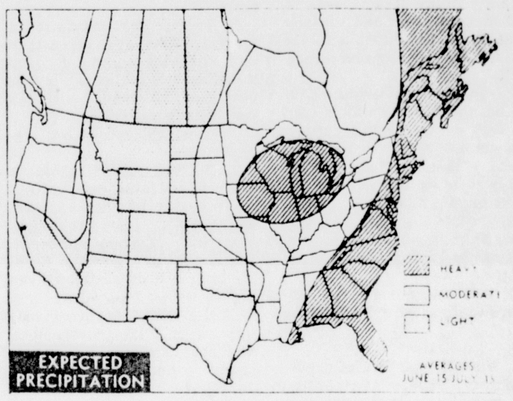
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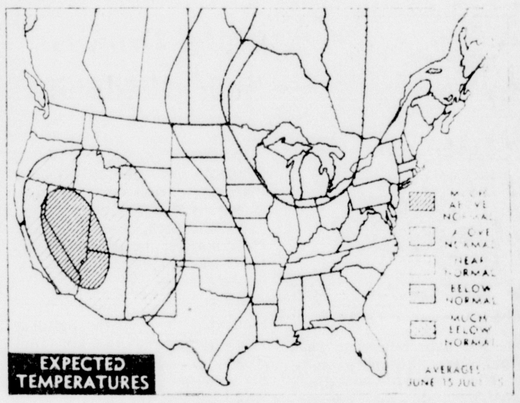
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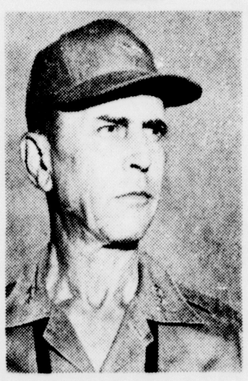
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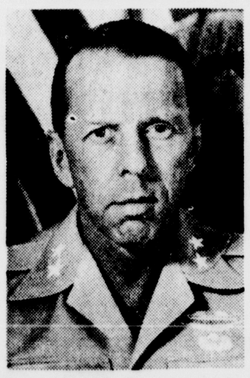


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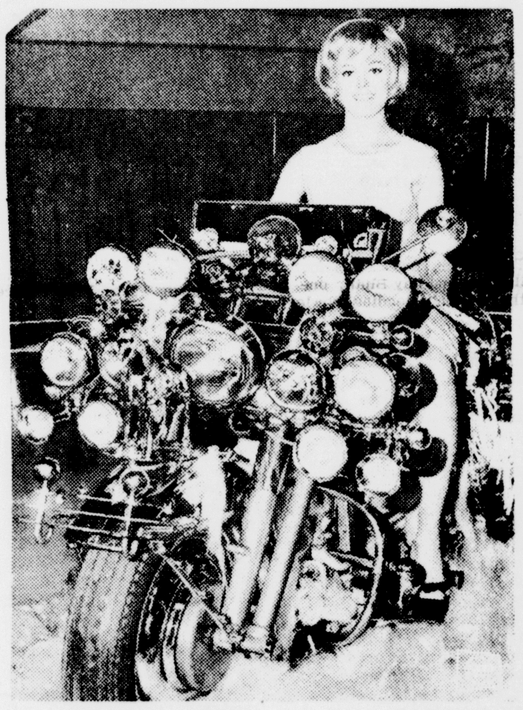
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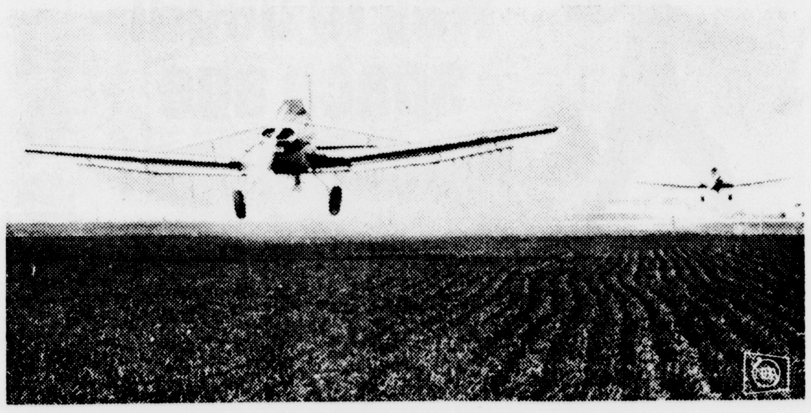
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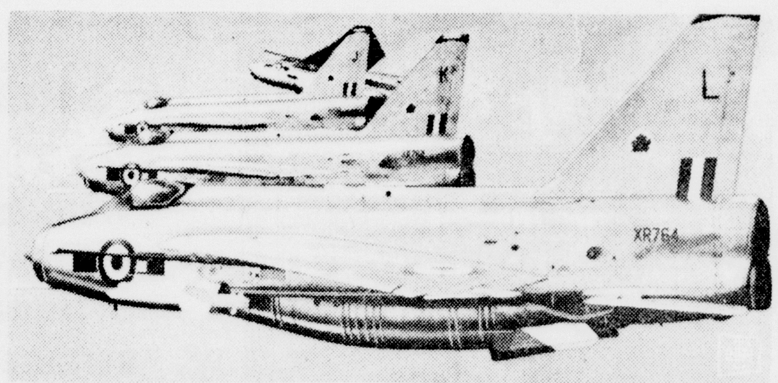
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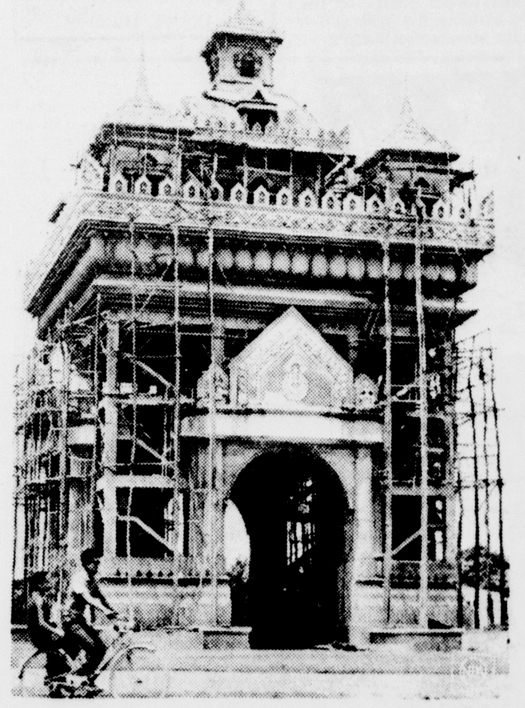
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Over Demand for Credit Reason for Tight Money

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) —Tight money is damned and praised these days. It's either a salvation for the economy or a threat to it.

But many an individual who has been turned down for a loan or been charged much heftier interest than he previously paid is just plain perplexed. With highly touted prosperity on all sides of him and money seemingly sprouting everywhere, why suddenly should he be told that money is tight and may get tighter?

Here are some simplified answers to the questions he's asking:

Q. What is tight money?

A. When the demand for credit increases faster than the supply of money to lend, you have what bankers call tight money. Credit demand may be for running a business, expanding a business, financing purchase of a house, a car, or a vacation trip.

Q. How is the supply of money figured?

A. The national supply is the amount of money in circulation plus checking account deposits in banks. It's the money in your pocket or the money you can lay your hands on quickly.

Q. Does tight money just happen?

A. No. It usually builds up with considerable warning. Or it is imposed by the monetary managers to curb what they consider economic excesses. The supply of credit that banks can lend is controlled to a large degree by the Federal Reserve Banks. Demand for credit may stem from the government, from businessmen anxious to expand their activities or plants, from consumers who suddenly increase their desire to enjoy now and pay later.

Q. Who determines whether money and credit will be tighter or easier?

A. The administration, Congress and the Federal Reserve, whether acting together or at cross purposes. The administration and Congress could turn the printing presses on high speed and furnish lots of paper money—although its value might drop fast.

Q. Why is money called tight now?

A. The money supply, which jumped 14 per cent at an annual rate in April, fell 11 per cent in May. Demand for loans, rising steadily for months, is very high in June as corporations have to pay larger federal tax bills and also pay withholding taxes to the Treasury on a stepped-up schedule.

Q. Will money get tigher?

A. Probably, for a while, Corporations need more money.

But the Federal Reserve, and the administration and Congress, are still afraid of more inflation ahead.

They want to head off a speculative splurge by keeping money moderately tight.

Retired Kansan's Interest in Grindstones Develops Into Busy Hobby

By PAUL BOCQUIN
The Independence Reporter
For The Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. (AP) — With a collection of grindstones unmatched by any antique dealer in this area, Tom Wininger, retired Independence businessman, can boast of being the sharpest man in southeast Kansas.

The foot powered machines, most of which date to before the turn of the century, have been restored completely by Wininger. He put in long hours cleaning them up, replacing missing parts and making them usable.

Wininger's interest in grindstones developed eight years ago when he visited the farm of an elderly uncle near Chanute, Kan.

"I asked him if he knew where I could pick up an old grindstone that you pedal with your feet. He took me down through the barnyard and there lay what was left of a grindstone, buried under weeds and grass.

"Next day, we dug it out and hauled it home. It was rusted, two or three pieces gone, and boy was it muddy!"

Being used to servicing machines in his cleaning shop, Wininger fitted in the missing parts, added new bearings to the shaft, assembled it into a complete unit and painted it.

The grindstone was set up in front of his place of business and soon became a conversation piece for customers and visitors.

"I'll bet there were 25 people a month who would drop in, mount the seat and work the pedals," he recalled.

A few years later, Wininger sold the firm he operated 48½ years and took the grindstone home to his back yard. He decided it looked lonesome, so with more time on his hands, he began looking for one or two more cast off sickle sharpeners.

"There aren't many left that you don't have to dig out of some junk pile—and be on the lookout for snakes," he said. "We soon brought in one from Chautauqua County and another from Nebraska."

As the collection grew, more visitors and even tourists came to view the large, round sandstones mounted on iron frames.

The remains of at least 20 old grinders were required to build the nine complete machines he has on display.

"It took me about 20 to 25 hours to overhaul each one and replace the parts," Wininger said.

The oldest working grindstone in his collection is a machine reported to be 97 years old, mounted on a wooden frame. The stone's shaft has no bearings but is supported on casterlike rollers on each side. It was brought from Nebraska by his son.

"We went to the Grange meeting one night," Wininger said. "When we left home, there were six machines in the yard. We came back and found a seventh. Still don't know where it came from, but it is the only one with bronze bushings for bearings."

Like all tools, grindstones have to be oiled and kept in good running order, and Wininger gets some good exercise each morning testing them out.

"Beats pedaling a bicycle any day," he said, hopping on one to demonstrate.

Missouri Lawyer Gets Offers for 'Birdman' Books

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—A lawyer handling the Missouri assets of the late Robert F. Stroud, "The Birdman of Alcatraz," said today he had received some offers for three of the famed convict's books and was awaiting more.

Dudley Martin, administrator of part of the estate, recently sent the manuscripts to a literary agent.

Stroud, who spent more than 50 years in prison, wrote the three books while in solitary confinement at Alcatraz Prison. The three, part of a six-volume series, include a study of prison condition prior to 1940; a story of the prison reform movement and an autobiography.

A four-year battle for release of the manuscripts by the government ended last December when Judge William H. Becker ordered the material turned over to Martin, administrator of Stroud's Missouri assets. Stroud died in 1963 while at the U. S. Medical Center at Springfield. Martin had sought to have the manuscripts released prior to the prisoner's death. Defendants in the case were officials of the Springfield facility.

Missionary Speaks At Morehouse Tonight

MOREHOUSE -- The Rev. Lynn Drumwright, who for the past year has been a missionary and teacher in Puerto Rico, will be the speaker at services at the Assembly of God Church here tonight at 7:30.

Rev. Drumwright will show slides of his work in Puerto Rico.

He was pastor of the Assembly of God Church at East Prairie and taught school there before going to Puerto Rico. The service is open to the public.

Governors' Wives Not Much Different Than Any Others

By SALLY WRIGHT
The Cincinnati Enquirer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Wives seem to think very much alike—whether married to gardeners, golfers or governors.

And governors' wives would rather follow their husbands' work in conference sessions than attend affairs "for ladies only" said wives of four chief executives Sunday.

"Governors' wives want to know what their husbands are doing," said Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes, wife of Missouri's governor with a smile, "just as much as other women do."

The women have come to the Queen City with their husbands to attend the Midwestern Governors' Conference.

"I always try to attend," added Michigan's Mrs. George Romney. "I think most wives feel fortunate to have the opportunity 'first hand' to listen and learn about the major problems our husbands must deal with and possible solutions to these problems."

The women agreed that attending conferences with their husbands provides an excellent opportunity to discuss mutual problems among the distaff in the executive mansions.

Police Board to Study Protection For Bus Drivers

ST. LOUIS AP -- Col. Edward L. Dowd, president of the St. Louis police board, says several steps to protect Bi-State Transit System bus drivers will be discussed at the board's Wednesday meeting.

His statement came in the wake of the $40 robbery and murder of bus driver Wecter J. Clark, 45, of suburban St. Ann, Thursday night.

Clark was shot to death by one of three teen-age bandits.

Dowd said the protective steps to be considered include increasing the number of decoy squad officers riding the buses and the possibility of using guards hired by Bi-State to ride the buses.

Funeral services for Clark were to be held today in suburban Overland.

Bi-State drivers were to stop their buses for one minute at 1 p.m. in honor of Clark.

An official ballot in Sikeston's "Friendliest, Most Courteous" Employe Awards election appears on Page Eight. Vote today for your favorite, friendliest and most courteous sales person.

For several years adman Hugh Quinn has solved his Christmas-greeting problem with this notice in the Detroit Free Press: "I will not be responsible for anyone who does not have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Hugh Quinn."
Mark Beltaire

Child Drowns Near Piedmont

PIEDMONT, Mo. AP -- A year-old child drowned Sunday night in a creek near his home at nearby Peach Tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stout said their son James wandered away from the home and fell in the creek.

Inquest Set in Death Of Dixon Woman

WAYNESVILLE, Mo. AP -- An inquest has been set for Wednesday morning in the death of a 30-year-old Dixon, Mo., woman whose body was found in the Big Piney River Saturday.

Clarence Moss, Pulaski County coroner, said an autopsy revealed that Miss Betty Bryan died of a concussion due to a skull fracture.

Sheriff Tom York said several men had been questioned in the case. The woman's body, clad only in undergarments, was found by a party of fishermen on the stream, about 15 miles northeast of here.

HIGH[illegible] SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

Have you ever wondered what a state does with those dusty old file cabinets containing miles and miles of records.

Secretea

Secretary of State Jim Kirkpatrick's office wondered the same thing and the answer it came up with may save the state money and badly-needed space in the capitol building.

The answer is a new division -- Records Management and Archives Service. It's been in operation less than a year but it already has:

EMPTIED the equivalent of 500 four-drawer legal file cabinets -- or $40,000 worth of metal cabinets.

TRANSFERRED nearly 6,000 cubic feet of records to low-cost warehouse space.

DESTROYED 3,618 cubic feet of records no longer needed.

INVENTORIED 123 state agencies, records.

What this has meant in dollars and cents is readily apparent. By getting rid of records no longer needed the division has created office space in the capitol. In fact, two new agencies -- Central Duplicating and Administrative Services -- acquired 4,000 square feet of space which would have cost $16,000 per year to rent.

Clearing out existing file cabinests have made them available for new records and helped cut down on expenditures for new cabinets.

The Secretary of State's office estimates a total savings of $160,000.

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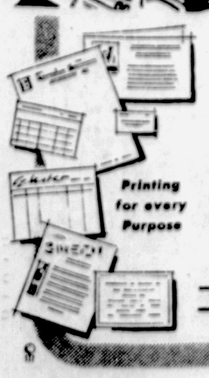
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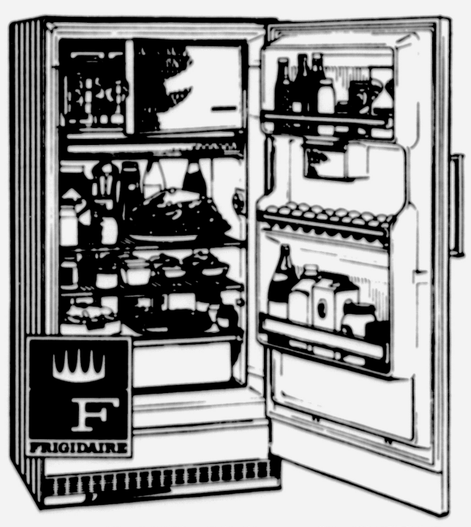

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Over Demand for Credit Reason for Tight Money

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) —Tight money is damned and praised these days. It's either a salvation for the economy or a threat to it.

But many an individual who has been turned down for a loan or been charged much heftier interest than he previously paid is just plain perplexed. With highly touted prosperity on all sides of him and money seemingly sprouting everywhere, why suddenly should he be told that money is tight and may get tighter?

Here are some simplified answers to the questions he's asking:

Q. What is tight money?

A. When the demand for credit increases faster than the supply of money to lend, you have what bankers call tight money. Credit demand may be for running a business, expanding a business, financing purchase of a house, a car, or a vacation trip.

Q. How is the supply of money figured?

A. The national supply is the amount of money in circulation plus checking account deposits in banks. It's the money in your pocket or the money you can lay your hands on quickly.

Q. Does tight money just happen?

A. No. It usually builds up with considerable warning. Or it is imposed by the monetary managers to curb what they consider economic excesses. The supply of credit that banks can lend is controlled to a large degree by the Federal Reserve Banks. Demand for credit may stem from the government, from businessmen anxious to expand their activities or plants, from consumers who suddenly increase their desire to enjoy now and pay later.

Q. Who determines whether money and credit will be tighter or easier?

A. The administration, Congress and the Federal Reserve, whether acting together or at cross purposes. The administration and Congress could turn the printing presses on high speed and furnish lots of paper money—although its value might drop fast.

Q. Why is money called tight now?

A. The money supply, which jumped 14 per cent at an annual rate in April, fell 11 per cent in May. Demand for loans, rising steadily for months, is very high in June as corporations have to pay larger federal tax bills and also pay withholding taxes to the Treasury on a stepped-up schedule.

Q. Will money get tigher?

A. Probably, for a while, Corporations need more money.

But the Federal Reserve, and the administration and Congress, are still afraid of more inflation ahead.

They want to head off a speculative splurge by keeping money moderately tight.

Retired Kansan's Interest in Grindstones Develops Into Busy Hobby

By PAUL BOCQUIN
The Independence Reporter
For The Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Kan. (AP) — With a collection of grindstones unmatched by any antique dealer in this area, Tom Wininger, retired Independence businessman, can boast of being the sharpest man in southeast Kansas.

The foot powered machines, most of which date to before the turn of the century, have been restored completely by Wininger. He put in long hours cleaning them up, replacing missing parts and making them usable.

Wininger's interest in grindstones developed eight years ago when he visited the farm of an elderly uncle near Chanute, Kan.

"I asked him if he knew where I could pick up an old grindstone that you pedal with your feet. He took me down through the barnyard and there lay what was left of a grindstone, buried under weeds and grass.

"Next day, we dug it out and hauled it home. It was rusted, two or three pieces gone, and boy was it muddy!"

Being used to servicing machines in his cleaning shop, Wininger fitted in the missing parts, added new bearings to the shaft, assembled it into a complete unit and painted it.

The grindstone was set up in front of his place of business and soon became a conversation piece for customers and visitors.

"I'll bet there were 25 people a month who would drop in, mount the seat and work the pedals," he recalled.

A few years later, Wininger sold the firm he operated 48½ years and took the grindstone home to his back yard. He decided it looked lonesome, so with more time on his hands, he began looking for one or two more cast off sickle sharpeners.

"There aren't many left that you don't have to dig out of some junk pile—and be on the lookout for snakes," he said. "We soon brought in one from Chautauqua County and another from Nebraska."

As the collection grew, more visitors and even tourists came to view the large, round sandstones mounted on iron frames.

The remains of at least 20 old grinders were required to build the nine complete machines he has on display.

"It took me about 20 to 25 hours to overhaul each one and replace the parts," Wininger said.

The oldest working grindstone in his collection is a machine reported to be 97 years old, mounted on a wooden frame. The stone's shaft has no bearings but is supported on caster-like rollers on each side. It was brought from Nebraska by his son.

"We went to the Grange meeting one night," Wininger said. "When we left home, there were six machines in the yard. We came back and found a seventh. Still don't know where it came from, but it is the only one with bronze bushings for bearings."

Like all tools, grindstones have to be oiled and kept in good running order, and Wininger gets some good exercise each morning testing them out.

"Beats pedaling a bicycle any day," he said, hopping on one to demonstrate.

Missouri Lawyer Gets Offers for 'Birdman' Books

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—A lawyer handling the Missouri assets of the late Robert F. Stroud, "The Birdman of Alcatraz," said today he had received some offers for three of the famed convict's books and was awaiting more.

Dudley Martin, administrator of part of the estate, recently sent the manuscripts to a literary agent.

Stroud, who spent more than 50 years in prison, wrote the three books while in solitary confinement at Alcatraz Prison. The three, part of a six-volume series, include a study of prison condition prior to 1940; a story of the prison reform movement and an autobiography.

A four-year battle for release of the manuscripts by the government ended last December when Judge William H. Becker ordered the material turned over to Martin, administrator of Stroud's Missouri assets. Stroud died in 1963 while at the U. S. Medical Center at Springfield. Martin had sought to have the manuscripts released prior to the prisoner's death. Defendants in the case were officials of the Springfield facility.

Missionary Speaks At Morehouse Tonight

MOREHOUSE -- The Rev. Lynn Drumwright, who for the past year has been a missionary and teacher in Puerto Rico, will be the speaker at services at the Assembly of God Church here tonight at 7:30.

Rev. Drumwright will show slides of his work in Puerto Rico.

He was pastor of the Assembly of God Church at East Prairie and taught school there before going to Puerto Rico. The service is open to the public.

Governors' Wives Not Much Different Than Any Others

By SALLY WRIGHT
The Cincinnati Enquirer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Wives seem to think very much alike—whether married to gardeners, golfers or governors.

And governors' wives would rather follow their husbands' work in conference sessions than attend affairs "for ladies only" said wives of four chief executives Sunday.

"Governors' wives want to know what their husbands are doing," said Mrs. Warren E. Hearnes, wife of Missouri's governor with a smile, "just as much as other women do."

The women have come to the Queen City with their husbands to attend the Midwestern Governors' Conference.

"I always try to attend," added Michigan's Mrs. George Romney. "I think most wives feel fortunate to have the opportunity 'first hand' to listen and learn about the major problems our husbands must deal with and possible solutions to these problems."

The women agreed that attending conferences with their husbands provides an excellent opportunity to discuss mutual problems among the distaff in the executive mansions.

Police Board to Study Protection For Bus Drivers

ST. LOUIS AP -- Col. Edward L. Dowd, president of the St. Louis police board, says several steps to protect Bi-State Transit System bus drivers will be discussed at the board's Wednesday meeting.

His statement came in the wake of the $40 robbery and murder of bus driver Wecter J. Clark, 45, of suburban St. Ann, Thursday night.

Clark was shot to death by one of three teen-age bandits.

Dowd said the protective steps to be considered include increasing the number of decoy squad officers riding the buses and the possibility of using guards hired by Bi-State to ride the buses.

Funeral services for Clark were to be held today in suburban Overland.

Bi-State drivers were to stop their buses for one minute at 1 p.m. in honor of Clark.

An official ballot in Sikeston's "Friendliest, Most Courteous Employe Awards election appears on Page Eight. Vote today for your favorite, friendliest and most courteous sales person.

For several years adman Hugh Quinn has solved his Christmas-greeting problem with this notice in the Detroit Free Press: "I will not be responsible for anyone who does not have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, Hugh Quinn. Mark Beltaine."

Child Drowns Near Piedmont

PIEDMONT, Mo. AP -- A year-old child drowned Sunday night in a creek near his home at nearby Peach Tree.

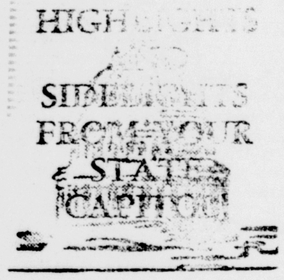
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stout said their son James wandered away from the home and fell in the creek.

Inquest Set in Death Of Dixon Woman

WAYNESVILLE, Mo. AP -- An inquest has been set for Wednesday morning in the death of a 30-year-old Dixon, Mo., woman whose body was found in the Big Piney River Saturday.

Clarence Moss, Pulaski County coroner, said an autopsy revealed that Miss Betty Bryan died of a concussion due to a skull fracture.

Sheriff Tom York said several men had been questioned in the case. The woman's body, clad only in undergarments, was found by a party of fishermen on the stream, about 15 miles northeast of here.



Have you ever wondered what a state does with those dusty old file cabinets containing miles and miles of records.

Secretea

Secretary of State Jim Kirkpatrick's office wondered the same thing and the answer it came up with may save the state money and badly-needed space in the capitol building.

The answer is a new division -- Records Management and Archives Service. It's been in operation less than a year but it already has:

EMPITED the equivalent of 500 four-drawer legal file cabinets -- or $40,000 worth of metal cabinets.

TRANSFERRED nearly 6,000 cubic feet of records to low-cost warehouse space.

DESTROYED 3,613 cubic feet of records no longer needed.

INVENTORIED 123 state agencies, records.

What this has meant in dollars and cents is readily apparent. By getting rid of records no longer needed the division has created office space in the capitol. In fact, two new agencies -- Central Duplicating and Administrative Services -- acquired 4,000 square feet of space which would have cost $16,000 per year to rent.

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The Secretary of State's office estimates a total savings of $160,000.

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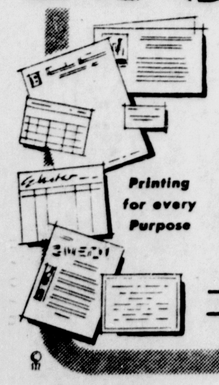
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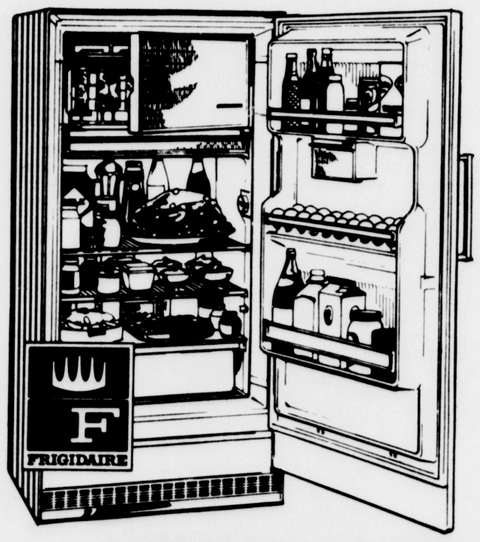


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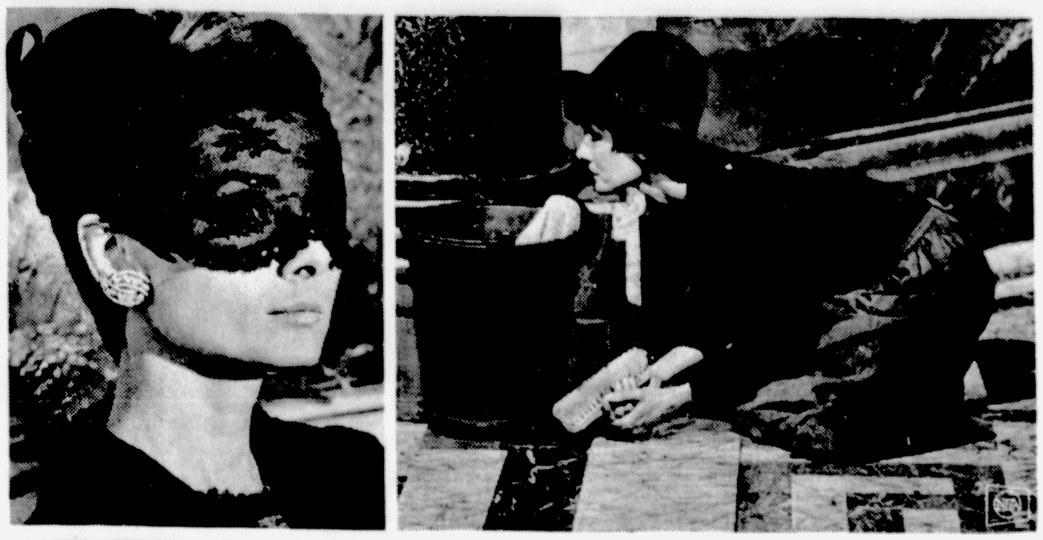
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AUDREY REVERSES FIELD—In her last big success, "My Fair Lady," Audrey Hepburn climbed from the gutter to the heights of London's high society. In her newest picture, she's reversing the process—starting out as an ultrachic Parisian aristocrat and in the course of the plot becoming a charlady in a museum. The museum happens to house a priceless piece of sculpture around vhich revolves the plot of the comedy, "How to Steal a Million."

Health Service Grant Announced



Dr. George Wakerlin

COLUMBIA, Mo., -- Dr. George Wakerlin of Washington, D. C., will direct Missouri's part of the war on "killer diseases" for which the Public Health Service has made available a grant of $398,556, Chancellor John W. Schwada announced today. Dr. Wakerlin has been medical director of the Missouri Heart Association for seven years.

Dr. Wakerlin, who has both doctor of medicine and doctor of philosphy degrees, will report Aug. 1 to the University of Missouri Hospital which will administer the grant that established the state as one of the federal regions for the battle against heart, cancer and stroke ailments.

Word of the allocation that was requested by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes came in messages from Sen. Stuart Symington, Sen. Edward V. Long and Rep. Richard Ichord.

The director will be aided by three assistants heading up programs for each disease. Dr. Galen Cook, staff surgeon at Ellis Fischell State Cancer Hospital here, has agreed to serve on a half-time basis as coordinator of institutional phases of planning that relates to cancer. Dr. Vernon E. Wilson, dean of medicine at the Universtiy, is actively recruiting men to serve in a similar capacity with the stroke and heart disease phases of the program.

Policy of the program rests in the hands of a 12-member Governor's Council headed by Nathan Stark of Kansas City, the chairman. In its opening two meetings, the Council has agreed in general to an approach designed to improve patient care in the areas of the killer diseases and to seek implementation through local agencies throughout the state. Attention will be given to research on the cause of the diseases and to efforts to eliminate avoidable deaths from them. For the time being efforts will be concentrated in applying information that already is available.

More funds are expected in the future from federal sources as the program is developed. The initial grant was for planning purposes. Hospitals throughout the state may be able to participate and to share in funds through cooperative agreements in implementing the program. Communities Studies in Kansas City and Dr. David J. Jones, associate professor of community health and medical practices and a member of the University program evaluation unit, are expected to be active in directing research and distribution of health care information.

Dr. Wakerlin has been given an academic title of professor of medicine at the University effective as of Aug. 1.

He will be the chief administrator working under the Governor's Council. The Council also will be assisted by a scientific subcommittee consisting of three state officials, Proctor Carter, director of the State Division of Welfare; Dr. George Ulett, director of the State Division of Mental Diseases; Dr. C. W. Meinershagen, director of chronic diseases in the State Division of Health, and by deans of medical schools at Missouri, St. Louis and Washington universities and deans of osteopathic schools in Kirksville and Kansas City.

Serving the Council in a liaison capacity will be a subcommittee to receive projects submitted. It consists of an 18 member group, and may grow to 25, comprised of voluntary and professional associations organized on a state basis. Dr. Wilson said it marked the first time such agencies have got together in an organization in an effort to improve medical care on any project.

The new director, a native of Chicago, has been in scientific research for 25 years, especially in the field of hypertension, or high blood pressure. He and his associates discovered antirenin, an antibody to renin, a pressure raising enzyme produced by the kidney. He also announced discovery of a new experimental hypertension which may in part be due to some change in the character of the blood flow through the brain.

Dr. Wakerlin received bachelor of science and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of Chicago, took his medical degree at the university's Rush Medical College, and took a master of science degree in pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin. He taught at the Wisconsin, Chicago, Louisville and Illinois universities, heading since 1937 the department of physiology of the Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago. Since 1959 he has been professor of clinical physiology at Columbia University.

Dr. Wakerlin is a fellow of the American College of Physicians and an honorary member of the Societe de Nephrologie. He received the American Cancer Society medal in 1957 for contributions to cancer control, the Chicago Heart Association citation in 1958, and the Universtiy of Chicago medical alumni distinguished service award in 1962.

"AND OUT OF YOURSELF, CREATE . . ."

"Look for your own. Do not do what someone else could do as well as you. Do not say, do not write what someone else could say, could write as well as you. Care for nothing in yourself but what you feel exists nowhere else -- and out of yourself create, impatiently or patiently . . . the most irreplaceable of beings."

--Andre Gide

Low Estate of Public Morals

The discharge of 90 West Point cadets for cheating at examinations is only one facet of the many-sided problems of moral disintegration nationally that is causing many persons to wonder whether America is going down the path of decay that caused the Roman empire to fail. It is a sobering thought. But the facts must be faced.

The West Pointers were dishonest. They cheated. Some did so because they couldn't play football and keep up with their studies. Others who were not athletes cheated because that was the easy way to make passing grades.

The excuse of the athletes accents the abnormality of thinking in many institutions of higher education as to the part sports should play in college life. The necessity of having a good team to assure big revenue to build a bigger stadium to make more money, has led many of our colleges into the evil devices of buying players, of competing in the open market for a star half back. Some colleges have recognized the error and have de-emphasized sports, as should be done.

At West Point the incentive was a bit different because Uncle Sam foots the bills there, but there was the incentive for the individual to "make" a team that was tops or near it in the nation. So, if practice on the field interfered, cheat a little and make the necessary grades.

But fundamentally what happended at West Point reflects a present distorted attitude toward old-fashioned honesty and integrity that obtains not only in our schools but in America's social and political life.

It is seen in the high places in government, which after World War II practiced plain deception on the people. We were told no secret agreements had been made with anybody. Later, we discovered pacts were signed at Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam that made the Korean war inevitable.

In the New Deal era was born the idea that an administration can perpetuate itself in power by buying the voters with handout money. Remember how Harry Hopkins tapped the WPA till to win an election in Kentucky? During that era was born the fiction that cities and states as well as individuals need not look to their own resources or ingenuity to survive -- let Washington do it. Out of the mating of depression and political trickery came the insidious thinking by millions of Americans that hard work is positively silly; that if one does work, do the least possible, draw the biggest pay possible -- and strike for more.

The youths, such as the West Pointers, with whom we are concerned today, were babies then. They have grown into manhood in an environment of take-it-where-I-find-it entirely alien to the American tradition. They are the unpretty fruit of the mistakes of the past two decades.

What do we see in Washington today? Corruption and scandals. The close link between the underworld and politics was revealed by the Kefauver committee. The Fulbright committee turned the spotlight on the RFC and the influence peddlers, some within the shadow of the White House, who sold their contacts for a price.

We hear of doubtful goings-on in the government department that collects our income taxes.

We hear of patronage bought and sold like so much goods over the counter.

An Army General sees no wrong in accepting gifts from those with whom he does government business, nor in diverting government materials to private use.

The chairman of the Democratic National Committee yells "smear" when it is discovered that he is on the pay roll of a St. Louis company for the ostensible reason that he has influence on RFC loans.

The close personal friend of the President, a Major General, has a desk in the White House where he conveniently hands out receipts for deep freezers presented him gratis and which he distributes where they will do good politically.

Campaigns for the Senate in Ohio and Maryland last year were conducted along lines that set a new political low.

So when 90 West Point cadets stray from the paths of honesty, when nauseous revelations are made of the bribing of college basketball teams, when youths charged with robbery stand up in court, as they did in New York, and brazenly admit their guilt, but excuse it by saying that "everybody's doing it," when teenagers become delinquent via the narcotics road, when too many youths of both sexes flout the laws of chastity and decency -- when these derelictions of the youths of our land are totted up, there comes a time for sober questioning among the adults.

Where does the fault lie? In the home? Perhaps. In the schools? In part. But in the main the fault lies in that nebulous field of public morals and spirituality which was so highly cultivated by the founding fathers and which of late has been so scantily tilled. Among too many of us the accepted premise is that anything is fair unless we are caught; that each of us is entitled to something for nothing; that the world owes us a living; that an honest day's work for an honest day's pay is almost unethical; that gypping the other fellow before he gyps you is the only policy that pays off.

The level of public morals is low. Unfortunately, the good example is not set in Washington. The President is victimized by his friends, but a false sense of loyalty prevents him from moving forthright against them. His reluctance condones wrong-doing. Leadership in both parties is weak, because it is consistently attuned to the next election, not to what is best for the public welfare. In fact, public morals are low because politics at all levels is played at an historic low. The one is the coadjutor of the other.

Yet, we strut the earth telling everybody else to look at us and see the democracy in fairest flower -- and please copy; we'll foot the bill. We wonder, for instance, what Pravda will have to say about the 90 West Point cadets.

The time is here for moral regeneration. West Point is just one item in the sad chronology. The Roman empire fell, not because it was overwhelmed from without, but because it decayed from within. If this is an appeal for a return to the day-by-day practice of old time religion, and respect for God's moral law, so be it. When the moral fabric of a nation begins to unravel, it is time to do some patching before the entire garment is gone. The cause and effect of this deterioration nationally will be issues in next year's presidential campaign.

California Not Ready to Draw Line Against Population Boom

By JAMES BOW

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's zooming population some day may mean standing room only amid gray, sooty smog, but state officials report no plans to charge anyone admission.

A report released Sunday by a research group in Washington, D.C., quoted suggestions that California charge a tax on new arrivals and curb planning of new highways, industries and water supplies.

"You can discourage population by planning the worst school system in the nation," comments Dr. Leslie E. Carbert, state planning officer. "But that is ridiculous."

"How can you tax people for migrating within the United States?" asked Walter P. Hollmann, chief of the state's population research. "That would be thrown out of the lowest court in the land."

The crew-cut Hollmann works in a windowless office in the state library.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown once joked about barricading the borders against migrants but he has asked his staff to ready the state to make room for millions more. Plans must consider everything from sewers to universities.

Hollmann didn't argue with figures published by Robert C. Cook, president of Population Reference Bureau, Inc., that California's net gain of 1,500 new residents a day may mean 1.5 billion people — half the world's current population — in 100 years.

"But any Californian can quarrel with his conclusions," Hollmann added. California's current estimated population is slightly more than 19 million, largest in the nation.

From stormy Watts in Los Angeles to the quiet northern redwoods, much of the current planning to cope with a growing population seems to be racing with no finish line in sight.

Some of the programs include:

—The $2-billion state water project, approved by voters in 1960 to bring water from wet northern California to the arid south through 1990.

—The master plan for higher education, designed to expand the 18 state colleges and nine University of California branches with new campuses to handle hundreds of thousands of students.

—Rapid transit, already begun in the San Francisco Bay area with preliminary studies approved by the Legislature this year for Los Angeles.

Other plans involve smog control, freeways, conservation and business. Private firms continue to grow although aerospace shutdowns in the past in San Diego and Sacramento have caused problems for those cities' expanded populations.

"The fact is we're a growing, balanced economy," Hollmann said.

Viet Nam Expenses Holding

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Viet Nam war costs are falling within bounds set months ago by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Pentagon officials report.

War spending could surge higher than planned limits at any time, depending on what actions are required against the Communists in Southeast Asia. But officials say operations at present are not exceeding amounts budgeted through June, 1967.

For example, air munitions were being consumed in January at a rate of $110 million a month. McNamara planned to support "much higher" levels not otherwise defined — this spring. The higher levels have not been exceeded, officals say.

The United States was using ground munitions at a $100-million-a-month rate at the start of the year. Again, McNamara projected much higher consumption. Officials say, however, actual useage is 40 per cent below the planned levels, perhaps reflecting the let up in ground operations during recent political turbulence.

Officials also say aircraft losses are running lower than expected. In recent weeks 15 to 20 per cent fewer helicopters have been downed even though more sorties are being flown than previously planned.

Officials report McNamara is determined to spend what is necessary, but no more, for maintaining U.S. military power.

McNamara frequently tells newsmen he does not intend to come out of the Viet Nam war with a $12-billion surplus of war goods as he says resulted from Korea.

To accomplish this, McNamara acknowledges he has made an arbitrary assumption that for financing purposes the war will end in June, 1967.

If the war ends then — no surplus. If it ends before then — some surplus.

But if the war appears likely to go beyond then, additional funds will have to be requested before next June.

If the war continues beyond June 1967, additional funds would have to be sought in January to maintain an uninterrupted flow of ammunition and aircraft.

Orders for bombs must be placed six months in advance. The lead time for aircraft is longer, about a year.

RING LEADER

Though daytime phoners are bad enough,
The one who's a holy terror
Is the midnight phoner who does his stuff
By a system of dial and error!

George Starbuck Galbraith

CLASSIFIED ADS Really work

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:30 P.M., July 5, 1966, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

STORM SEWER
PROJECT NO. 2

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of five dollars ($5.00) for each set of plans.

Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
227 inc 231 City Clerk

FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room garage apartment. Call GR 1-1751. 6-18-3t

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished apartment. Heat and water. Call GR 1-1836. 6-6-tf

NOW RENTING -- This areas newest apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Colonial Park Apartments. Contact Mrs. Marvin Carroll, GR 1-3250, Sikeston. 6-13-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment, $60.00 per month. Adults only. GR 1-5906 or GR-1-2105. 6-8-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 5-24-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished cottage. Adults only. Phone GR-1-1307. 6-20-tf

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished upstairs apartment. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. $37.50 monthly. Adults only. Call GR 1-1513. 6-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room unfurnished apartment. 2 Bedrooms, full size basement, gas heat; Adults only. Rents for $55. monthly. Call GR 1-1513. 5-21-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- Modern 5 room house. North end location, $100.00 per month with $100.00 damage deposit. Call GR 1-1980. 6-17-tf

FOR RENT -- In country. Good 3 bedroom house. Hardwood floors, large yard, garden space, chicken houses. $60.00 monthly. One year lease. Phone GR 1-2133. 6-17-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house. $70.00 monthly. GR 1-1269 or GR 1-2870. 6-17-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. 413 Wilson St. $35.00 per month. Call Garwood Sharp, GR 1-5122. 6-9-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house. Call GR 1-3119. 6-3-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. $45 monthly. GR 1-2131 8 to 5 p.m. 6-2-tf

FOR LEASE --BRICK House, 2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths. Call GR 1-4474. 6-14-6t

MODERN 4 room house. $25.00. Call GR 1-0451 around 5 p.m. 6-20-6t

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house, close in. GR 1-0532. 6-20-6t

UNFURNISHED small clean 2 bedroom house. Automatic gas heat. Small family only. $45.00. 828 Matthews. GR 1-5775 or GR-1-1293. 6-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Small house, furnished. Utilities paid. Air conditioned $16. per week. Call GR 1-5476 or GR 1-2500. 6-18-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house. GR 1-3442. 6-21-6t

MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR LEASE -- Commercial building with parking lot. Size 27'x 115' with balcony. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-0492 or GR 1-5668. 6-18-6t

FOR RENT -- Trailer, utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 6-16-tf

OFFICE FOR RENT -- Four offices rented -- one left. 18'x40' offstreeet parking. Steck building. 127 E. Malone Avenue. Call GR 1-1121 or GR 1-4599. 6-21-3t

MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- Mahogany Radio-Phonograph High Fi plus record cart. Excellent condition. GR 1-1035. 6-20-tf

FOR SALE

Used steel building. 48'x128' with 10 foot side walls. Call GR 1-2385.
Very reasonable price.

8 Foot fully assembled and varnished picnic table, Reg. $28.95 -- Reduced to $22.50. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., GR 1-3284. 6-20-6t

FOR SALE -- 3/8 Yard dragline. Mounted on rubber. Can be seen at Tanner. If interested call NO 7-3131. 6-20-6t

SAFE, easy cleaning, is Wipe Lustre's duty. . . Friends are amazed at your carpets new beauty. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 6-20-6t

ALUMINUM camper for pickup. Also 70 HP Mercury outboard, fiberglass boat, and Tee Nee trailer. SH 8-5585, New Madrid, days -- GR 1-2501, Sikeston nights. Nailing Truck and Tractor Company. New Madrid, Missouri. 6-21-3t

RED TAG SALE continues. Prices slashed to wholesale on some models. Why buy a cheap piano when you can own a Kimball for less? Pay nothing till fall. Sikeston Piano Center. Center & Ranney Streets. Across from water tower. 6-21-5t

SUMMER SALE -- All white heels; 1/2 price. Other heels at a discount. Pastel loafers at cost. Ladies uniforms. Quality Shoe Store, 218 S. Main St. 6-22-1t

FOR SALE -- 4 Interment plots in Memorial Park Cemetery. Call GR 1-4688 after 5:00 p.m. 6-21-5t

PILE is soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 6-21-2t

JUST RECEIVED Good trade in truck tires. 825 x 20, 900 x 20, 1,000 x 20. Goodprices. Nicholson Tire Service, 707-11 W. Malone Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri. 6-21-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 Wheel trailer. Call GR 1-3119. 6-17-tf

30 Day Special-Rebuilt generators, starters and batteries. $9.95 and up. Installed free. AAA Auto Salvage. GR 1-1123. 5-28-26t

TRAVEL TRAILERS

HOLIDAY RAMBLER
NOMAD -- STREAMLINER

Mobile Homes
Apache Campers

Camping supplies. Hitches installed and trailers wired. Trailers for rent.

PRESLEY TRAILER SALES
110 Missouri Ave., Sikeston

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
5-11-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

NEW 1966 full 88 note key board Spinet piano, $299. Hopkins Bros. Furniture Co. 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau. 6-1-18t

SUMMER PIANO SALE

Save up to $200.00 on Baldwin. Wurlitzer and Westbrook Pianos. 25 Models and Rental Plan available on sale prices. Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway.
6-13-tf

REAL ESTATE 6

200 ACRES Castor River bottom land. Located in Bollinger County on blacktop highway. Good corn, bean, wheat land. Send replies to VMA, Box 100, Sikeston, Missouri. 6-21-6t

FOR SALE -- New 3 bedroom home on large lot, in the country. Phone GR 1-5688 or GR 1-3574. 6-9-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE. 2 bedroom, complete birch kitchen. MA 4-4922 or GR 1-4212. 6-17-12t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Bedroom house close to high school. 815 Greer. Call GR 1-4126. 6-15-tf

FOR SALE -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young. 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE -- or Rent. White stucco 2 bedroom house. Large living room, dining room combination, fireplace, sun-porch, kitchen and family room combination, dishwasher. GR 1-1149. 6-16-6t

SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Children to keep. GR 1-0117. 6-21-6t

WANTED -- Used furniture. We pay cash for good used furniture. Hafer's Furniture Company. GR 1-4362. 6-2-tf

Baby sitting and ironings. GR-1-9493. 6-7-12t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED -- Good used furniture. Call GR 1-5297. Floyd Deal. 6-14-tf

MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Someone to care for elderly couple. Live in or drive to and from. Call GR 1-2892, or GR 1-4532. 6-17-tf

TYPIST

Must type 60 W. P. M. with accuracy. Apply at Missouri State Employment Service, 202 South Kingshighway.

NEEDED NOW -- Women with ambition to earn money. Good income, part time. Avon territory open south of Sikeston. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 6-20-3t

HELP WANTED -- Girl 21 or over. Apply in person. Ira & Louise's Drive - In, 1805 E. Malone. 6-20-tf

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

HELP WANTED -- Central Scott County Community Association needs one Coordinator and two aids. Applicants must live north of Tanner Road and south of Oran - Benton "Y" in Scott County. Application sent to Elbert Clark, R. No. 4, Box 61, Sikeston, Mo. None received after 6 p.m. Thursday, June 23rd. 6-20-2t

WANTED -- Two telephone sales appointment clerks. $1.25 per hour, plus bonuses. Contact Mr. J. L. Easely, Room 119, Dunn Hotel. 6-20-2t

THE COLSON CORP.

Has immediate openings for qualified design engineers and mechanical draftsmen. Challenging work involves the design of products for hospital, institutional and material handling use. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Send resume and salary requirements to

T. L. RAGAN, Product Engineer
THE COLSON CORP.
P. O. Box 1,000
Caruthersville, Mo.

HELP WANTED -- Northern New Madrid County Community action agency council needs four aids for the Matthews, Canalou, Morehouse neighborhood service center to be established soon. Send application to Mrs. David Croom, Secretary, R. F. D., 3, Sikeston, Mo. Prior to June 23. 6-18-3t

HELP WANTED MALE 12

HELP WANTED

Salesman -- 25 to 35. Must be high school graduate, have chauffeur's license or be able to pass test. Give resume of past 5 years employment. Write CIR Box 100, Sikeston, Missouri.

WANTED -- Experienced farm hand. Modern home furnished. $1 per hour plus bonuses. Write GG P. O. Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 5-10-tf

HELP WANTED

Route Salesman

for newspaper route in Sikeston.
Age 12 to 14
Apply Daily Standard Office
No Phone Calls Please.

SALESMAN -- Leading food service, equipment and supply company needs career minded aggressive man to sell to hospitals, schools, clubs, hotels and restaurants located in territory consisting of Sikeston, Cairo, Kennett, Blytheville, Jonesboro, Poplar Bluff, Potosi, DuQuoin, Carbondale, Cape Girardeau, Cairo, Mo. Ill., Ark. Terr. Drawing account of $150.00 per week to apply to liberal commissions. Opportunity to earn $10,000 to $15,000 per year. Company benefits. Write complete details to Philip J. Green, Sales Director, EDWARD DON & COMPANY, 2201 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60616. 6-20-1t

MEN FOR SALES
FULL OR
PART-TIME

We need men who can work leads -- No previous experience necessary but must have car and over age 21.

Full or part-time. Selling only. -- No collecting.

Write or Call
S. GRAFMAN 314 VO 2-1414
Guarantee Reserve Life Ins. Co.
Hospitalization -- A& H -- Life Dept.
7580 Olive Street Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63130

SPECIAL SERVICES 17

WANTED -- Lawn Mowers to repair. Parts for all makes and models. Parker's Garage, 138 N. Ranney. Phone GR 1-1578. 6-21-6t

PEST CONTROL Service. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Year 'round service contracts. Let us bid and save you money! Phone GR 1-5049, Sure-Kill, Inc., Pest & Termite Control. 6-21-3t

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
GR 1-2353
5-21-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler
GR 1-5982. 7-28-tf

Precision Land Forming
leveling - planeing - grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
Phone GR 1-2923
5-12-tf

POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

BULLS FOR SALE
Reg. Polled Herefords
Breed the horns off
*BLOODLINES
*Domestic Mischief
*LAMPLIGHTERS
*C.M.R.
Homer Oliver, Mgr.



Dearmont Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone NI 9-3740
VISITORS WELCOME

PETS 19

FOR SALE -- AKC registered German Shepherd puppy. Call Bloomfield, LO 8-2977. 6-21-6t

FOR SALE -- Male Irish Setter. AKC Registered. 9 months old, $80.00. GR 1-9209. 6-8-12t

FOR SALE -- AKC Registered German Shepherd pups. $25. GR 1-9068. 6-16-6t

NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1962 Belair V-8, clean, power brakes and steering, automatic transmission. Can finance. GR 1-1359 after 5 p.m. 6-20-3t

FOR SALE -- 1958 Plymouth, V-8 engine, automatic. Recently overhauled. New radio and rear speaker. $150. GR 1-2320. 6-14-tf

FOR SALE -- 1960 Oldsmobile convertible. Good Condition. GR 1-5497 after 4:30. 6-16-6t

CARDS OF THANKS 25

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

George Mills & Family
6-21-1t

NOTICES 26

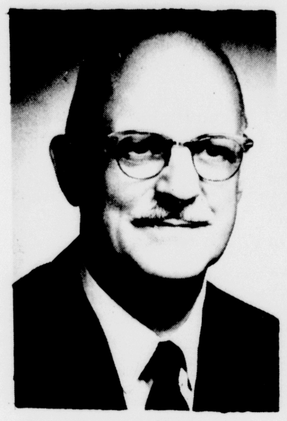
NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS

Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Co-operative. GR 1-5821, Sikeston; LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf



AUDREY REVERSES FIELD—In her last big success, "My Fair Lady," Audrey Hepburn climbed from the gutter to the heights of London's high society. In her newest picture, she's reversing the process—starting out as an ultrachic Parisian aristocrat and in the course of the plot becoming a charlady in a museum. The museum happens to house a priceless piece of sculpture around which revolves the plot of the comedy, "How to Steal a Million."

Health Service Grant Announced



Dr. George Wakerlin

COLUMBIA, Mo., -- Dr. George Wakerlin of Washington, D. C., will direct Missouri's part of the war on "killer diseases" for which the Public Health Service has made available a grant of $398,556, Chancellor John W. Schwada announced today. Dr. Wakerlin has been medical director of the Missouri Heart Association for seven years.

Dr. Wakerlin, who has both doctor of medicine and doctor of philosphy degrees, will report Aug. 1 to the University of Missouri Hospital which will administer the grant that established the state as one of the federal regions for the battle against heart, cancer and stroke ailments.

Word of the allocation that was requested by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes came in messages from Sen. Stuart Symington, Sen. Edward V. Long and Rep. Richard Ichord.

The director will be aided by three assistants heading up programs for each disease. Dr. Galen Cook, staff surgeon at Ellis Fischell State Cancer Hospital here, has agreed to serve on a half-time basis as coordinator of institutional phases of planning that relates to cancer. Dr. Vernon E. Wilson, dean of medicine at the Universtiy, is actively recruiting men to serve in a similar capacity with the stroke and heart disease phases of the program.

Policy of the program rests in the hands of a 12-member Governor's Council headed by Nathan Stark of Kansas City, the chairman. In its opening two meetings, the Council has agreed in general to an approach designed to improve patient care in the areas of the killer diseases and to seek implementation through local agencies throughout the state. Attention will be given to research on the cause of the diseases and to efforts to eliminate avoidable deaths from them. For the time being efforts will be concentrated in applying information that already is available.

More funds are expected in the future from federal sources as the program is developed. The initial grant was for planning purposes. Hospitals throughout the state may be able to participate and to share in funds through cooperative agreements in implementing the program. Communities Studies in Kansas City and Dr. David J. Jones, associate professor of community health and medical practices and a member of the University program evaluation unit, are expected to be active in directing research and distribution of health care information.

Dr. Wakerlin has been given an academic title of professor of medicine at the University effective as of Aug. 1.

He will be the chief administrator working under the Governor's Council. The Council also will be assisted by a scientific subcommittee consisting of three state officials, Proctor Carter, director of the State Division of Welfare; Dr. George Ulett, director of the State Division of Mental Diseases; Dr. C. W. Meinershagen, director of chronic diseases in the State Division of Health, and by deans of medical schools at Missouri, St. Louis and Washington universities and deans of osteopathic schools in Kirksville and Kansas City.

Serving the Council in a liaison capacity will be a subcommittee to receive projects submitted. It consists of an 18 member group, and may grow to 25, comprised of voluntary and professional associations organized on a state basis. Dr. Wilson said it marked the first time such agencies have got together in an organization in an effort to improve medical care on any project.

The new director, a native of Chicago, has been in scientific research for 25 years, especially in the field of hypertension, or high blood pressure. He and his associates discovered antirenin, an antibody to renin, a pressure raising enzyme produced by the kidney. He also announced discovery of a new experimental hypertension which may in part be due to some change in the character of the blood flow through the brain.

Dr. Wakerlin received bachelor of science and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University of Chicago, took his medical degree at the univercity's Rush Medical College, and took a master of science degree in pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin. He taught at the Wisconsin, Chicago, Louisville and Illinois universities, heading since 1937 the department of physiology of the Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago. Since 1959 he has been professor of clinical physiology at Columbia University.

Dr. Wakerlin is a fellow of the American College of Physicians and an honorary member of the Societe de Nephrologie. He received the American Cancer Society medal in 1957 for contributions to cancer control, the Chicago Heart Association citation in 1958, and the Universtiy of Chicago medical alumni distinguished service award in 1962.

"AND OUT OF YOURSELF, CREATE . . ."

"Look for your own. Do not do what someone else could do as well as you. Do not say, do not write what someone else could say, could write as well as you. Care for nothing in yourself but what you feel exists nowhere else -- and out of yourself create, impatiently or patiently . . . the most irreplaceable of beings."

--Andre Gide

Low Estate of Public Morals

The discharge of 90 West Point cadets for cheating at examinations is only one facet of the many-sided problems of moral disintegration nationally that is causing many persons to wonder whether America is going down the path of decay that caused the Roman empire to fail. It is a sobering thought. But the facts must be faced.

The West Pointers were dishonest. They cheated. Some did so because they couldn't play football and keep up with their studies. Others who were not athletes cheated because that was the easy way to make passing grades.

The excuse of the athletes accents the abnormality of thinking in many institutions of higher education as to the part sports should play in college life. The necessity of having a good team to assure big revenue to build a bigger stadium to make more money, has led many of our colleges into the evil devices of buying players, of competing in the open market for a star half back. Some colleges have recognized the error and have de-emphasized sports, as should be done.

At West Point the incentive was a bit different because Uncle Sam foots the bills there, but there was the incentive for the individual to "make" a team that was tops or near it in the nation. So, if practice on the field interfered, cheat a little and make the necessary grades.

But fundamentally what happended at West Point reflects a present distorted attitude toward old-fashioned honesty and integrity that obtains not only in our schools but in America's social and political life.

It is seen in the high places in government, which after World War II practiced plain deception on the people. We were told no secret agreements had been made with anybody. Later, we discovered pacts were signed at Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam that made the Korean war inevitable.

In the New Deal era was born the idea that an administration can perpetuate itself in power by buying the voters with handout money. Remember how Harry Hopkins tapped the WPA till to win an election in Kentucky? During that era was born the fiction that cities and states as well as individuals need not look to their own resources or ingenuity to survive -- let Washington do it. Out of the mating of depression and political trickery came the insidious thinking by millions of Americans that hard work is positively silly; that if one does work, do the least possible, draw the biggest pay possible--and strike for more.

The youths, such as the West Pointers, with whom we are concerned today, were babies then. They have grown into manhood in an environment of take-it-where-I-find-it entirely alien to the American tradition. They are the unpretty fruit of the mistakes of the past two decades.

What do we see in Washington today? Corruption and scandals. The close link between the underworld and politics was revealed by the Kefauver committee. The Fulbright committee turned the spotlight on the RFC and the influence peddlers, some within the shadow of the White House, who sold their contacts for a price.

We hear of doubtful goings-on in the government department that collects our income taxes.

We hear of patronage bought and sold like so much goods over the counter.

An Army General sees no wrong in accepting gifts from those with whom he does government business, nor in diverting government materials to private use.

The chairman of the Democratic National Committee yells "smear" when it is discovered that he is on the pay roll of a St. Louis company for the ostensible reason that he has influence on RFC loans.

The close personal friend of the President, a Major General, has a desk in the White House where he conveniently hands out receipts for deep freezers presented him gratis and which he distributes where they will do good politically.

Campaigns for the Senate in Ohio and Maryland last year were conducted along lines that set a new political low.

So when 90 West Point cadets stray from the paths of honesty, when nauseous revelations are made of the bribing of college basketball teams, when youths charged with robbery stand up in court, as they did in New York, and brazenly admit their guilt, but excuse it by saying that "everybody's doing it," when teenagers become delinquent via the narcotics road, when too many youths of both sexes flout the laws of chastity and decency -- when these dereliction of the youths of our land are totted up, there comes a time for sober questioning among the adults.

Where does the fault lie? In the home? Perhaps. In the schools? In part. But in the main the fault lies in that nebulous field of public morals and spirituality which was so highly cultivated by the founding fathers and which of late has been so scantily tilled. Among too many of us the accepted premise is that anything is fair unless we are caught; that each of us is entitled to something for nothing; that the world owes us a living; that an honest day's work for an honest day's pay is almost unethical; that gypping the other fellow before he gyps you is the only policy that pays off.

The level of public morals is low. Unfortunately, the good example is not set in Washington. The President is victimized by his friends, but a false sense of loyalty prevents him from moving forthright against them. His reluctance condones wrong-doing. Leadership in both parties is weak, because it is consistently attuned to the next election, not to what is best for the public welfare. In fact, public morals are low because politics at all levels is played at an historic low. The one is the coadjutor of the other.

Yet, we strut the earth telling everybody else to look at us and see the democracy in fairest flower -- and please copy; we'll foot the bill. We wonder, for instance, what Pravda will have to say about the 90 West Point cadets.

The time is here for moral regeneration. West Point is just one item in the sad chronology. The Roman empire fell, not because it was overwhelmed from without, but because it decayed from within. If this is an appeal for a return to the day-by-day practice of old time religion, and respect for God's moral law, so be it. When the moral fabric of a nation begins to unravel, it is time to do some patching before the entire garment is gone. The cause and effect of this deterioration nationally will be issues in next year's presidential campaign.

California Not Ready to Draw Line Against Population Boom

By JAMES BOW

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's zooming population some day may mean standing room only amid gray, sooty smog, but state officials report no plans to charge anyone admission.

A report released Sunday by a research group in Washington, D.C., quoted suggestions that California charge a tax on new arrivals and curb planning of new highways, industries and water supplies.

"You can discourage population by planning the worst school system in the nation," comments Dr. Leslie E. Carbert, state planning officer. "But that is ridiculous."

"How can you tax people for migrating within the United States?" asked Walter P. Hollmann, chief of the state's population research. "That would be thrown out of the lowest court in the land."

The crew-cut Hollmann works in a windowless office in the state library.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown once joked about barricading the borders against migrants but he has asked his staff to ready the state to make room for millions more. Plans must consider everything from sewers to universities.

Hollmann didn't argue with figures published by Robert C. Cook, president of Population Reference Bureau, Inc., that California's net gain of 1,500 new residents a day may mean 1.5 billion people — half the world's current population — in 100 years.

"But any Californian can quarrel with his conclusions," Hollmann added. California's current estimated population is slightly more than 19 million, largest in the nation.

From stormy Watts in Los Angeles to the quiet northern redwoods, much of the current planning to cope with a growing population seems to be racing with no finish line in sight.

Some of the programs include:

—The $2-billion state water project, approved by voters in 1960 to bring water from wet northern California to the arid south through 1990.

—The master plan for higher education, designed to expand the 18 state colleges and nine University of California branches with new campuses to handle hundreds of thousands of students.

—Rapid transit, already begun in the San Francisco Bay area with preliminary studies approved by the Legislature this year for Los Angeles.

Other plans involve smog control, freeways, conservation and business. Private firms continue to grow although aerospace shutdowns in the past in San Diego and Sacramento have caused problems for those cities' expanded populations.

"The fact is we're a growing, balanced economy," Hollmann said.

CLASSIFIED ADS Really work

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room garage apartment. Call GR 1-1751. 6-18-3t

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:30 P.M., July 5, 1966, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the offices of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

STORM SEWER
PROJECT NO. 2

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of five dollars ($5.00) for each set of plans.

Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
227 inc 231 City Clerk

Viet Nam Expenses Holding

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Viet Nam war costs are falling within bounds set months ago by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Pentagon officials report.

War spending could surge higher than planned limits at any time, depending on what actions are required against the Communists in Southeast Asia. But officials say operations at present are not exceeding amounts budgeted through June, 1967.

For example, air munitions were being consumed in January at a rate of $110 million a month. McNamara planned to support "much higher" levels not otherwise defined — this spring. The higher levels have not been exceeded, officals say.

The United States was using ground munitions at a $100-million-a-month rate at the start of the year. Again, McNamara projected much higher consumption. Officials say, however, actual useage is 40 per cent below the planned levels, perhaps reflecting the let up in ground operations during recent political turbulence.

Officials also say aircraft losses are running lower than expected. In recent weeks 15 to 20 per cent fewer helicopters have been downed even though more sorties are being flown than previously planned.

Officials report McNamara is determined to spend what is necessary, but no more, for maintaining U.S. military power.

McNamara frequently tells newsmen he does not intend to come out of the Viet Nam war with a $12-billion surplus of war goods as he says resulted from Korea.

To accomplish this, McNamara acknowledges he has made an arbitrary assumption that for financing purposes the war will end in June, 1967.

If the war ends then — no surplus. If it ends before then — some surplus.

But if the war appears likely to go beyond then, additional funds will have to be requested before next June.

If the war continues beyond June 1967, additional funds would have to be sought in January to maintain an uninterrupted flow of ammunition and aircraft.

Orders for bombs must be placed six months in advance. The lead time for aircraft is longer, about a year.

RING LEADER

Though daytime phoners are bad enough,
The one who's a holy terror
Is the midnight phoner who does his stuff
By a system of dial and error!

George Starbuck Galbraith

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room furnished apartment. Heat and water. Call GR 1-1836. 6-6-tf

NOW RENTING -- This areas newest apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Colonial Park Apartments. Contact Mrs. Marvin Carroll, GR 1-3250, Sikeston. 6-13-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment, $60.00 per month. Adults only. GR 1-5906 or GR-1-2105. 6-8-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 5-24-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room furnished cottage. Adults only. Phone GR-1-1307. 6-20-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished upstairs apartment. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. $37.50 monthly. Adults only. Call GR 1-1513. 6-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room unfurnished apartment. 2 Bedrooms, full size basement, gas heat; Adults only. Rents for $55. monthly. Call GR 1-1513. 5-21-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- Modern 5 room house. North end location, $100.00 per month with $100.00 damage deposit. Call GR 1-1980. 6-17-tf

FOR RENT -- In country. Good 3 bedroom house. Hardwood floors, large yard, garden space, chicken houses. $60.00 monthly. One year lease. Phone GR 1-2133. 6-17-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house. $70.00 monthly. GR 1-1269 or GR 1-2870. 6-17-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. 413 Wilson St. $35.00 per month. Call Garwood Sharp, GR 1-5122. 6-9-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house. Call GR 1-3119. 6-3-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. $45 monthly. GR 1-2131 8 to 5 p.m. 6-2-tf

FOR LEASE --BRICK House, 2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths. Call GR 1-4474. 6-14-6t

MODERN 4 room house. $25.00. Call GR 1-0451 around 5 p.m. 6-20-6t

FOR RENT -- 4 Room house, close in. GR 1-0532. 6-20-6t

UNFURNISHED small clean 2 bedroom house. Automatic gas heat. Small family only. $45.00. 828 Matthews. GR 1-5775 or GR-1-1293. 6-18-tf

FOR RENT -- Small house, furnished. Utilities paid. Air conditioned $16. per week. Call GR 1-5476 or GR 1-2500. 6-18-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house. GR 1-3442. 6-21-6t

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

FOR LEASE -- Commercial building with parking lot. Size 27'x 115' with balcony. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-0492 or GR 1-5668. 6-18-6t

FOR RENT -- Trailer, utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 6-16-tf

OFFICE FOR RENT -- Four offices rented -- one left. 18'x40' offstreeet parking. Steck building. 127 E. Malone Avenue. Call GR 1-1121 or GR 1-4599. 6-21-3t

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- Mahogany Radio-Phonograph High Fi plus record cart. Excellent condition. GR 1-1035. 6-20-tf

FOR SALE
Used steel building. 48'x128' with 10 foot side walls. Call GR 1-2385.
Very reasonable price.

8 Foot fully assembled and varnished picnic table, Reg. $28.95 -- Reduced to $22.50. E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., GR 1-3284. 6-20-6t

FOR SALE-- 3/8 Yard dragline. Mounted on rubber. Can be seen at Tanner. If interested call NO 7-3131. 6-20-6t

SAFE, easy cleaning, is Wipe Lustre's duty. . . Friends are amazed at your carpets new beauty. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 6-20-6t

ALUMINUM camper for pickup. Also 70 HP Mercury outboard, fiberglass boat, and Tee Nee trailer. SH 8-5585, New Madrid, days -- GR 1-2501, Sikeston nights. Nailing Truck and Tractor Company. New Madrid, Missouri. 6-21-3t

RED TAG SALE continues. Prices slashed to wholesale on some models. Why buy a cheap piano when you can own a Kimball for less? Pay nothing till fall. Sikeston Piano Center. Center & Ranney Streets. Across from water tower. 6-21-5t

SUMMER SALE -- All white heels; 1/2 price. Other heels at a discount. Pastel loafers at cost. Ladies uniforms. Quality Shoe Store, 218 S. Main St. 6-22-1t

FOR SALE -- 4 Interment plots in Memorial Park Cemetery. Call GR 1-4688 after 5:00 p.m. 6-21-5t

PILE is soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 6-21-2t

JUST RECEIVED Good trade in truck tires. 825 x 20, 900 x 20, 1,000 x 20. Good prices. Nicholson Tire Service, 707-11 W. Malone Avenue, Sikeston, Missouri. 6-21-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

FOR SALE -- 2 Wheel trailer. Call GR 1-3119. 6-17-tf

30 Day Special-Rebuilt generators, starters and batteries. $9.95 and up. Installed free. AAA Auto Salvage. GR 1-1123. 5-28-26t

TRAVEL TRAILERS

HOLIDAY RAMBLER
NOMAD -- STREAMLINER
Mobile Homes
Apache Campers
Camping supplies. Hitches installed and trailers wired.
Trailers for rent.
PRESLEY TRAILER SALES
110 Missouri Ave., Sikeston

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
5-11-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also hydraulic and door closer repairs.
RALPH ANCEL
506 Sikes Ave.
Phone GR 1-4683

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

NEW 1966 full 88 note key board Spinet piano, $299. Hopkins Bros. Furniture Co. 2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau. 6-1-18t

SUMMER PIANO SALE
Save up to $200.00 on Baldwin. Wurlitzer and Westbrook Pianos. 25 Models and Rental Plan available on sale prices.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway.
6-13-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

200 ACRES Castor River bottom land. Located in Bollinger County on blacktop highway. Good corn, bean, wheat land. Send replies to VMA, Box 100, Sikeston, Missouri. 6-21-6t

FOR SALE -- New 3 bedroom home on large lot, in the country. Phone GR 1-5688 or GR 1-3574. 6-9-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE. 2 bedroom, complete birch kitchen. MA 4-4922 or GR 1-4212. 6-17-12t

FOR SALE -- By owner. 4 Bedroom house close to high school. 815 Greer. Call GR 1-4126. 6-15-tf

FOR SALE -- 2,600 Acres of river bottom land near Amary, Mississippi. Small cotton allotment. Adequate housing. Call John R. Young. 534-7886, New Albany, Mississippi. 3-1-5t

FOR SALE -- or Rent. White stucco 2 bedroom house. Large living room, dining room combination, fireplace, sun-porch, kitchen and family room combination, dishwasher. GR 1-1149. 6-16-6t

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

WANTED -- Children to keep. GR 1-0117. 6-21-6t

WANTED -- Used furniture. We pay cash for good used furniture. Hafer's Furniture Company. GR 1-4362. 6-2-tf

Baby sitting and ironings. GR-1-9493. 6-7-12t

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED -- Good used furniture. Call GR 1-5297. Floyd Deal. 6-14-tf

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-30-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Someone to care for elderly couple. Live in or drive to and from. Call GR 1-2892, or GR 1-4532. 6-17-tf

TYPIST
Must type 60 W. P. M. with accuracy. Apply at Missouri State Employment Service, 202 South Kingshighway.

NEEDED NOW -- Women with ambition to earn money. Good income, part time. Avon territory open south of Sikeston. Call GR 1-2439 after 6 p.m. 6-20-3t

HELP WANTED -- Girl 21 or over. Apply in person. Ira & Louise's Drive - In, 1805 E. Malone. 6-20-tf

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

HELP WANTED -- Central Scott County Community Association needs one Coordinator and two aids. Applicants must live north of Tanner Road and south of Oran - Benton "Y" in Scott County. Application sent to Elbert Clark, R. No. 4, Box 61, Sikeston, Mo. None received after 6 p.m. Thursday, June 23rd. 6-20-2t

WANTED -- Two telephone sales appointment clerks. $1.25 per hour, plus bonuses. Contact Mr. J. L. Easely, Room 119, Dunn Hotel. 6-20-2t

THE COLSON CORP.

Has immediate openings for qualified design engineers and mechanical draftsmen. Challenging work involves the design of products for hospital, institutional and material handling use. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Send resume and salary requirements to

T. L. RAGAN, Product Engineer
THE COLSON CORP.
P. O. Box 1,000
Caruthersville, Mo.

HELP WANTED -- Northern New Madrid County Community action agency council needs four aids for the Matthews, Canalou, Morehouse neighborhood service center to be established soon. Send application to Mrs. David Croom, Secretary, R. F. D., 3, Sikeston, Mo. Prior to June 23. 6-18-3t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

HELP WANTED
Salesman -- 25 to 35. Must be high school graduate, have chauffeur's license or be able to pass test. Give resume of past 5 years employment. Write CIR Box 100, Sikeston, Missouri.

WANTED -- Experienced farm hand. Modern home furnished. $1 per hour plus bonuses. Write GG P. O. Box 100, c-o Daily Sikeston Standard. 5-10-tf

HELP WANTED
Route Salesman
for newspaper route in Sikeston.
Age 12 to 14
Apply Daily Standard Office
No Phone Calls Please.

SALESMAN -- Leading food service, equipment and supply company needs career minded aggressive man to sell to hospitals, schools, clubs, hotels and restaurants located in territory consisting of Sikeston, Cairo, Kennett, Blytheville, Jonesboro, Poplar Bluff, Potosi, DuQuoin, Carbondale, Cape Girardeau, Cairo, Mo. Ill., Ark. Terr. Drawing account of $150.00 per week to apply to liberal commissions. Opportunity to earn $10,000 to $15,000 per year. Company benefits. Write complete details to Philip J. Green, Sales Director, EDWARD DON & COMPANY, 2201 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60616. 6-20-1t

MEN FOR SALES
FULL OR PART-TIME
We need men who can work leads -- No previous experience necessary but must have car and over age 21.
Full or part-time. Selling only. -- No collecting.
Write or Call
S. GRAFMAN 314 VO 2-1414
Guarantee Reserve Life Ins. Co.
Hospitalization -- A& H -- Life Dept.
7580 Olive Street Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63130

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

WANTED -- Lawn Mowers to repair. Parts for all makes and models. Parker's Garage, 138 N. Ranney. Phone GR 1-1578. 6-21-6t

PEST CONTROL Service. Free inspection. Work guaranteed. Year 'round service contracts. Let us bid and save you money! Phone GR 1-5049, Sure-Kill, Inc., Pest & Termite Control. 6-21-3t

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
GR 1-2353
5-21-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler
GR 1-5982. 7-28-tf

Precision Land Forming
leveling - planeing - grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
Phone GR 1-2923
5-12-tf

• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

BULLS FOR SALE
Reg. Polled Herefords
Breed the horns off
*BLOODLINES
*Domestic Mischief
*LAMPLIGHTERS
*C.M.R.
Homer Oliver, Mgr.
Dearmont Oliver & Sons
East Prairie, Mo.
Phone NI 9-3740
VISITORS WELCOME

• PETS 19

FOR SALE -- AKC registered German Shepherd puppy. Call Bloomfield, LO 8-2977. 6-21-6t

FOR SALE -- Male Irish Setter. AKC Registered. 9 months old, $80.00. GR 1-9209. 6-8-12t

FOR SALE -- AKC Registered German Shepherd pups. $25. GR 1-9068. 6-16-6t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1962 Belair V-8, clean, power brakes and steering, automatic transmission. Can finance. GR 1-1359 after 5 p.m. 6-20-3t

FOR SALE -- 1958 Plymouth, V-8 engine, automatic. Recently overhauled. New radio and rear speaker. $150. GR 1-2320. 6-14-tf

FOR SALE -- 1960 Oldsmobile convertible. Good Condition. GR 1-5497 after 4:30. 6-16-6t

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

George Mills & Family
6-21-1t

• NOTICES 26

NOTICE
R.E.A. MEMBERS
Don't forget R.E.A. Co-op. offices, Sikeston and Bloomfield, will come when called to your home. Labor and Material free to help you hook up wiring and switch box complete, if you should want to add on any of the following 3 items: Electric Range; Electric Clothes Dryer; Electric Hot Water Heater; Call Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Electric Co-operative. GR 1-5821, Sikeston: LO 8-4611, Bloomfield. 2-4-tf

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau, Mo.	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah, Ky.	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh, Ill.
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5:00	WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW		5:00 M-W-F Adventure
5:30	THE REGIONAL NEWS	Huntley-Brinkley	*Tu-Zorro
5:45	THE SCOREBOARD		Th-Lone Ranger
5:50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		5:30 Rocky & His Friends
			5:45 Peter Jennings-News
6:00	CBS EVENING NEWS - C	News	6:00 Cactus Pete
6:30	DANTARI - COLOR CBS	Weather 6:20 Sports 6:30 My Mother, the Car	6:25 Weather 6:30 Combat
7:00		Please Don't Eat the Daisies	7:30 McHales Navy
7:30	RED SKELTON HOUR - C	Dr. Kildare - C	
8:00	PETTICOAT JUNCTION	Tues. Night at the Movies "The Gazebo"	8:00 F Troop 8:30 Peyton Place
9:00	CBS NEWS SPECIAL		9:00 Fugitive
9:30	KFVS-TV SPECIAL		
10:00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS	News Picture	10:00 Weather & News
10:15	THE LATE WEATHER	Tonight Show - C	10:20 Family Playhouse
10:25	THE SPORTS FINAL		Ballad of a Gunfighter
10:30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE		
11:50	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
12:00			12:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6:00	SUMMER SEMESTER CBS		
6:30	CHUCK WAGON GANG		
6:45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7:00	CBS MORNING NEWS CBS	Today Show - C	
7:30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8:00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS		
9:00	I LOVE LUCY CBS	Romper Room	9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30	THE REAL MC COYS CBS	NBC News Morning	9:30 M-Not For Hire
		9:30 Concentration	T-Family Theatre
			W-Agriculture & Edu
			T-Family Theatre
			F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	Morning Star - C	
10:30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	Paradise Bay - C	
11:00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS	Jeopardy - C	11:00 Donna Reed
11:25	MIDDAY NEWS CBS	11:30 Let's Play Post Office	11:30 Father Knows Best
11:30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW		
11:45	THE GUIDING LIGHT	11:55 NBC News	
12:00	NOONDAY NEWS	News, Farm Markets	12:00 Ben Casey
12:15	THE FARM PICTURE	Pastor Speaks	
12:30	WATCHING THE WEATHER	Let's Make a Deal	
12:50	AT THE WORLD TURNS	12:55 NBC News	
1:00	PASSWORD CBS	Days of our Lives	1:00 Confidential-Women
1:30	HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	The Doctors	1:30 A Time For Us
			1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00	TO TELL THE TRUTH	Another World	2:00 General Hospital
2:25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	2:30 You Don't Say - C	2:30 The Nurses
2:30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3:00	THE SECRET STORM	Match Game - C	3:00 Never Too Young
3:30	COLOR FEATURE	NBC News Afternoon	3:25 Arlene Dahl-Beauty
		3:30 Bingo	3:30 Where The Action Is
4:00	BACHELOR FATHER	Popeye - C	4:00 The Hour
4:30	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	M,T,W,Th. Cheyenne	
		Friday Dance Party	

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
June 21, 1916

Miss Catherine Blanton is acting as clerk for her brother, Harry C. Blanton, while he is out in the interest of his candidacy for prosecuting attorney.

Martin Bros. have been awarded the contract to erect a brick store building with basement at Saledo, for Baker Store Co. This firm is completing the church building at Rootwad. They also have under construction a six-room residence for Matt Rochart, to the east of Sikeston.

Reed Bros., painters and decorators have about completed the overhauling of the Jungles, the home of C. D. Matthews, Sr. This firm has been on this one job with two or three men since early in February.

40 years ago
June 21, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gervig and children will leave Monday for Belleville, Ill., their former home, where they will again make their residence.

Misses Adilda McCord, Effie Giles and Madeline Bergman have resigned their positions in the Sikeston schools, to which they were recently elected, to accept places in Oxford, Ind., Electra, Tex., and Webster Groves, respectively. Their positions will be filled by Misses Margaret Besgroves of Fayette, Sarah Wilson of Fulton and Electa O'Hara, who taught at Canalou last year.

Berdolph Meyer, formerly general manager of the Sikeston Mercantile Co., and known to his friends in Sikeston as "Uncle B" died June 3rd in Brooklyn, N. Y.

30 years ago
June 21, 1936

P. A. McDougal and his brother, Lee McDougal, who moved here last week from Dexter, intend to open a new wholesale grocery house July 1 in the West Front street building formerly occupied by the Sikeston Motor Co. They have named their firm the Sikeston Grocery Co.

St. Louis--One man was killed and five persons, including two women, were injured in the head-on collision of an automobile and a CCC truck at the intersection of Highway 67 and 61 at Mehlville, in St. Louis County last night. Including among the injured was Nathaniel Watkins, 34, of Troy, Mo., who suffered a possible fractured skull and possible internal injures, and a fractured left arm. Watkins was raised here, graduated from the Sikeston High School and married here, his wife being the former Mary Blanton. Later report showed he suffered no fracture of the skull or the ribs but he had a bad cut under one eye, a fractured arm and thumb.

Pleasant Valley--Frank Lame has purchased a new twin city 18 foot combine.

Malone Theatre, June 23, "Trouble for Two" with Robert Montgomery and Rosaland Russell.

20 years ago
June 21, 1946

Lee Page will open a new grocery store at 511 Prosperity street today.

Announcing five of the best beauty operators in town! Jane Moore, formerly of Mounds, Ill., and Christine Franklin have joined Henrietta Ferrell, Betty Martier and Opal Fox at the Vogue Beauty Shop.

Two new business establishments and three residences, which will cost an estimated $22,500 will be erected by Sikeston people in the near future, according to present plans. Glenn Nicholson, proprietor of Nicholson's Tire Service, 703 West Malone, has taken out a building permit to build a one story concrete block building and a small garage concrete block building.

Two persons lost their lives in weekend tragedies in Southeast Missouri, one by drowning and the other in a highway accident. Frank Wilson, 33, head mechanic for the French Implement Co., of Charleston, was drowned when a 12-foot motor speed boat capsized in the Ohio River near Cairo, Ill. Saturday afternoon. Oliver French, Jr., was rescued. Roy Allen, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen, who live about three miles east of East Prairie in Mississippi county, was instantly killed when he was struck by a truck on a farm to market road near his home Saturday night.

ORLANDO, Fla. AP - Four Florida counties have undertaken a two-month program to eradicate fire ants. Millions of pellets of mirex are being spread from the air over the 300,000 acres in Orange, Seminole, Lake and Volusia Counties by B17s operating from Herndon Airport. The bait is not harmful to insects humans or animals.

THE PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. (Proverbs 3;5)

PRAYER: O God, we thank Thee for the opportunities we have each day to make contact with Thee through prayer. Help us to realize the importance of maintaining our contact with Thee so that we may find guidance each day until Thou dost guide us home. In Jesus' name. Amen.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Why do you keep recommending hearing aids for everyone who has a hearing problem? Would you recommend glasses for everyone who has a sight problem? A hearing aid makes about as much sense for the near or totally deaf as glasses would make for the blind.

I happen to be about 90% deaf and I tried a hearing aid 10 years ago. It did absolutely no good. I now manage, through lip reading, to lead a fairly normal life. But whenever a letter appears in your column about hearing aids I am nagged anew by my children and friends to try again.

Please set the record straight. Unless, of course, you own a hearing aid company. Thank you. -- R.D.

Dear R. D.: I received hundreds of letters from irate readers who expressed the same point of view, and I DO want to set the record straight. You complainers are right. I an enthusiastic about hearing aids -- perhaps TOO enthusiastic -- because I have known several people whose lives have been brightened up considerably by a hearing aid. I tend to forget there are folks who cannot use them at all.

From now on I'm recommending an ear specialist for those with hearing problems. Let HIM tell them what to do.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 17-year-old kid who thought it would be smart to use a phony I. D. card. I don't think that way any more.

I bought a phony I. D. card for five bucks from a creepy looking character who hangs around the hamburger joint. I won't go into detail but I really did get myself into a peck of trouble. But it didn't end there. I also got the bartender into trouble, and the man who owns the tavern. The cop said they should have known better than to serve me liquor because the card looked like a clunker and I didn't look like I was of age.

I embarrassed by family and my girl isn't speaking to me any more. Please tell all kids everywhere that it isn't worth it. -- SORRY

Dear Sorry: YOU told them -- and well. The traffic in phony I.D. cards has been a serious problem to authorities who are trying to keep teen-agers out of trouble.

You can do society a big favor by co-operating with the authorities and telling them all you can about the creep who sold you the card. Everyone will be better off if he (and other such crumbs) is put where he can't prey on kids like you.

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My husband has never been a woman chaser but it's awfully flattering for a 45-year-old man to be fussed over by a 23-year-old siren.

How does a smart wife handle such a problem? -- NOVENUS

Dear No: You are in a position to give Big Daddy a lot more attention than your sexy sister-in-law. A smart wife takes a page out of the siren's book. Fuss over him. Keep him happy -- and tired.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped, envelope.

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TV Took Sam out of Teaching But Not Teacher out of Sam

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Television took humorist Sam Levenson out of the New York public school system — but show business obviously failed to take the teacher out of Levenson.

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By SALLY RYAN
AP Business News Writer

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"I don't know of any company able to obtain its quota of new men," a spokesman for Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh said.

One reason: industry recruiters must compete with the Peace Corps and VISTA, as well as the military, said Mrs. Nansi Corson of the University of California at Berkeley.

Some colleges suggested students were offering a cold shoulder to business because their youthful idealism makes the Peace Corps more attractive.

California, the University of California at Los Angeles and Cleveland State University reported that, with the short supply of men graduates, companies were showing increased interest in women.

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Companies reported students were less interested in fringe benefits.

Raytheon Co., Lexington, Mass., said only one boy asked about a profit-sharing plan, and that graduates generally give only minor consideration to fringe benefits.

"Fringe benefits are of little concern to grads at this stage of life, but companies have to promise the location they want," reported California State College at Los Angeles. "Our students won't leave California, and usually not even Southern California."

But at Georgia State College, Ben Upchurch, VP placement director, said: "Each year the students are becoming more mobile. We have a number of students working in the East now. Relocation is no longer a problem."

Many companies, as a result, stress the locations of their plants in the tons of recruiting booklets — and advertising — they distribute.

A spokesman for Republic Steel Corp. in Cleveland said the company found many graduates holding out for jobs that would give them security from immediate military service — which Republic doesn't have.

He says Republic's ratio of acceptances to job offers dropped from about 50 per cent to 35 this year.

Collins Radio Corp., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, however, has government contracts, and thus held out the lure of possible draft deferment — something that ultimately is up to the local draft boards.

L.R. Nuss, Collins' College relations and professional employment manager, said most firms go 60 to 75 per cent of their quotas this year, but his firm got 135 — twice 1965.

"I don't think there is any question that some students are going into graduate school and looking for deferred occupations to avoid the draft," said William Goodwin, placement director at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Frank S. Endicott, Northwest University placement director, Evanston, Ill., said he was sure there was some of that, but for the most part students were going to graduate school "because they feel it is the wisest thing to do in terms of their long-range plans."

"Unfortunately, educational motives are not always present when a student applies for graduate school," said Cecil Simpson, graduate placement director at Emory University in Georgia.

Blodgett News

BACK FROM VACATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Franks in Mobile, Ala. While there they drove to Dolphin Island and to Pensacola, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Rick Paschal and son Ricky visited with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scudder and family in Bedford, Mass. They flew from St. Louis, to New York then to Boston. While there visited the place of Paul Revere's Ride, The Confederate Soldier's Monuement. They went to Washington D.C. and took a tour which included Arlington National Cemetery, President Kennedy's Grave, White House, The Capital and The Tomb Of The Unknown Soldier. They spent a week of visiting and sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fodge arrived in Charleston, S. C. June 6th on their vacation with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen and children. They spent two days in Moncks Corner, S. C. at the Bonneau Beach. In Charleston they visited Hampton Park and the Zoo there and on to the Historical Parts of Charleston. The Battery and old Homes around the waterfront. They left for home through the Mountains of North Carolina.

GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deason spent this past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deason and Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall and family spent the weekend with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall. Mrs. Marshall's sister Miss Ellen Mooney, from St. Louis was a guest this weekend in their home.

ARRIVING HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Zuline Washburn was dismissed Saturday from the St. Francis Hospital.

VOTE FOR COURTESY

"Let's Make Sikeston the Friendliest City in Missouri"

Friendliest--Most Courteous--> Employee Awards

My name is .....

My address is .....

I vote for the following for the awards:

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" FEMALE EMPLOYE

Name .....

Place of business .....

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" MALE EMPLOYE

Name .....

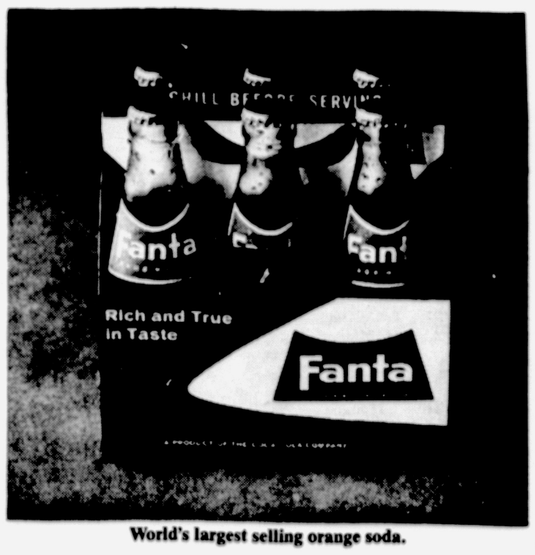
Place of business .....

Yes, Sikeston is FRIENDLY! We can be proud of our residents -- their hospitality extended to all. At our places of business; our personnel are friendly folks. Yet, do we "slip a bit" at times? Can we all be FRIENDLIER? Isn't it an idea to, each day, think of this; "LET'S MAKE SIKESTON THE FRIENDLIEST CITY IN MISSOURI. Bear in mind; the person whom you don't know may be just passing through -- may be "looking our town over" with the idea of "locating here" -- regardless, you will give that person "his or her impression" of our city.

Clip out, fill in and please send or bring the above coupon to "Friendliest, Most Courteous" Employe Award at The Daily Standard, Bank of Sikeston, 1st National Bank, Security National Bank, Security Federal Savings & Loan Assn., or mail to the Daily Sikeston Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. Voting ends July 16. Vote as often as you wish, but use only this award voting ballot.

Take home a Sniff-Pack.

Fanta Orange Soda smells better than any drink in the world. Better than anything you can mix up, stir up, shake up or think up. Anything that smells that much better has just got to taste better.



World's largest selling orange soda.



That lady in the funny hat is following you! Her mind's on her new hat, not on her driving. And she might try to pass you when there's not nearly enough room. Always drive defensively.

Watch out for the other guy!

Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.

World's largest selling orange soda.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc.

DELTA

Promise Her Anything



ask about the THORO WAY

WATERPLUG Stop leaks | THOROSEAL Seal out wet | QUICKSEAL Finish with color

Hedrick Concrete Products Corp.
Roth & Murray Lane GR 1-3378

MALONE

Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

Tuesday Wednesday



R. E. A.

FREE-3-ACT VAUDEVILLE SHOW
3:00 P.M. FRIDAY - 24th ONLY
PUBLIC - INVITED
THUR. NITE-TRIAL-RUN-CANCELLED
THIS YEAR
ARMORY GROUNDS
TENT SHOW
R. E. A. - SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI
ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau, Mo.	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah, Ky.	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh, Ill.
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5:00	WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW		:00 M-W-F Adventure
:30	THE REGIONAL NEWS	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	•Tu-Zorro
:45	THE SCOREBOARD		Th-Lone Ranger
:50	WATCHING THE WEATHER		:30 Rocky & His Friends
			:45 Peter Jennings-News
6:00	CBS EVENING NEWS - C	:00 News	:00 Cactus Pete
:30	DAKTARI - COLOR CBS	:10 Weather	:25 Weather
		:20 Sports	:30 Combat
		:30 My Mother, the Car	
7:00		:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies	
:30	RED SKELTON HOUR - C	:30 Dr. Kildare - C	:30 McHales Navy
8:00		:00 Tues. Night At the Movies "The Gazebo"	:00 F Troop
:30	PETTICOAT JUNCTION		:30 Peyton Place
9:00	CBS NEWS SPECIAL		
:30	KFVS-TV SPECIAL		:00 Fugitive
10:00	CHANNEL 12 REPORTS	:00 News Picture	:00 Weather & News
:15	THE LATE WEATHER	:15 Tonight Show - C	:20 Family Playhouse
:25	THE SPORTS FINAL		Ballad of a
:30	CHANNEL 12 THEATRE		Gunfighter
11:50	LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
12			:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6:00	SUMMER SEMESTER CBS		
:30	CHUCK WAGON GANG		
:45	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7:05	CBS MORNING NEWS CBS	:00 Today Show -C	
:30	CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
8:00	CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS		
9:00	I LOVE LUCY CBS	:00 Romper Room	:00 Jack Lalanne
:30	THE REAL MC COYS CBS	NBC News Morning	:30 M-Not For Hire
		:25 Concentration	T-Family Theatre
		:30	W-Agriculture & Edu
			T-Family Theatre
			F-Douglas & Dirksen
10:00	ANDY OF MAYBERRY	:00 Morning Star -C	
:30	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	:30 Paradise Bay -C	
11:00	LOVE OF LIFE CBS	:00 Jeopardy - C	:00 Donna Reed
:25	MIDDAY NEWS CBS	:30 Let's Play Post	:30 Father Knows Best
:30	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	Office	
:45	THE GUIDING LIGHT	:55 NBC News	
12:00	NOONDAY NEWS	:00 News, Farm Markets	:00 Ben Casey
:15	THE FARM PICTURE	:15 Pastor Speaks	
:20	WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Let's Make a Deal	
:30	AC THE WORLD TURNS	:55 NBC News	
1:00	PASSWORD CBS	:00 Days of our Lives	:00 Confidential-Women
:30	HOUSE PARTY - COLOR	:30 The Doctors	:30 A Time For Us
			:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00	TO TELL THE TRUTH	:00 Another World	:00 General Hospital
:25	DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS	:30 You Don't Say -C	:30 The Nurses
:30	THE EDGE OF NIGHT		
3:00	THE SECRET STORM	:00 Match Game- C	:00 Never Too Young
:30	COLOR FEATURE	:25 NBC News Afternoon	:24 Arlene Dahl-Beauty
		:30 Bingo	:30 Where The Action Is
4:00	BACHELOR FATHER	:00 Popeye - C	:00 The Hour
:30	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	:30 M.T.W.Th. Cheyenne	
		:30 Friday Dance Party	

THE PRAYER
For Today From The Upper Room

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. (Proverbs 3;5)

PRAYER: O God, we thank Thee for the opportunities we have each day to make contact with Thee through prayer. Help us to realize the importance of maintaining our contact with Thee so that we may find guidance each day until Thou dost guide us home. In Jesus' name. Amen.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: Why do you keep recommending hearing aids for everyone who has a hearing problem? Would you recommend glasses for everyone who has a sight problem? A hearing aid makes about as much sense for the near or totally deaf as glasses would make for the blind.

I happen to be about 90% deaf and I tried a hearing aid 10 years ago. It did absolutely no good. I now manage, through lip reading, to lead a fairly normal life. But whenever a letter appears in your column about hearing aids I am nagged anew by my children and friends to try again.

Please set the record straight. Unless, of course, you own a hearing aid company. Thank you. -- R.D.

Dear R. D.: I received hundreds of letters from irate readers who expressed the same point of view, and I DO want to set the record straight. You complainers are right. I an enthusiastic about hearing aids -- perhaps TOO enthusiastic -- because I have known several people whose lives have been brightened up considerably by a hearing aid. I tend to forget there are folks who cannot use them at all.

From now on I'm recommending an ear specialist for those with hearing problems. Let HIM tell them what to do.

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Raytheon Co., Lexington, Mass., said only one boy asked about a profit-sharing plan, and that graduates generally give only minor consideration to fringe benefits.

"Fringe benefits are of little concern to grads at this stage of life, but companies have to promise the location they want," reported California State College at Los Angeles. "Our students won't leave California, and usually not even Southern California."

But at Georgia State College, Ben Upchurch, placement director, said: "Each year the students are becoming more mobile. We have a number of students working in the East now. Relocation is no longer a problem."

Many companies, as a result, stress the locations of their plants in the tons of recruiting booklets — and advertising — they distribute.

A spokesman for Republic Steel Corp. in Cleveland said the company found many graduates holding out for jobs that would give them security from immediate military service — which Republic doesn't have.

He says Republic's ratio of acceptances to job offers dropped from about 50 per cent to 35 this year.

Collins Radio Corp., of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, however, has government contracts, and thus held out the lure of possible draft deferment — something that ultimately is up to the local draft boards.

L.R. Nuss, Collins' College relations and professional employment manager, said most firms go 60 to 75 per cent of their quotas this year, but his firm got 135 —twice 1965.

"I don't think there is any question that some students are going into graduate school and looking for deferred occupations to avoid the draft," said William Goodwin, placement director at Temple University, Philadelphia.

Frank S. Endicott, Northwest University placement director, Evanston, Ill., said he was sure there was some of that, but for the most part students were going to graduate school "because they feel it is the wisest thing to do in terms of their long-range plans."

"Unfortunately, educational motives are not always present when a student applies for graduate school," said Cecil Simpson, graduate placement director at Emory University in Georgia.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
June 21, 1916

Miss Catherine Blanton is acting as clerk for her brother, Harry C. Blanton, while he is out in the interest of his candidacy for prosecuting attorney.

Martin Bros. have been awarded the contract to erect a brick store building with basement at Salcedo, for Baker Store Co. This firm is completing the church building at Rootwad. They also have under construction a six-room residence for Matt Reichart, to the east of Sikeston.

Reed Bros., painters and decorators have about completed the overhauling of the Jungles, the home of C. D. Matthews, Sr. This firm has been on this one job with two or three men since early in February.

40 years ago
June 21, 1926

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gervig and children will leave Monday for Belleville, Ill., their former home, where they will again make their residence.

Misses Adilda McCord, Effie Giles and Madeline Bergman have resigned their positions in the Sikeston schools, to which they were recently elected, to accept places in Oxford, Ind., Electra, Tex., and Webster Groves, respectively. Their positions will be filled by Misses Margaret Besgroves of Fayette, Sarah Wilson of Fulton and Electa O'Hara, who taught at Canalou last year.

Berdolph Meyer, formerly general manager of the Sikeston Mercantile Co., and known to his friends in Sikeston as "Uncle B" died June 3rd in Brooklyn, N. Y.

30 years ago
June 21, 1936

P. A. McDougal and his brother, Lee McDougal, who moved here last week from Dexter, intend to open a new wholesale grocery house July 1 in the West Front street building formerly occupied by the Sikeston Motor Co. They have named their firm the Sikeston Grocery Co.

St. Louis--One man was killed and five persons, including two women, were injured in the head-on collision of an automobile and a CCC truck at the intersection of Highway 67 and 61 at Mehlville, in St. Louis County last night. Including among the injured was Nathaniel Watkins, 34, of Troy, Mo., who suffered a possible fractured skull and possible internal injures, and a fractured left arm. Watkins was raised here, graduated from the Sikeston High School and married here, his wife being the former Mary Blanton. Later report showed he suffered no fracture of the skull or the ribs but he had a bad cut under one eye, a fractured arm and thumb.

Pleasant Valley--Frank Dame has purchased a new twin city 18 foot combine.

Malone Theatre, June 23, "Trouble for Two" with Robert Montgomery and Rosaland Russell.

20 years ago
June 21, 1946

Lee Page will open a new grocery store at 511 Prosperity street today.

Announcing five of the best beauty operators in town! Jane Moore, formerly of Mounds, Ill., and Christine Franklin have joined Henrietta Ferrell, Betty Martier and Opal Fox at the Vogue Beauty Shop.

Two new business establishments and three residences, which will cost an estimated $22,500 will be erected by Sikeston people in the near future, according to present plans. Glenn Nicholson, proprietor of Nicholson's Tire Service, 703 West Malone, has taken out a building permit to build a one story concrete block building and a small garage concrete block building.

Two persons lost their lives in weekend tragedies in Southeast Missouri, one by drowning and the other in a highway accident. Frank Wilson, 33, head machanic for the French Implement Co., of Charleston, was drowned when a 12-foot motor speed boat capsized in the Ohio River near Cairo, Ill. Saturday afternoon. Oliver French, Jr., was rescued. Roy Allen, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen, who live about three miles east of East Prairie in Mississippi county, was instantly killed when he was struck by a truck on a farm to market road near his home Saturday night.

ORLANDO, Fla. AP - Four Florida counties have undertaken a two-month program to eradicate fire ants. Millions of pellets of mirex are being spread from the air over the 300,000 acres in Orange, Seminole, Lake and Volusia Counties by B17s operating from Herndon Airport. The bait is not harmful to insects humans or animals.

Blodgett News

BACK FROM VACATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Franks in Mobile, Ala. While there they drove to Dolphin Island and to Pensacola, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Rick Paschal and son Ricky visited with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scudder and family in Bedford, Mass. They flew from St. Louis, to New York then to Boston. While there visited the place of Paul Revere's Ride, The Confederate Soldier's Monuement. They went to Washington D.C. and took a tour which included Arlington National Cemetery, President Kennedy's Grave, White House, The Capital and The Tomb Of The Unknown Soldier. They spent a week of visiting and sightseeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fodge arrived in Charleston, S. C. June 6th on their vacation with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen and children. They spent two days in Moncks Corner, S. C. at the Bonneau Beach. In Charleston they visited Hampton Park and the Zoo there and on to the Historical Parts of Charleston. The Battery and old Homes around the waterfront. They left for home through the Mountains of North Carolina.

GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deason spent this past weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deason and Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall and family spent the weekend with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall. Mrs. Marshall's sister Miss Ellen Mooney, from St. Louis was a guest this weekend in their home.

ARRIVING HOME FROM THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Zuline Washburn was dismissed Saturday from the St. Francis Hospital.



That lady in the funny hat is following you! Her mind's on her new hat, not on her driving. And she might try to pass you when there's not nearly enough room. Always drive defensively.

Watch out for the other guy!

Published to save lives in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the National Safety Council.

VOTE FOR COURTESY

"Let's Make Sikeston the Friendliest City in Missouri"

Friendliest--Most Courteous" Employee Awards

My name is .....

My address is .....

I vote for the following for the awards:

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" FEMALE EMPLOYE

Name .....

Place of business .....

"Friendliest, Most Courteous" MALE EMPLOYE

Name .....

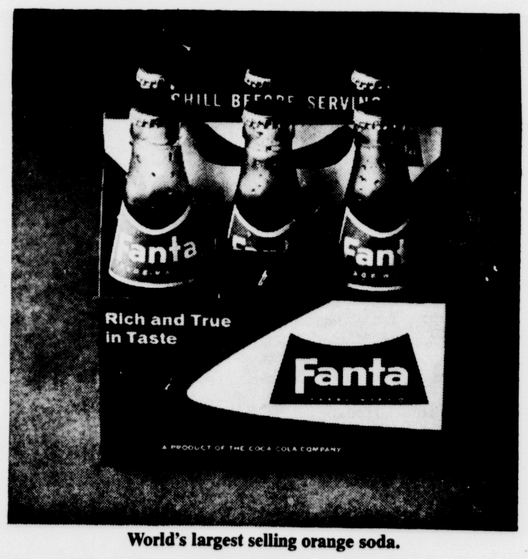
Place of business .....

Yes, Sikeston is FRIENDLY! We can be proud of our residents -- their hospitality extended to all. At our places of business; our personnel are friendly folks. Yet, do we "slip a bit" at times? Can we all be FRIENDLIER? Isn't it an idea to, each day, think of this; "LET'S MAKE SIKESTON THE FRIENDLIEST CITY IN MISSOURI. Bear in mind; the person whom you don't know may be just passing through -- may be "looking our town over" with the idea of "locating here" -- regardless, you will give that person "his or her impression" of our city.

Clip out, fill in and please send or bring the above coupon to "Friendliest, Most Courteous" Employe Award at The Daily Standard, Bank of Sikeston, 1st National Bank, Security National Bank, Security Federal Savings & Loan Assn., or mail to the Daily Sikeston Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. Voting ends July 16. Vote as often as you wish, but use only this award voting ballot.

Take home a Sniff-Pack.

Fanta Orange Soda smells better than any drink in the world. Better than anything you can mix up, stir up, shake up or think up. Anything that smells that much better has just got to taste better.



World's largest selling orange soda.

World's largest selling orange soda.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Sikeston Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc.

FANTA IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK OF THE COCA COLA COMPANY

DELTA

Promise Her Anything

WATERPROOF WALLS



STOP LEAKS FIRST! *avoid waste by waterproofing* BEFORE *you paint or panel your basement.*

ask about the THORO WAY

WATERPLUG Stop leaks | THOROSEAL Seal out wet | QUICKSEAL Finish with color

Hedrick Concrete Products Corp.
Roth & Murray Lane GR 1-3378

MALONE

Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday-Friday
1:00 Saturday

Tuesday Wednesday



"BLINDFOLD"

TECHNICOLOR® · PANAVISION®

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

R. E. A.

FREE-3-ACT VAUDEVILLE SHOW

3:00 P.M. FRIDAY - 24th ONLY

PUBLIC - INVITED

THUR. NITE-TRIAL-RUN-CANCELLED THIS YEAR

ARMORY GROUNDS
TENT SHOW

R. E. A. - SIKESTON

SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Wish I had a bigger bed so I'd have room to sleep."





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

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2 Stars	32 Marriage	62 Romance
3 A	33 Bring	63 Personal
4 Work	34 To	64 Await
5 Is	35 Gaiety	65 Possessions
6 Romantic	36 Music	66 To
7 Indicate	37 Or	67 Brings
8 Fortune's	38 Lovers	68 Be
9 About	39 Like	69 Asked
10 The	40 Nice	70 Rewards
11 Love	41 Kind	71 For
12 Beneficial	42 For	72 Center
13 Attend	43 Tinged	73 You
14 Messages	44 Rise	74 Worry
15 Time	45 Words	75 You
16 Loss	46 Smile	76 Get
17 Episode	47 And	77 Advice
18 For	48 Gifts	78 Of
19 May	49 You'll	79 Or
20 Of	50 With	80 Or
21 To	51 And	81 Assistance
22 Take	52 Household	82 Ball
23 Looks	53 Shine	83 Special
24 Best	54 You	84 Art
25 Valuable	55 Generosity	85 Breath
26 Evening	56 Have	86 Paint
27 Hours	57 May	87 Aways
28 Your	58 You're	88 Enthusiasts
29 Invitations	59 Repairs	89 Attention
30 Car	60 On	90 Rolling

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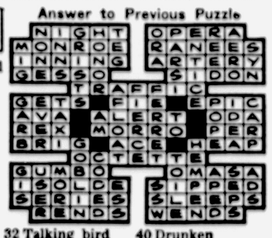
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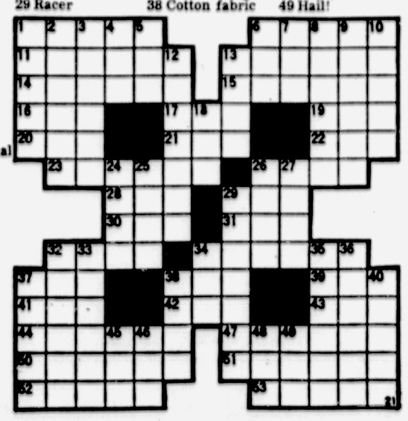
Variety

ACROSS
1 Worker in metals
6 Petty malice
11 New-fashioned
13 Period of the year
14 Oxidizing enzyme
15 Blowgun missile
16 New Zealand parrot
17 Damp
19 Consumed
20 East (Fr.)
21 Affirmative
22 Correlative of neither
23 Great fright
26 Lose color, as a flower
28 Auricle
29 Droop
30 Noah's boat (Bib.)
31 Pastry
32 Peel, as an apple
34 Pause a second time
37 Flying nocturnal mammal
38 New Guinea port
39 Bitter vetch
41 Table scrap
42 Conclusion
43 Clamp
44 Prayer
47 Eluder
50 City in Ohio
51 Venerate
52 Idaho, for instance
53 Pithy

DOWN
1 Indulge in a cigarette
2 Incommode
3 Fancy
4 Afternoon social event
5 Hours (ab.)
6 Observe
7 Boon companion (slang)
8 Body of land
9 Coarse New Zealand sedge
10 Penetrate
12 Eastern state (2 words)
13 Seaports (ab.)
18 Always (poet.)
24 Erect
25 Uncommon
26 Courteous
27 Awry
29 Racer
32 Talking bird
33 "Scourge of God"
34 Operated
35 Dispatcher
36 Those who try
37 Kicks (slang)
38 Cotton fabric
40 Drunken carousal
45 Harden, as cement
46 Poem
48 Animal doctor (coll.)
49 Hail!

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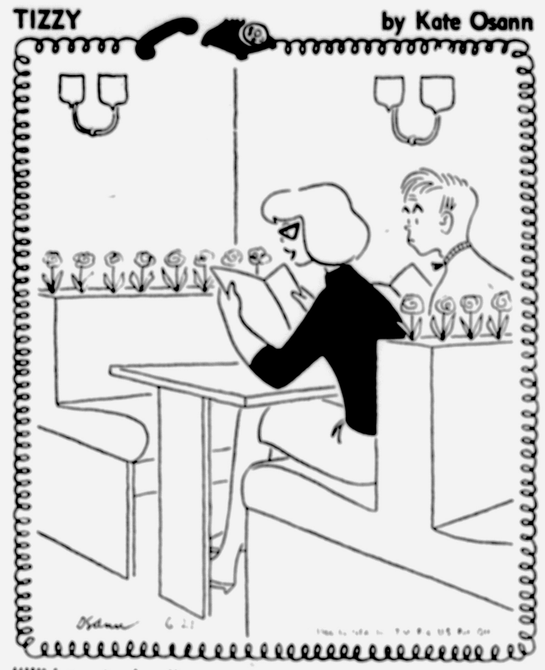
--Eric A. Johnston

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY



Brig Gen H. L. Moore, Jr.
Provost Marshal,
U. S. Army, Vietnam

TIZZY by Kate Osann



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MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



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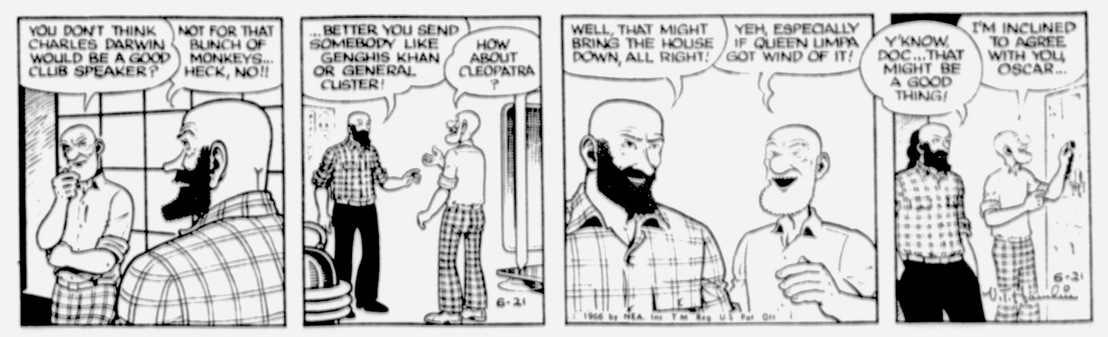
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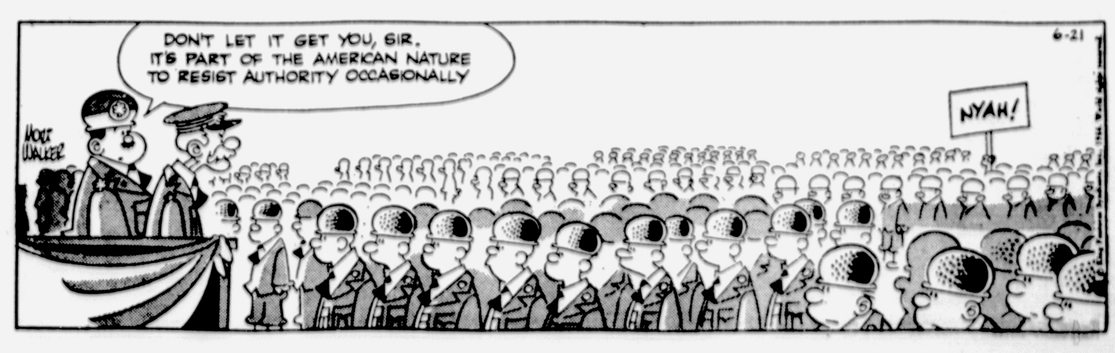
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



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3 A	33 Bring	63 Personal
4 Work	34 To	64 Await
5 Is	35 Gaiety	65 Possessions
6 Romantic	36 Music	66 To
7 Indicate	37 Or	67 Brings
8 Fortune's	38 Lovers	68 Be
9 About	39 Like	69 Asked
10 The	40 Nice	70 Rewards
11 Love	41 Kind	71 For
12 Beneficial	42 For	72 Center
13 Attend	43 Tinged	73 You
14 Messages	44 Rise	74 Worry
15 Time	45 Words	75 You
16 Loss	46 Smile	76 Get
17 Episode	47 And	77 Advice
18 For	48 Gifts	78 Of
19 May	49 You'll	79 Or
20 Of	50 With	80 Or
21 To	51 And	81 Assistance
22 Take	52 Household	82 Ball
23 Looks	53 Shine	83 Special
24 Best	54 You	84 Art
25 Valuable	55 Generosity	85 Breath
26 Evening	56 Have	86 Paint
27 Hours	57 May	87 Away
28 Your	58 You're	88 Enthusiasts
29 Invitations	59 Repairs	89 Attention
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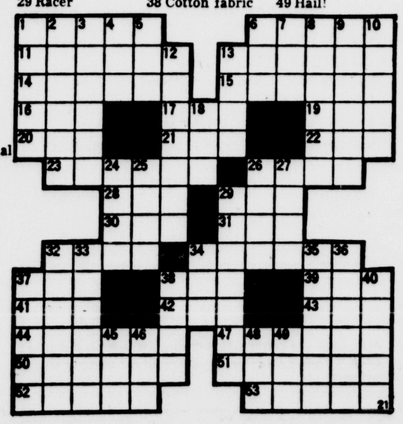
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37 Flying nocturnal mammal
38 New Guinea port
39 Bitter vetch
41 Table scrap
42 Conclusion
43 Clamp
44 Prayer
47 Eluder
50 City in Ohio
51 Venerate
52 Idaho, for instance
53 Pithy

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1 Indulge in a cigarette
2 Incommode
3 Fancy
4 Afternoon social event
5 Hours (ab.)
6 Observe
7 Boon companion (slang)
8 Body of land
9 Coarse New Zealand sedge
10 Penetrate
12 Eastern state (2 words)
13 Seaports (ab.)
18 Always (poet.)
24 Erect
25 Uncommon
26 Courteous
27 Awry
29 Racer
32 Talking bird
33 "Scourge of God"
34 Operated
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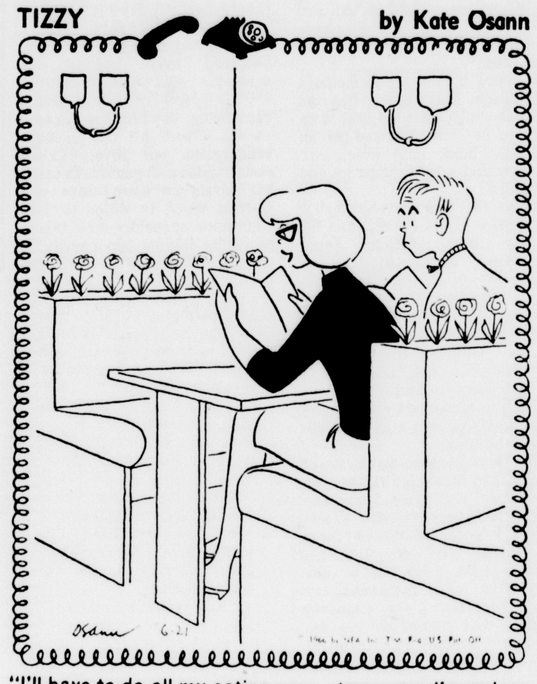
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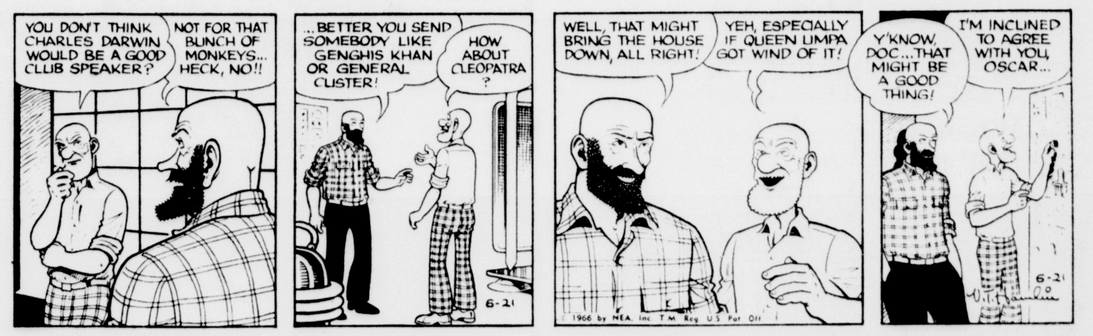
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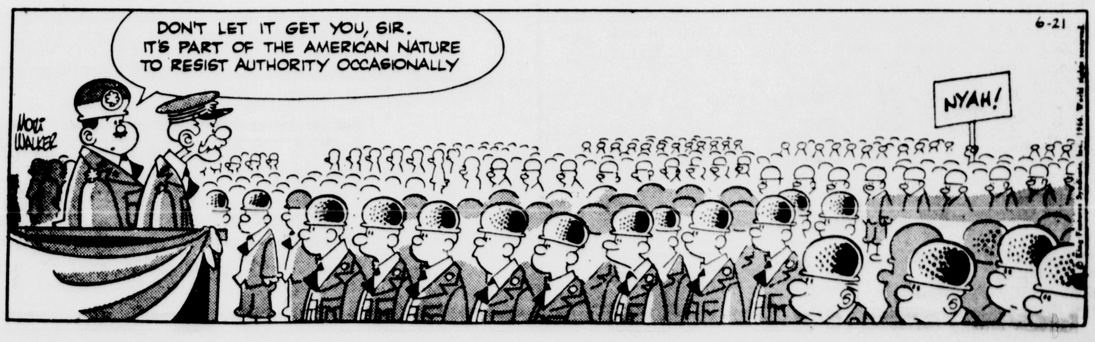
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



New Madrid County Marriage Licenses

NEW MADRID - George D. Boone, New Madrid county recorder reports the following marriage certificates have been filed since June 1.

Arlie Perry Jr., and Maxine Hutton, both of New Madrid, were married by the Rev. Thurman A. Wilhelm.

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Airlift Internat	3⅞	4¼
Anheuser Busch	52⅝	54⅜
Ark Mo Power	14⅜	15½
Fed. Compress	33½	35
Malone & Hyde	27	29
Mo Utilities	22½	24½
Pabst Brewing	35⅛	37⅛
Wetterau	23½	25
Gen. Life Wis.	5⅝	6⅝
Mid Amer. Ins.	5¼	6¼
Mid West Life	6	7
Frontier Tower	3	4

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It has been estimated that the population of the St. Louis area will reach 4,000,000 by the year 2000, of whom about 3,000,000 will be on the Missouri side of the Mississippi.

If we do not supplement our present parks, we shall have, for our anticipated 3,000,000 population, not quite four and one-half acres per thousand people. Contrast this with the 25 acres per thousand which has been advanced by the National Recreation Association as a proper minimum for recreation land.

Do you think this standard is impractical? Let me tell you about Paris, a truly great city, loved by all who visit her. If her visitors find her so pleasant and so beautiful, perhaps the reason is that there are, in the city and its immediate vicinity, 385,000 acres of park lands. We cannot be satisfied with just 14,000 acres of parks and woods where Paris, for a little larger population, has 385,000.

"Woe unto them that join house to house, that lay field to field, till there be no place, that they may be placed alone in the midst of the earth." So spoke Isaiah many years ago, and our St. Louis, the gateway to the west, to the green horizons and wide open spaces which were the heritage of the pioneer, is gateway to a frontier that has vanished.

Henry David Thoreau, a far-sighted man, wrote in his Journal that: "It would be worthwhile if in each town there were a committee appointed to see that the beauty of the town received no detriment." An organization called "Landmarks, Inc.", has been formed here to protect great buildings of our past. And more recently some concerned citizens have formed "The Open Space Council for the St. Luois Region" to preserve open space and parks for our future.

Let me tell you about the Council. We are zealots, but not blind, I trust, to reality. We recognize that natural values cannot be, and should not be overlooked, we contend, in the decision-making precess. We do not seek non-development, but are deeply concerned with the character of the development that is to occur.

We are facing an immediate challenge. Along the rivers and in our rough hills we still have left to us some bits and pieces of wild land, land which can please and pacify, instruct and in spire.

To protect this land and make it available for our use, the St. Louis County Planning Commission has submitted to the County Council, just a few weeks ago, a proposal for 24 major county parks of 6000 acres and three regional parks of 45,000 acres. Included are the last sizable sites in St. Louis county which are suitable for parks. They are menaced by encroaching development; two may already be lost.

The three regional parks are of more than local significance, so the state and federal governments may be solicited to assume responsibility for their protection. The complete fee simple title need not be obtained in many instances, but only certain of the property rights that comprise the fee simple bundle. Agricultural lands might be kept open, farms in production, and continuation of present use assured, merely by buying from the owner his right to put the land to more intensive usage, as by buying his right to subdivide it.

Then, by not exercising the acquired rights of development, land could be kept open, producing food while yielding the kind of natural secenery -- creeks, forests and meadows -- which is just as desirable as manicured park land.

The 24 major county parks must remain a local responsibility, and land not freely given must be bought. The estimated acquisition cost of these parks is $25,000,000, to which must be added at least $5,000,000, for development. We have been told that federal matching funds may be available for half of this sum, or $15,000,000. To avoid letting such a grant slip through our fingers into other eager hands, the county may have to raise at least half the sum, perhaps partially through private generosity but mainly by means of a bond issue.

If we want parks, we will have to pay for them. Such a bond issue should cost the average family in St. Louis county well under a penny a day . . .less than a penny a day for parks to give lasting pleasure. A park close to each of us, places where children may wander and wonder. And tree-bordered streams with fishing, camping, picnicking, swimming, scenic views - with all the pleasant stimulation our lovely Ozark countryside can provide to make St. Louis an even more delightful place in which to live.

But open space preservation is indeed a closing opportunity. If we are to protect as parks the last appropriate sites in our metropolitan area, we must act immediately. This land, once lost, can never be replaced -- and the quality of our future depends on what we do with our land today.

A mutual love of poetry and a mutual friend brought me and the lady together. We came to be very close friends, and spent many hours discussing many topics, including religion, but only when I brought it up. She never high pressured me; but let me express an interest or ask a question and she was always ready.

Then I met the lady's daughter, at a summer tea at the El Pomar Retreat house. I was so impressed with the environment and so in need of something that a month later I made a retreat. I was the only non-Catholic.

An additional reason for my retreat was the attitudes of my recently found friends. They had been through many hard days, including a recent death, yet they always had a smile, a laugh, a joke, and they appeared to me to be really sitting on top of the world.

I wanted to find out what made them the kind of people they were. What little I had heard about Catholicism certainly would not have helped anyone through anything. Instructions would place me under absolutely no obligation; I made certain of that. The daughter took me to them. Thinking back, I wonder how many times I had said I could never become a Catholic.

Four months after my first retreat, I became one.

--Elaine McGowan

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TRIUMPH OF FAITH

Theoretically we know that "He doeth all things well," and that "all things work together for good to them that love God"; but it is a triumph of faith which brings great glory to God when, in the time of nature's sorrow, the whole soul of the believer rejoicingly accepts the Lord's dealings.

--J. Hudson Taylor

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Sikeston-Pgh.	2	1 hr. 55 min.	$1.40	$1.55	$1.80
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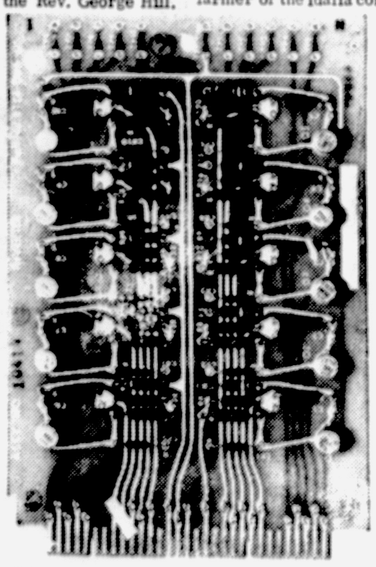
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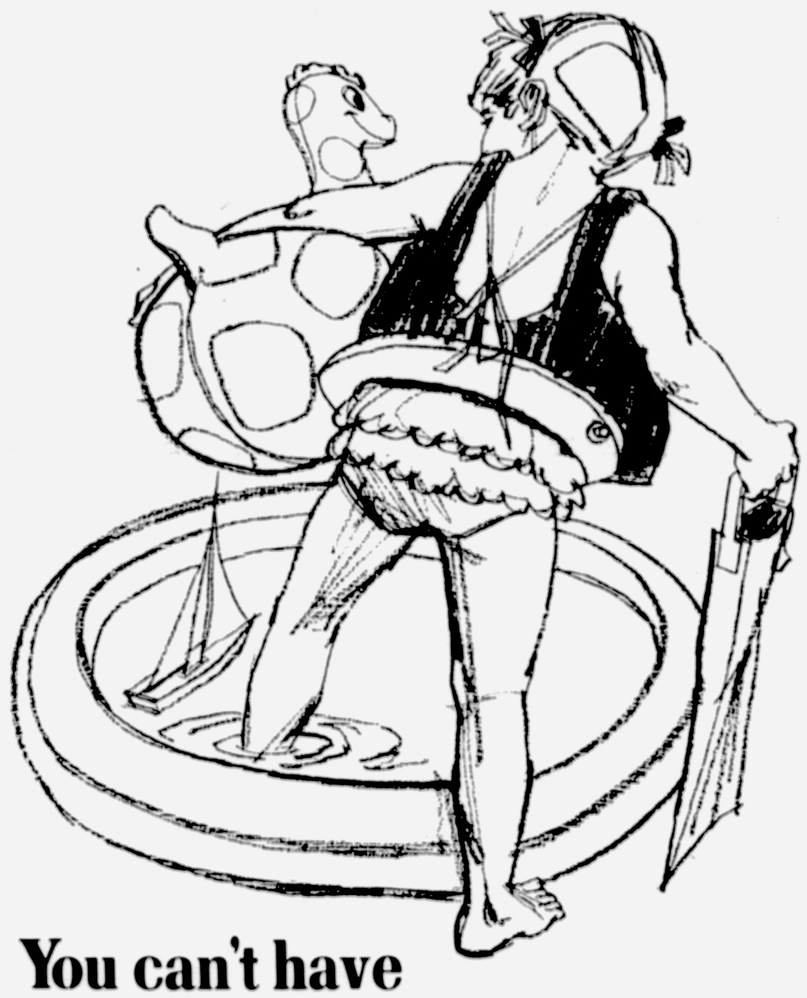
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But open space preservation is indeed a closing opportunity. If we are to protect as parks the last appropriate sites in our metropolitan area, we must act immediately. This land, once lost, can never be replaced -- and the quality of our future depends on what we do with our land today.

A mutual love of poetry and a mutual friend brought me and the lady together. We came to be very close friends, and spent many hours discussing many topics, including religion, but only when I brought it up. She never high pressured me; but let me express an interest or ask a question and she was always ready.

Then I met the lady's daughter, at a summer tea at the El Pomar Retreat house. I was so impressed with the environment and so in need of something that a month later I made a retreat. I was the only non-Catholic.

An additional reason for my retreat was the attitudes of my recently found friends. They had been through many hard days, including a recent death, yet they always had a smile, a laugh, a joke, and they appeared to me to be really sitting on top of the world.

I wanted to find out what made them the kind of people they were. What little I had heard about Catholicism certainly would not have helped anyone through anything. Instructions would place me under absolutely no obligation; I made certain of that. The daughter took me to them. Thinking back, I wonder how many times I had said I could never become a Catholic.

Four months after my first retreat, I became one.

--Elaine McGowan

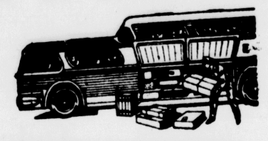
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TRIUMPH OF FAITH

Theoretically we know that "He doeth all things well," and that "all things work together for good to them that love God"; but it is a triumph of faith which brings great glory to God when, in the time of nature's sorrow, the whole soul of the believer rejoicingly accepts the Lord's dealings.

--J. Hudson Taylor

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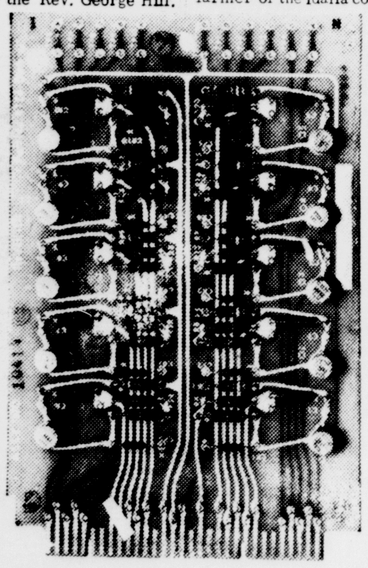
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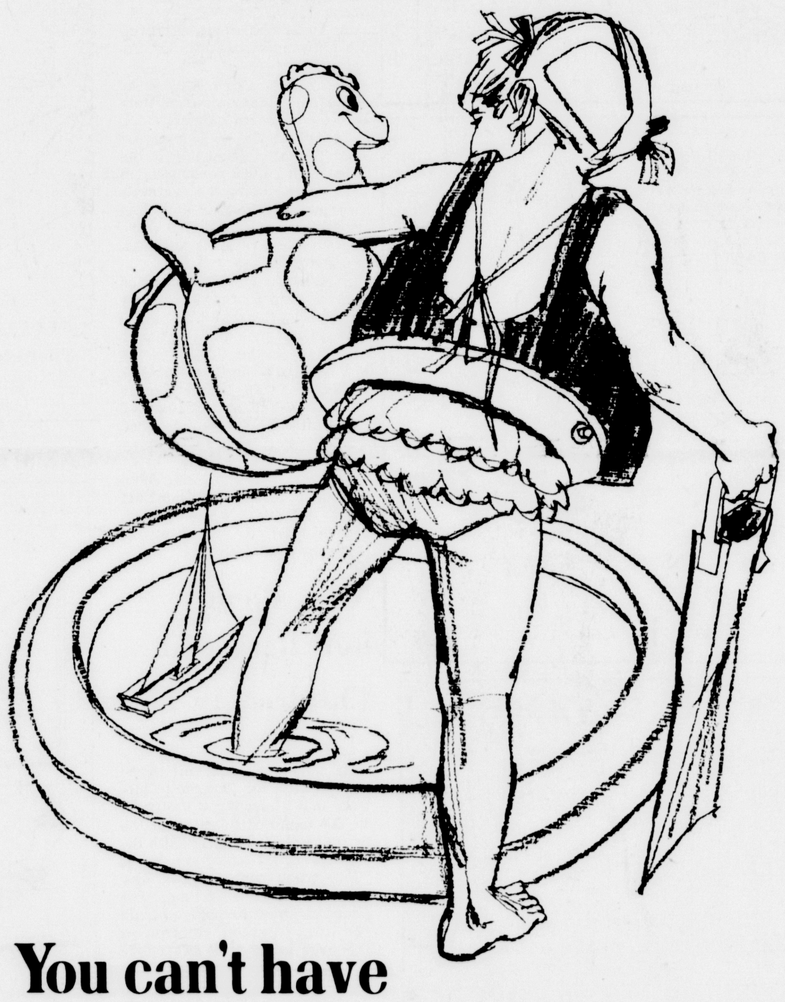
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